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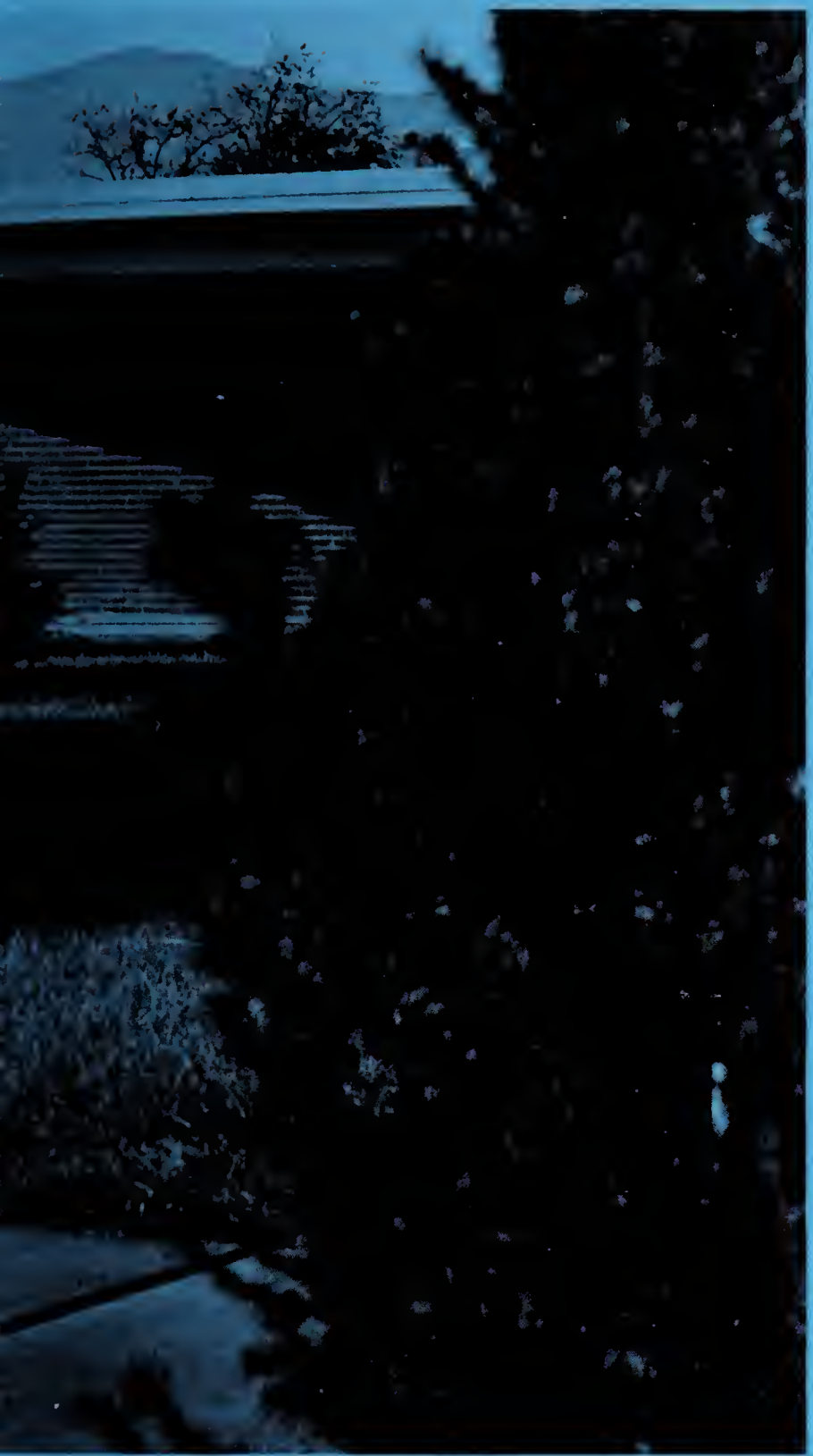
If a man does not keep in pace with his companions,
perhaps it is because he hears a different
drummer. Let him step to music which he
hears, however measured or far away.

—Thoreau





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Patriotic thoughts help

Forward march!

Liberty's sixth year stepped off to a brisk start as the administration, faculty, and students combined efforts to form an educational unit. All students were equipped to practice a rigid discipline, yet various members exercised their particular talents. Thus, throughout the year, the school functioned much like a marching band. Each member demonstrated talents which were of potential value to the group, and the individual student improved



stimulate the pace

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the school by developing his own natural ability. With the passing of each month, new plans developed to enrich the unit. Each plan helped contribute to the objectives which would transform high school students into individuals who could think independently.

The approach of the Junior Dance demanded the talents of those juniors with dramatic and decorative abilities. These students transformed the school into a replica of gangland Chicago in order to enhance the theme of "Bonnie and Clyde."

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With different beats and different



DON'T MISS IT, BEN! . . . Ben Bayse makes another outstanding play for the LHS baseball team.

DON'T FIGHT IT CYNTHIA, CONFESS! . . . Cynthia Dickler tries to explain to Mr. Myers her reason for being late to class.



ONE MORE TIME AND THAT'S IT . . . Dennis Johnson and Mary Reid Scott talk things over between classes.

ideas, students achieve one goal



SOME STRUTTING BB! . . . B. B. Napier, Liberty's outstanding drum major, leads the Minutemen in another excellent performance.

Hardly had the memory of "Bonnie and Clyde" faded when students turned their thoughts toward the challenge of the Matharama.

As the year marched on, students serving as the musicians of the educational unit, practiced and performed the many routines worked out for them by the S.C.A. and administration.

In the beginning, the musicians were restricted to a few cadences which were well-known to all. Everyone was familiar with the long grueling task involved in the drafting and redrafting of a term paper. Continuous motion of pens gliding frantically over paper was accompanied by the occasional C-R-U-N-C-H as a sheet of paper was discarded in hopes that the next one would yield a better idea. As the musicians became more polished, they were allowed to formulate individual styles. Each musician, in selecting his own instrument, chose the one through which he could best convey his talents.

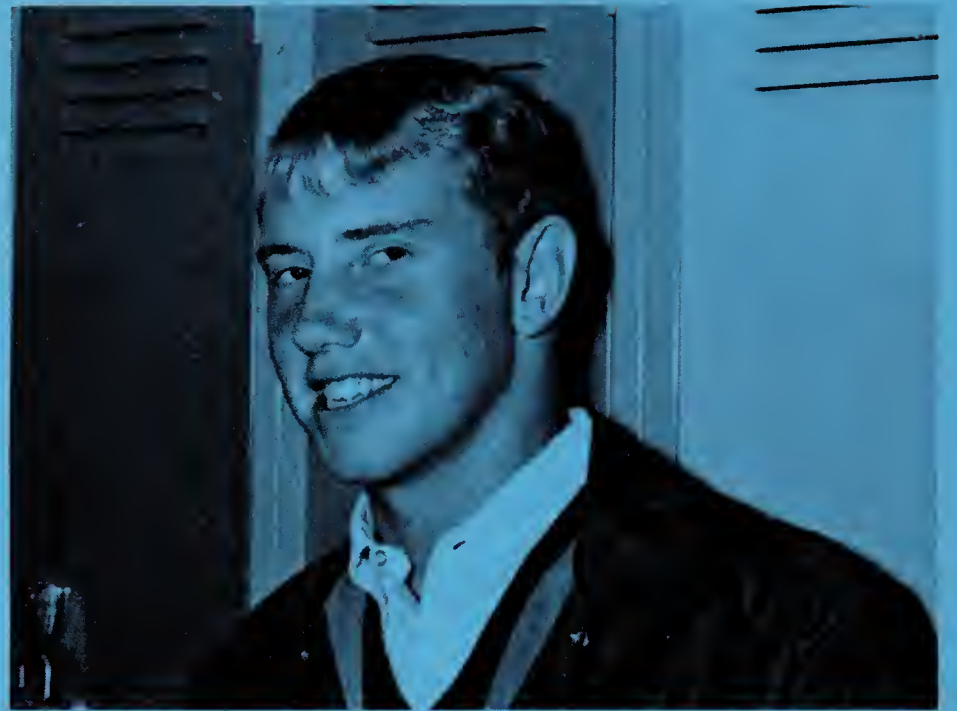


LOOK OUT HOLLYWOOD! . . . The 1969 Homecoming court, ruled by their queen Martha Stevens, is all smiles about the 18-12 victory over Brookville. From left to right: Eighth grade representative, Cindy Wright; Tenth grade, Cathy Blankenship; Twelfth grade, Lynn Simpkins; Queen Martha Stevens; Maid of Honor, Gwen Duval; Eleventh grade, Donna Turpin; and Ninth grade, Dreama Taylor.

Paths of today lead to



WHAT HAVE WE HERE? . . . Liberty's snake charmers, Phyllis Reynolds and Mary Gardner, practice for the Spanish Halloween party.



LOVE THAT ULTRA-BRITE! . . . Joe Mitchell flashes us another sexy smile.

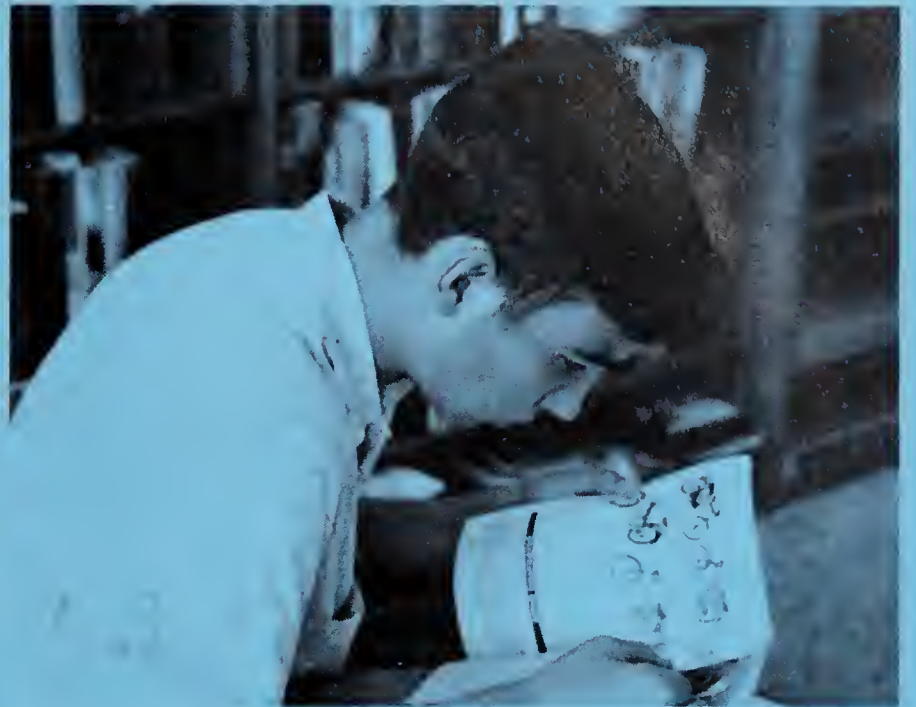


"HEY CECILIA, I RECOMMEND HEAD'N SHOULDERS" . . . Dan Frazier taps Cecilia Powers into the Beta Club during the tapping ceremony.

destinations of tomorrow



JUST FIVE SECONDS MORE, BOYS! . . . Physical education classes take their daily exercises in the gymnasium.



BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO! . . . Glen Lacy diligently ponders the art of honda riding.



ONWARD MINUTEMEN! . . . Perry Newman demonstrates how he'll smash through the Brookville line by tearing through the Homecoming hoop in the pre-game activities.

Precision in learning



WHERE DID HE COME FROM? . . . A group of Liberty students relax and enjoy the surrounding scenery while waiting for the afternoon activity bus.

DON'T BREATHE, JIMI! . . . Jim Stanley concentrates deeply while sinking another putt.

The regular ringing of bells cued the band on the daily marches through the building and along the numerous sidewalks as the familiar phrase "to change classes" was repeatedly put into effect. Athletics served as pace-setters, while a variety of clubs became the squads making up the marching unit.

In the course of the students' years at Liberty, the administration and faculty served as conductors. They guided the students in mapping out the programs which they would follow as a unit; also, the future courses of each individual member. Throughout the colorful parade of activities, these conductors kept the band moving smoothly. These people, directing the band and regulating its speed, served faithfully as leaders in the various routines of the school. Through the experienced leadership and respect of the administration and faculty, the numerous errors and vast number of problems were solved.

With the hectic "rip-roaring" last days of the performance, the career of Liberty High School's sixth band came to a close. There had been many performers and much earned applause; but now it was over, and the tired musicians gave up their uniforms and instruments in order that future bands might find the same pleasures that they had found.



yields achievement in skill



TOMBSTONE TERRITORY . . . Students ponder First Commandment of Minutemen.



WHAT'S UP DOC? . . . Dr. Jantz, L.H.S.'s loyal physician, supports the Minutemen with his presence at all the games.



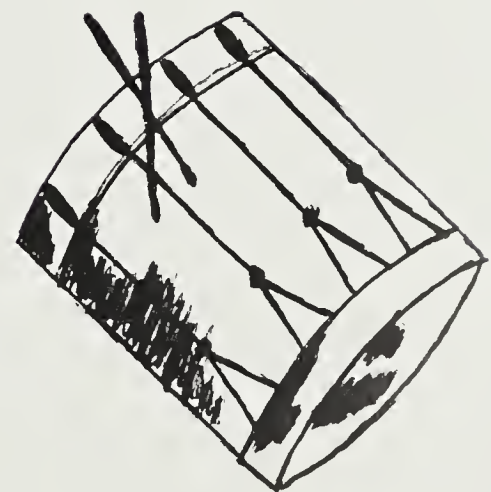
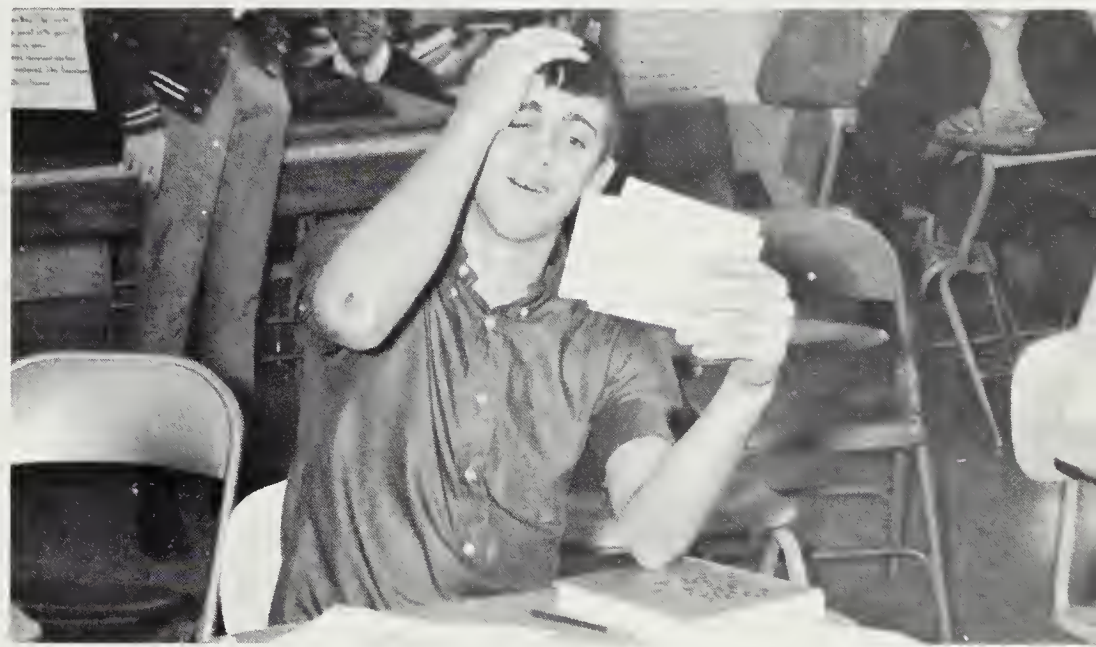
"EVERYBODY'S TALKING" . . . Minutemen supporters, led by enthusiastic cheerleaders, display their loyalty by participating in the Homecoming pep rally.





Ensemble

The high shrill of a conductor's whistle, the continual march of students changing classes, the drills of the many athletic teams, all added to the marching unit of Student Life at L.H.S. Many students offered maximum support to the powerful young men who composed the wrestling team. Others moved to a totally different beat as they enjoyed the mobster setting and vibrant music of the Junior Dance. Some students kept themselves busy by working devotedly for one of Liberty's publication staffs. These were but a few of the vast number of instruments which were selected and thoroughly enjoyed by all members of the student body.



Students portray all aspects



Donna St.Clair seems visibly upset over the results of her typing quiz.

An expression of determination prevails as the Minutemen travel to meet another challenging rival.



Danny Wilson rounds another base during an L.H.S. home baseball game.



Yvonne Toms and Dee Dee Panter make another sale for the S.C.A. bookstore.

of high school life



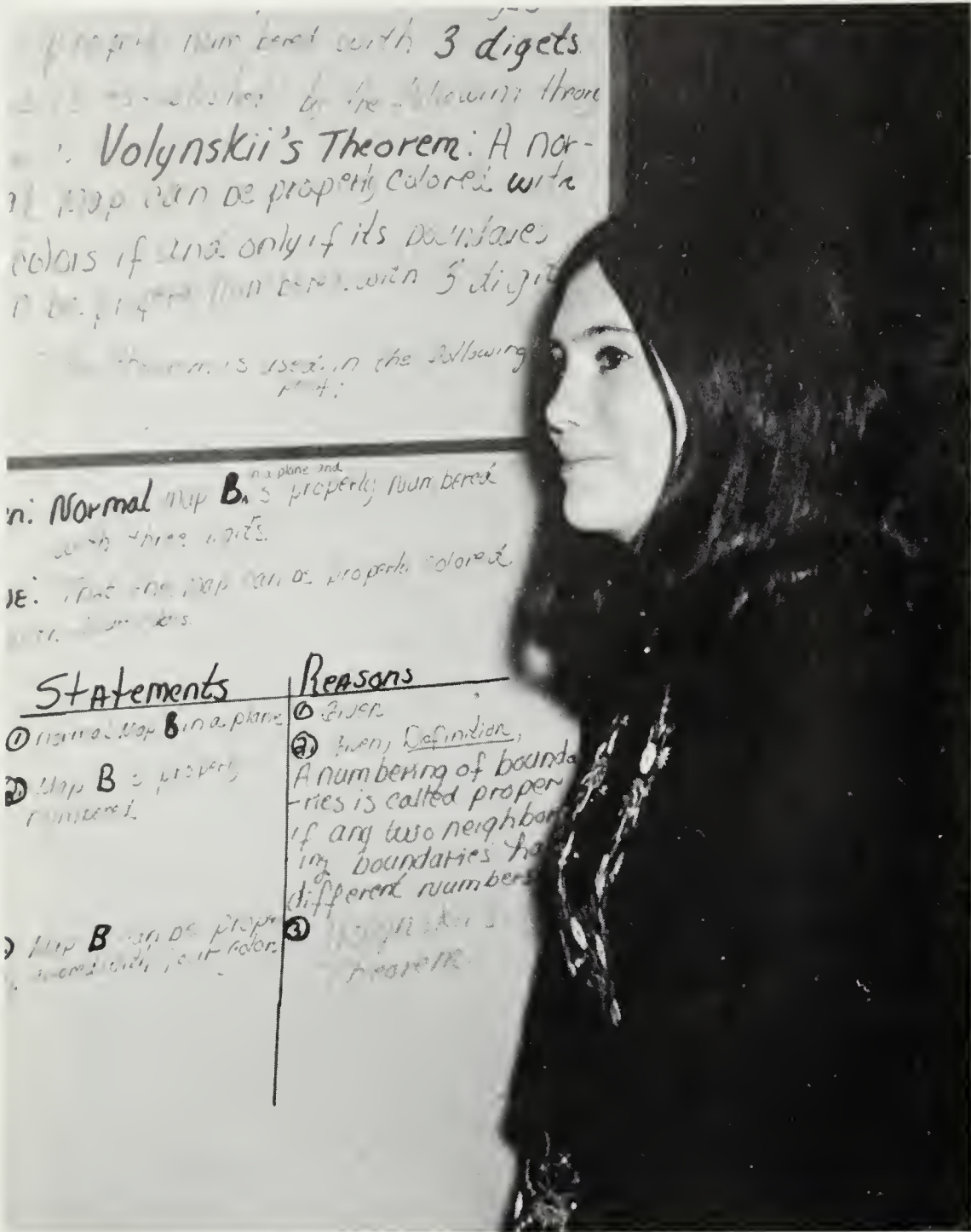
The Marching Minutemen prepare to perform at the Homecoming half-time show.



Liberty is among the many bands shown performing in the V.P.I. Band Day program.



Mr. Hunter attempts to herd the band members back on their bus.



Joan Hatcher seems pleased with the various Matharama projects.

Ann Bernard, Ann Dooley, Sheila Creasy, and others catch up on the weekend gossip.



Lonnie Spruce displays his talent of persuasion on David Carwile.

Ricky Whorley pauses from his daily routine of washing trays at lunch.



Martha Stevens receives title of Miss LHS

The fifth annual Miss LHS pageant found thirty-four lovely contestants anxiously awaiting their turn on stage. Frank Morgan read a list of each girl's extra-curricular activities and hobbies as they were escorted on to the stage by Robert Putt.

The tension of the evening was relieved at intervals by different forms of student entertainment. Three Roaring Twenties' flappers gave their rendition of the Charleston, folk singers presented several ballads, a rock band played three ear-splitting songs and a comical monologue all added variety to the evening.

After an eternity of waiting, the MC read the final decision of the judges. When the shrieks and cries of joy subsided and each of the finalists had received her roses, the curtain closed ending another successful performance.

Martha Stevens smiles happily as she begins her reign as Miss LHS.



Three of the finalists, April Craig, Martha Stevens, and Cecilia Powers receive flowers from Mr. Lee.



Joan Bates, April Craig, Martha Stevens, Cecilia Powers, and Kim Johnson smile radiantly after competing successfully in the Miss LHS Pageant.

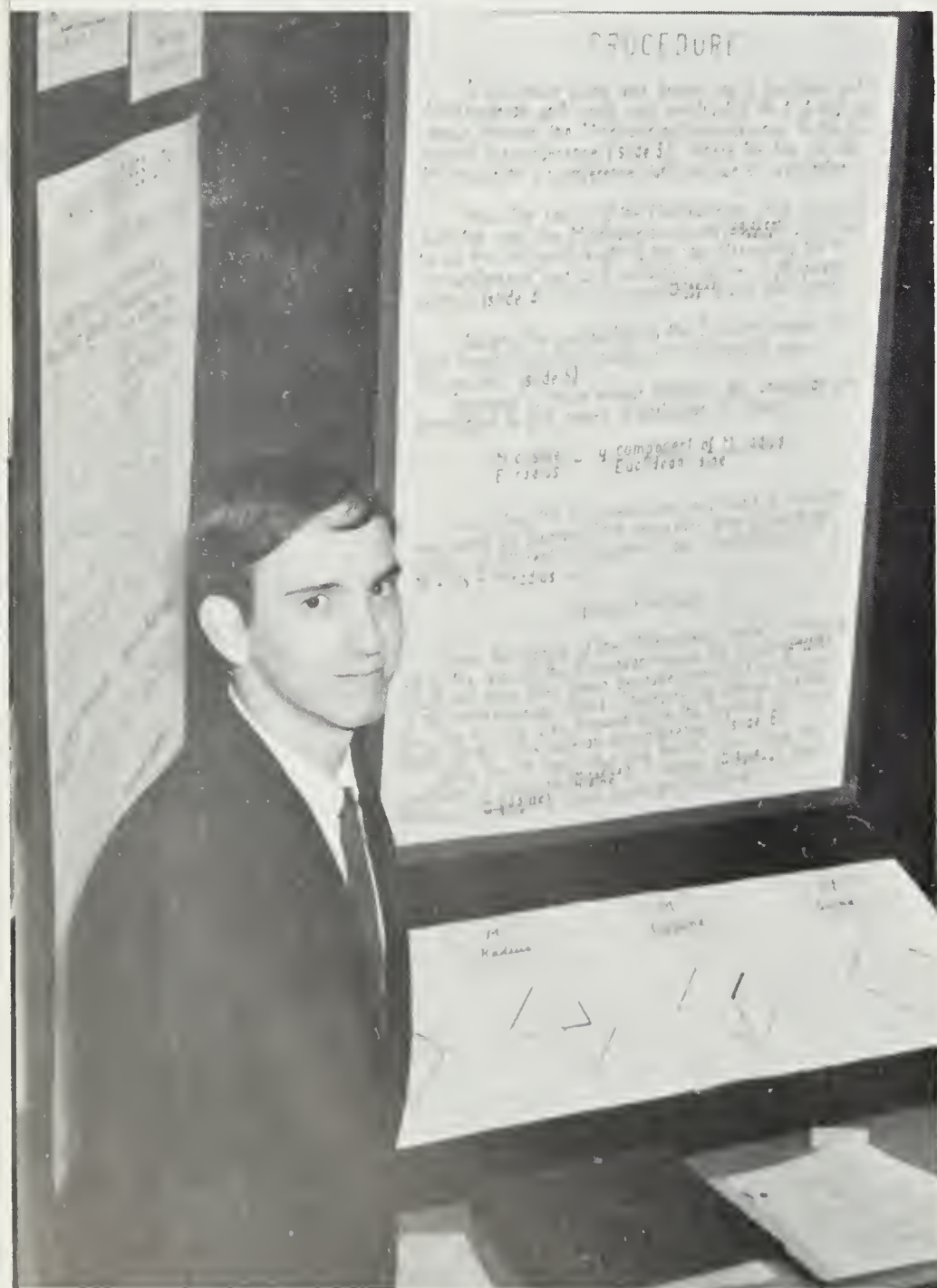




Sue Overstreet is caught displaying her hidden talent during English class.



Anne Dooley and Barbara Williamson keep a close check on the lunchroom money.



Mike Brennan, trophy winner of the Senior division of the Matharama, looks satisfied with the results of his efforts.



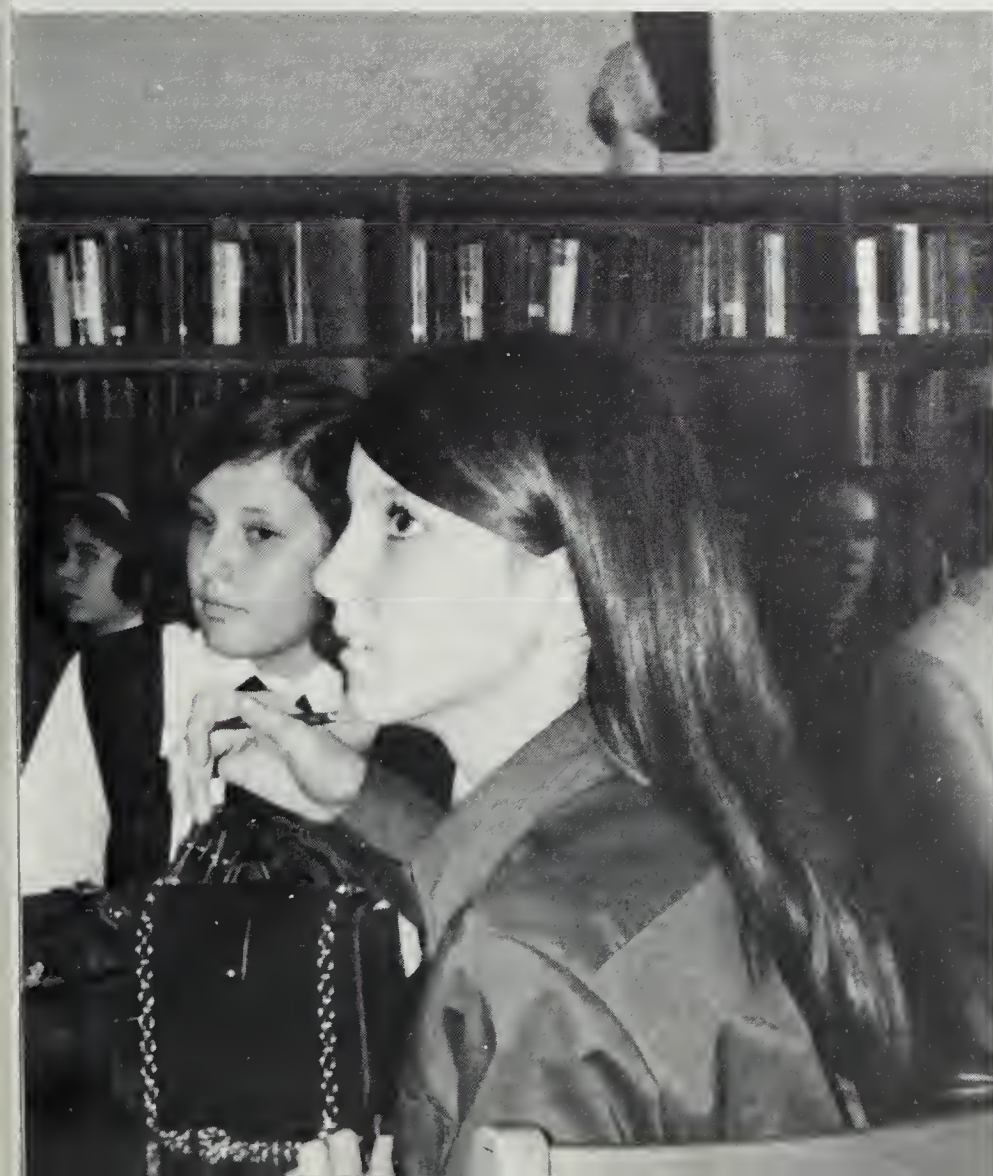
Cathy Synan, SCA Vice-President, distributes copies of the SCA constitution during a legislative council meeting.



Mr. Caldwell doles out change to students having their pictures taken.

Dedication is reflected by pupils

Betty Smallwood listens attentively to Mrs. Ruff's pleas for quiet.



Mrs. Martindale, a Home Economist, instructs students in the art of Christmas decorating.



Billy Byers mixes some of his special brew as Jane McGuire watches with disbelief.



Sr. High Matharama winners, M. Brennan, F. Morgan, I. Greene, M. Huddleston, M. Scott, E. Byrne, C. Boggess, and C. Turpin, don't know which "birdie" to watch.

Planning preceeds development phases



Mr. Clark gives final directions to the choir before presenting an assembly concert.



Members of the Spanish Club enjoy taking part in the various types of Spanish activities.



Bill Thomasson, Steve Howell, and Jim Stanley, practice their driving before teeing off.

Whether it was learning new arrangements, practicing in the gym, or drilling on the field, the continual rhythm of student activity never ceased.

The annual Matharama gave students the opportunity to apply the theorems and proofs they had learned. Evidence of the students' knowledge in math was displayed in the wide assortment of projects exhibited. Students in Home Economics demonstrated their newly acquired skills in interior design as they made Christmas decorations. In the early Spring, students interested in various scientific pursuits were afforded a similar practical experience as they vied for honors in the Science Fair.

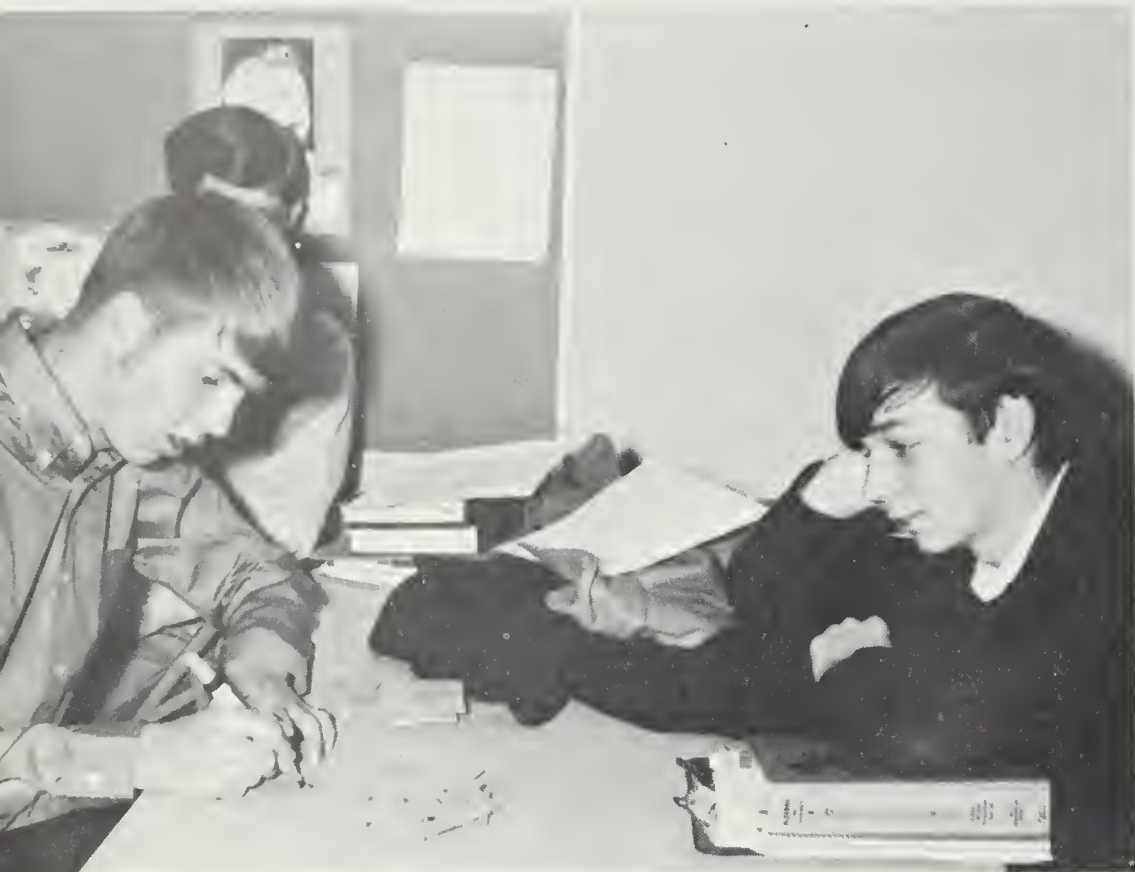
Throughout the year, the club program gave students and faculty another area of participation for their varied interests. With the increased membership of all the clubs, programs were more interesting. Whether interest in scientific, athletic, linguistic, dramatic, or whatever area of endeavor, the clubs gave the students an added dimension to learning.



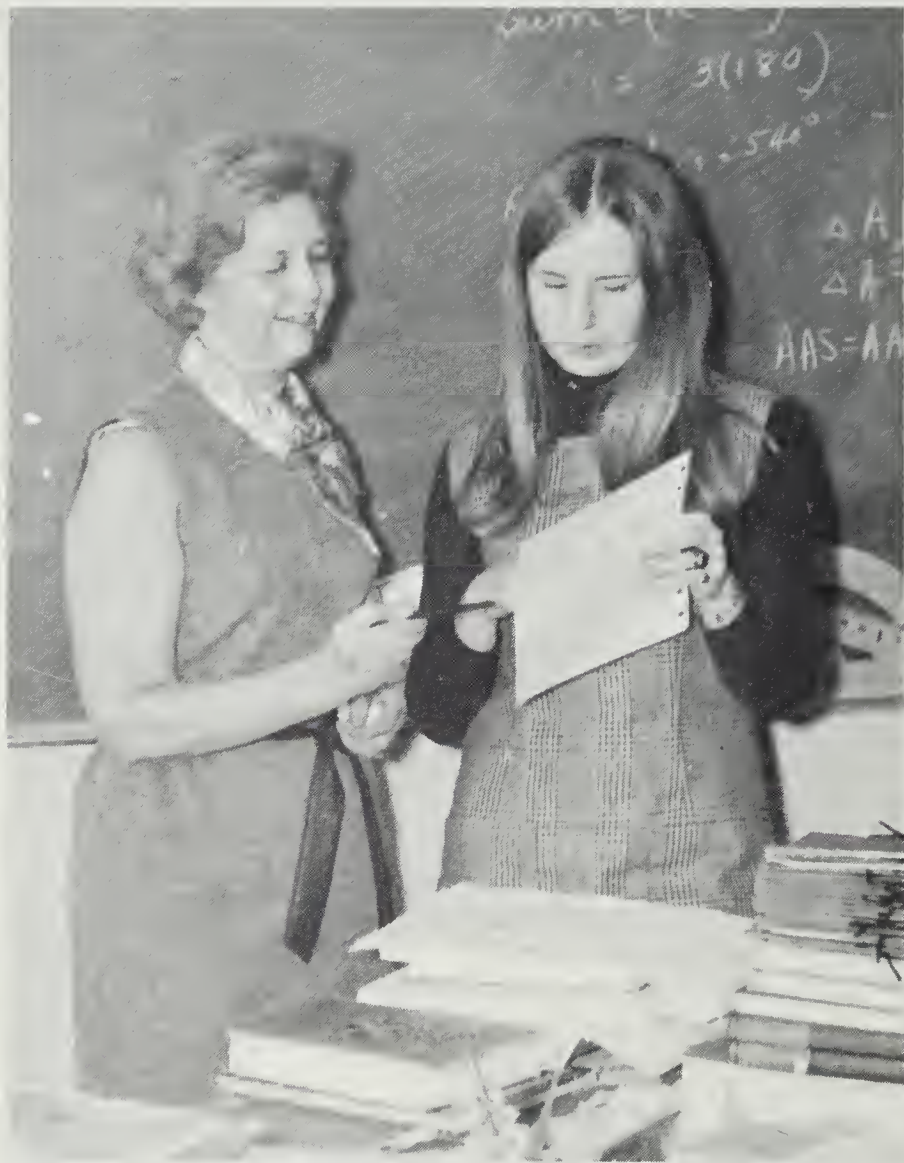
Cathy Strader pauses briefly before attempting to struggle through another Algebra test.



Life in all aspects continues



David Burnette and Norris Bramlett design mathematical puzzles for the Matharama.



Mrs. Turner and Mary Read Scott ponder plans for another Math Club meeting.



Mrs. Hughes desperately tries to straighten up her room before Parent Visitation night.



Joe D'Alexander and Tim Frazier agree that two heads are better than one.

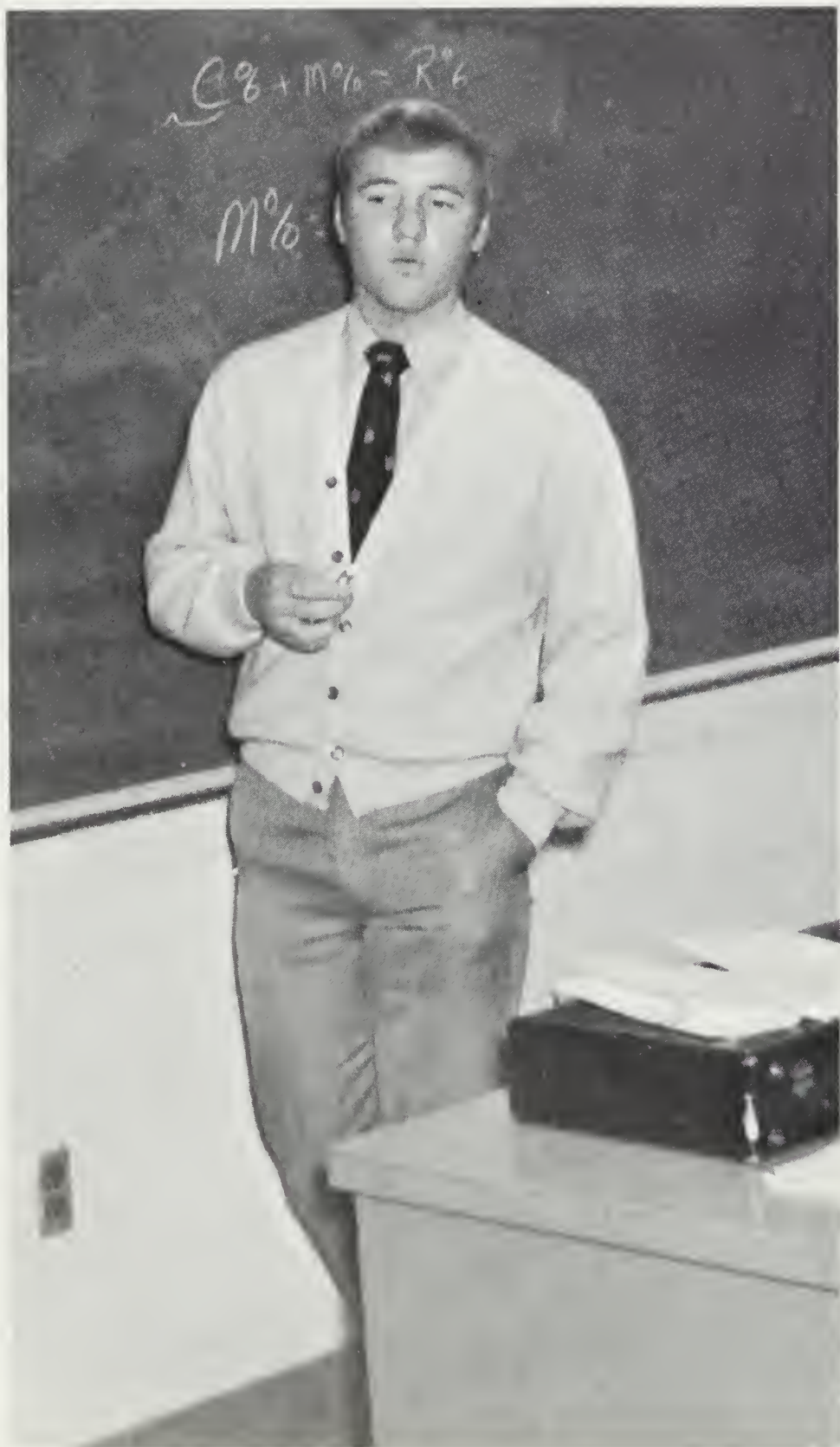


Marshal Overstreet double checks his class ring order blank.

Becky Frazier heads for her seat as the tardy bell rings.



Jennifer Grant, basketball cheerleading mascot, patiently awaits the beginning of the Christmas parade.





Conductors

S-H-H-H, spit that gum out, sit up straight, STOP talking, don't run in the halls . . . Guess what class, we're going to have a little quiz. It's only four pages long! Please get out a sheet of paper. Turn down that music, it's driving me crazy. Wake up. Listen! You're rude and crude . . . What, you're giving a study period and you're putting off that test? That is what I really call "super"!



Administrators function as nerve center



Mr. Forrest L. Frazier
B.S. University of Virginia
M.A. George Washington University
Superintendent of Schools

Mr. George Myers
B.A. Emory and Henry College
M.Ed. University of Virginia
Assistant Principal



for complex system

May I have your attention? To every student of Liberty High these words are the official beginning of almost every day of the school year. Besides keeping the students informed on school activities and athletic events, the administration also gave more responsibility to the students themselves by turning over the lunchroom monitor system to the student government and letting the S.C.A. establish the dress code. The administration also set standards of behavior and enforced the school rules for the benefit of the student body. They talked to students with understanding and fairness so that a reasonable solution could be worked out for the people involved.



Mr. William N. Lee
B.A. Lynchburg College
M.Ed. University of Virginia
Principal

Mr. Otis Caldwell
B.A. Emory and Henry College
B.A. Virginia Polytechnic Institute
M.S. Radford College
Assistant Principal



Leaders bridge impossible years

PSAT, SAT, NEDT, SCAT, STEP, . . . Everyone have sharp pencils? . . . Don't break that seal . . . You now have 20 minutes . . . Good luck. All of these are familiar phrases and words of the members of the L.H.S. guidance department. Giving standardized examinations was not their only duty. Helping students with problems and talking with them concerning school issues were also among their many duties. The guidance department helped in subject selection and placement of students along with the crucial questions concerning life after graduation. These hard working men and women sent endless streams of manuscripts to colleges and helped in the selections of the colleges themselves. For the student who made plans for a business or vocational occupation, the guidance department helped to find and select a job. The department also arranged, with the student, for further training and development of skills.



Mr. Willis Oglesby
B.A. Lynchburg College
M.Ed. University of Virginia
Guidance



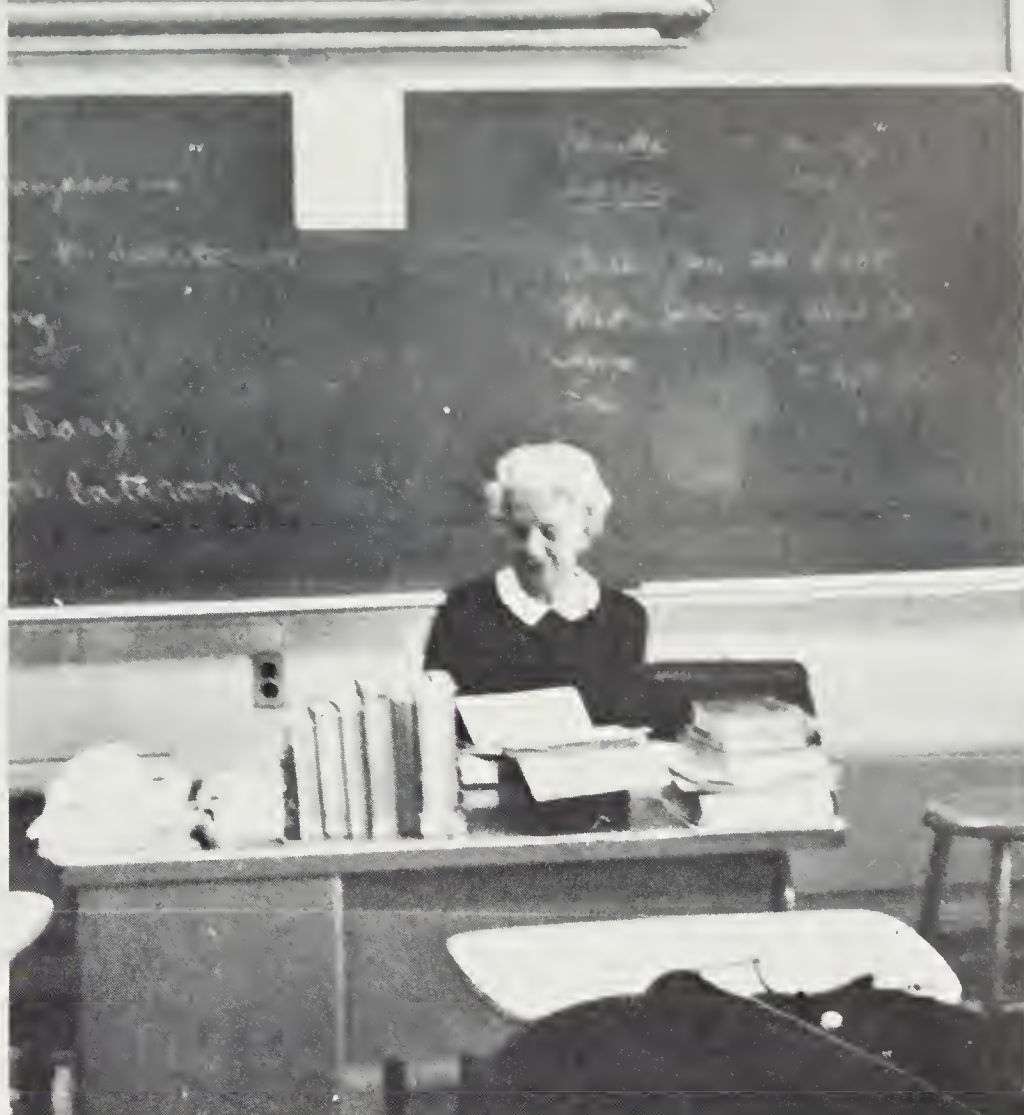
Mrs. Margaret Sherman
B.S. Radford College
Guidance

Miss Jean Magann
A.B. Randolph-Macon
M.Ed. University of
Virginia
Guidance



Mrs. Shirley McCabe
B.S. Madison College
Guidance

Mrs. Sarah Duis
 A.B. Randolph-Macon
 M.A. West Va. University
 English, Advanced Grammar
 Co-sponsor, Senior Class



English teachers guide creative minds



To be or not to be: Whether 'tis better to sit up all night reading parallel work or get some sleep and risk . . . Oops! Did Hamlet say that? Maybe I'd better start again.

Night after night we struggle with nouns and verbs and sentence patterns. Night after night we wade through Faulkner and Hawthorne, Keats and Shelly. Night after night we try our hand at creative writing. And does it pay off? You bet it does! To write the perfect essay or make an A on a test is great. To find that your reputation as a horrible speller has finally vanished is fantastic! To get back from the teacher a paper that doesn't look as if it has bled to death is unbelievable!

In addition to the usual classroom activities, the English department also coordinated recordings, tapes, and filmstrips into their programs to make their subjects more interesting and beneficial. They introduced students to poetry, prose, and drama to contribute to a well-rounded English program.

Mr. Phillip Webb
 B.A. Lynchburg College
 English
 Sponsor, Debate Team
 Co-sponsor, Senior Class

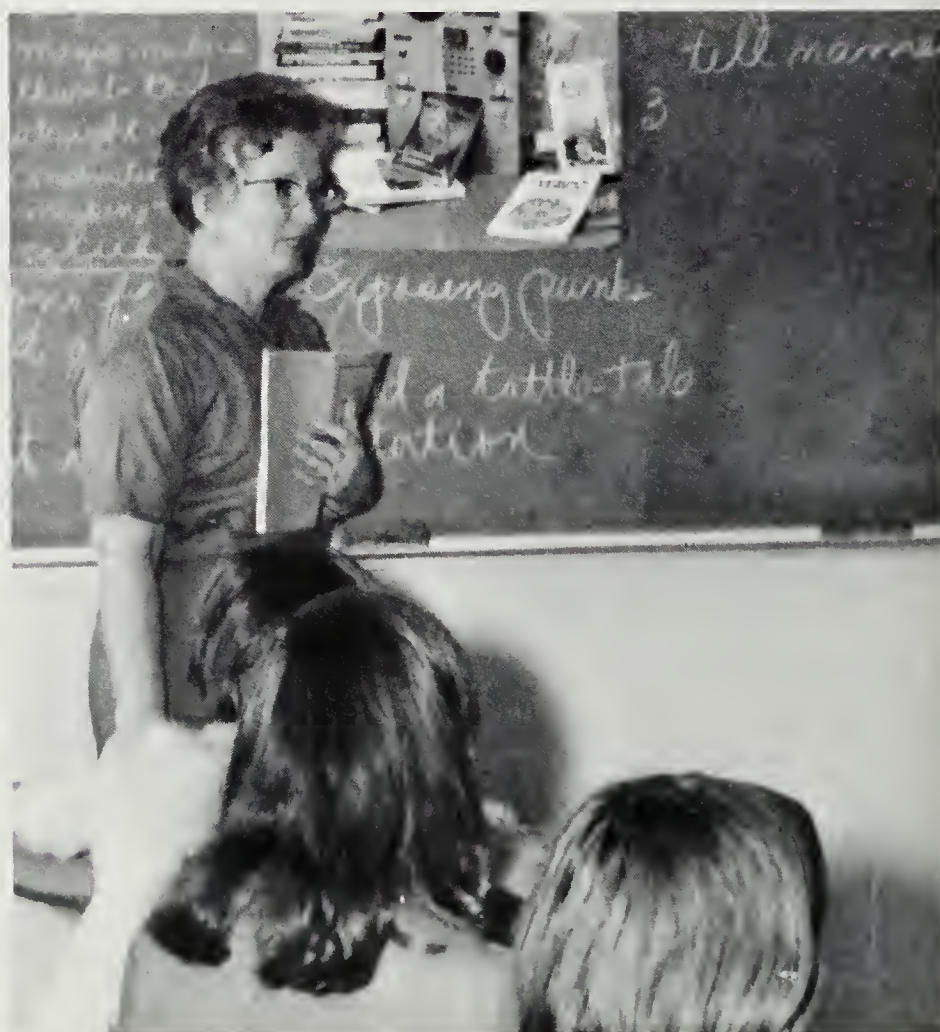
Miss Roberta Greene
B.A. Lincoln Memorial
University
English, Public Speaking, Drama
Sponsor, Dramatics Club



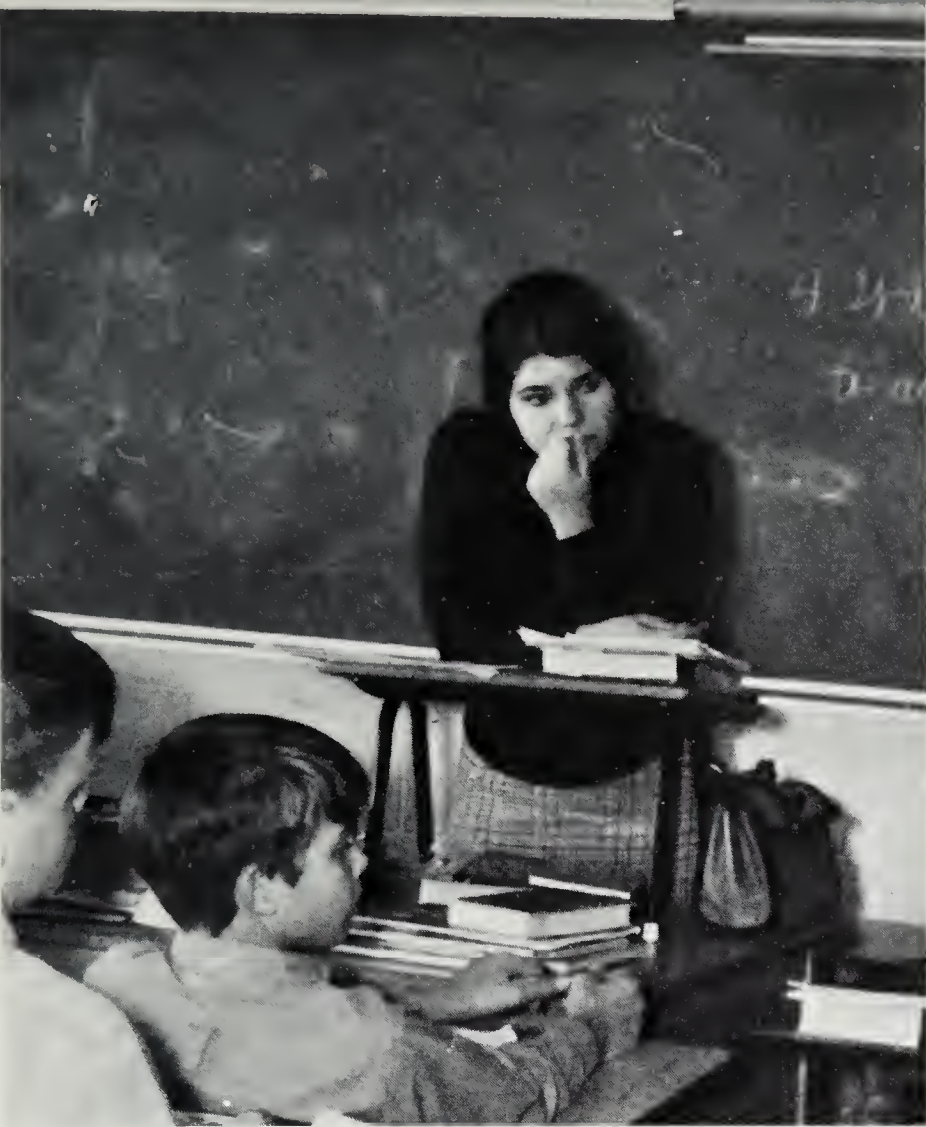
Literature builds the imagination



Mrs. Carolyn Clark
B.A. Johnson C. Smith University
English
Co-sponsor, Eighth Grade Class



Mrs. Cora Walker
B.A., M.Ed. Lynchburg College
English
Co-sponsor, Freshman Class



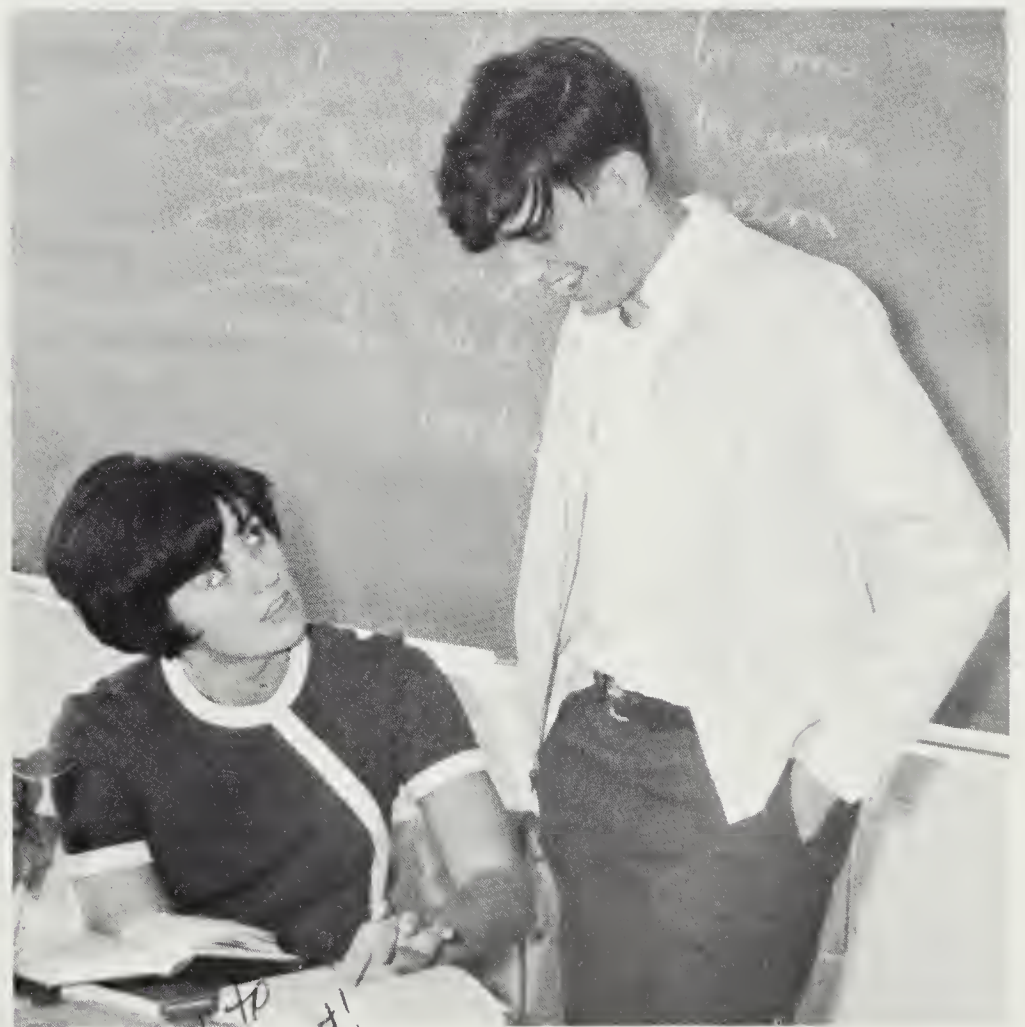
Mrs. Iris Smith
B.S. Radford College
Sponsor, Jr. Tri-Hi-Y
English



Mrs. Justine Cutler
B.A. Longwood College
English
Co-sponsor, Sophomore Class



Mrs. Margaret Parks
A.B. St. Joseph College
English
Co-sponsor, Freshman Class



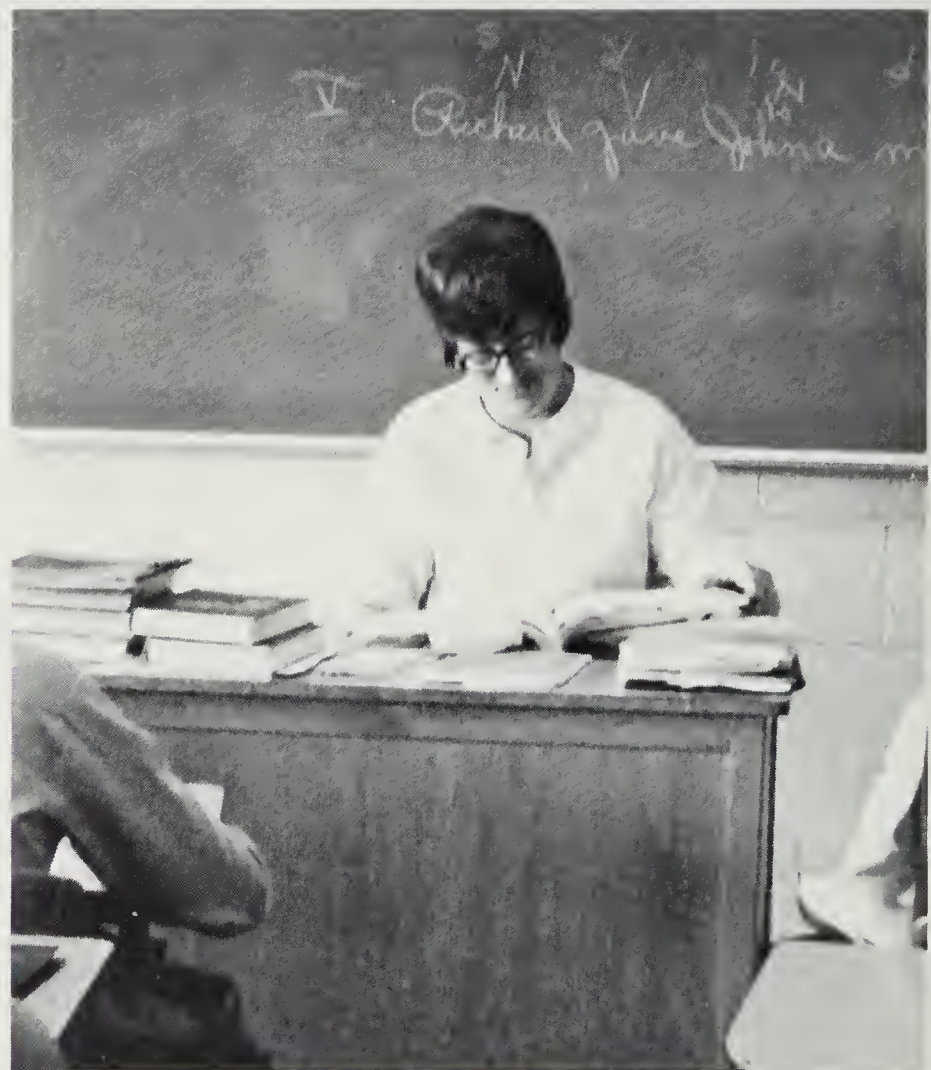
31 Best wishes to
a very good student!
Martha C. Neas

Mrs. Martha Neas
B.A. Guilford College
English
Sponsor, Girls' Basketball
Co-sponsor, Freshman Class

English broadens



Mrs. Catherine Gordon
B.A. Longwood College
English
Sponsor, Beta Club
Co-sponsor, Senior Class



Miss Marjorie Hamblin
B.S. Radford College
English
Co-sponsor, Eighth Grade Class



Mrs. Susan Lindstrom
B.A. Lynchburg College
English
Co-sponsor, Junior Class

young minds



Mrs. Evelyn Scott
A.B. Lynchburg College
English
Co-sponsor, Sophomore Class



Mrs. Belle English
B.A. Lynchburg College
English
Sponsor, Forensics Club
Co-sponsor, Sophomore Class



Mrs. Ollie Hamm
B.S. Radford College
M.Ed. Virginia Polytechnic Institute
English
Sponsor, Quill and Scroll



Mr. Rayford Sowell
A.A. Mars Hill College
B.A. Wake Forest College
French
Sponsor, French Club
Co-Sponsor, Junior Class



Mrs. Rose Owen
B.A. Lynchburg College
Spanish
Sponsor, Spanish Club
Co-Sponsor, Sophomore Class

Mrs. Virginia Stone
A.B. Randolph—Macon Woman's College
M.Ed. University of Virginia
Latin
Sponsor, Latin Club
Co-Sponsor, Sophomore Class

Mr. Terrence Sullivan
B.A. University of Tennessee
French, English
Sponsor, Junior French Club
Co-Sponsor, Junior Class





Mr. John Hunter
A.B. Morris Harvey College
Band
Music Appreciation
Co-sponsor, Senior Class

Music, language aid universal appreciation

Mr. Thomas Clark
B.S. Bluefield State
Chorus



Singing a song or playing it instrumentally, trying desperately to say good morning to your Spanish teacher but somehow it comes out in French, pushing yourself through another Latin passage — all of these are forms of communication that enable one to achieve a universal appreciation of other cultures and customs. The music department tried to improve the methods of communication through music even though at times, sour notes were hit. The language department tried to impress upon students the importance of communicating orally through the use of endless miles of tapes and countless pages in textbooks. Also trying to familiarize students with background, they plowed through history, customs, and geography and were rewarded when students racked in high honors at such events at the state Latin Tournament. All of these experiences helped students put the expression and feeling that makes one feel "out of sight".



Mrs. Kay Hughes
B.A. University of Kentucky
Art
Co-sponsor, Eighth Grade Class

Art students learn varied skills

Mr. Richard Tatum
B.S., A.B. University of North Carolina
Art



As students noisily walked into the library trying frantically to get a book for that book report that was due second period, they were suddenly confronted by a host of lovely women and student assistants all with their hands to their lips saying S-H-H-H-. These librarians made up one of the most vital and interesting facilities in the school. There are excellent sources of information on every subject from SOUL music to the latest in hockey equipment. As one searched the many shelves to pick a thin book with large type, he viewed many works of school art placed in the library. These consisted of decorative printing of memorable quotations to pop art posters concerned with the zodiac and astrology. In the cafeteria, art displays made the long wait in line more enjoyable and promoted conversation between students. Both the library and art departments added a little "zing" to school life and helped students gain more pride in their school.



Miss Virginia Ruff
B.S. Mary Washington College
B.A. William and Mary College
Librarian
Sponsor, Library Club

Mrs. Edith Shelton
A.B. Lynchburg College
History, Assistant Librarian



Mrs. Rose Oglesby
Mrs. Barbara Morris
Assistant Librarians





Mrs. Margaret Duncan
B.S. Radford College
Science
Sponsor, Junior Science Club
Co-sponsor, Freshman Class



Mrs. Gertrude Thaxton
B.A. Randolph-Macon
M. Ed. Lynchburg College
Biology
Sponsor, Senior Science Club
Chairman, Science Department
Co-sponsor, Sophomore Class

Science reaches new perceptions



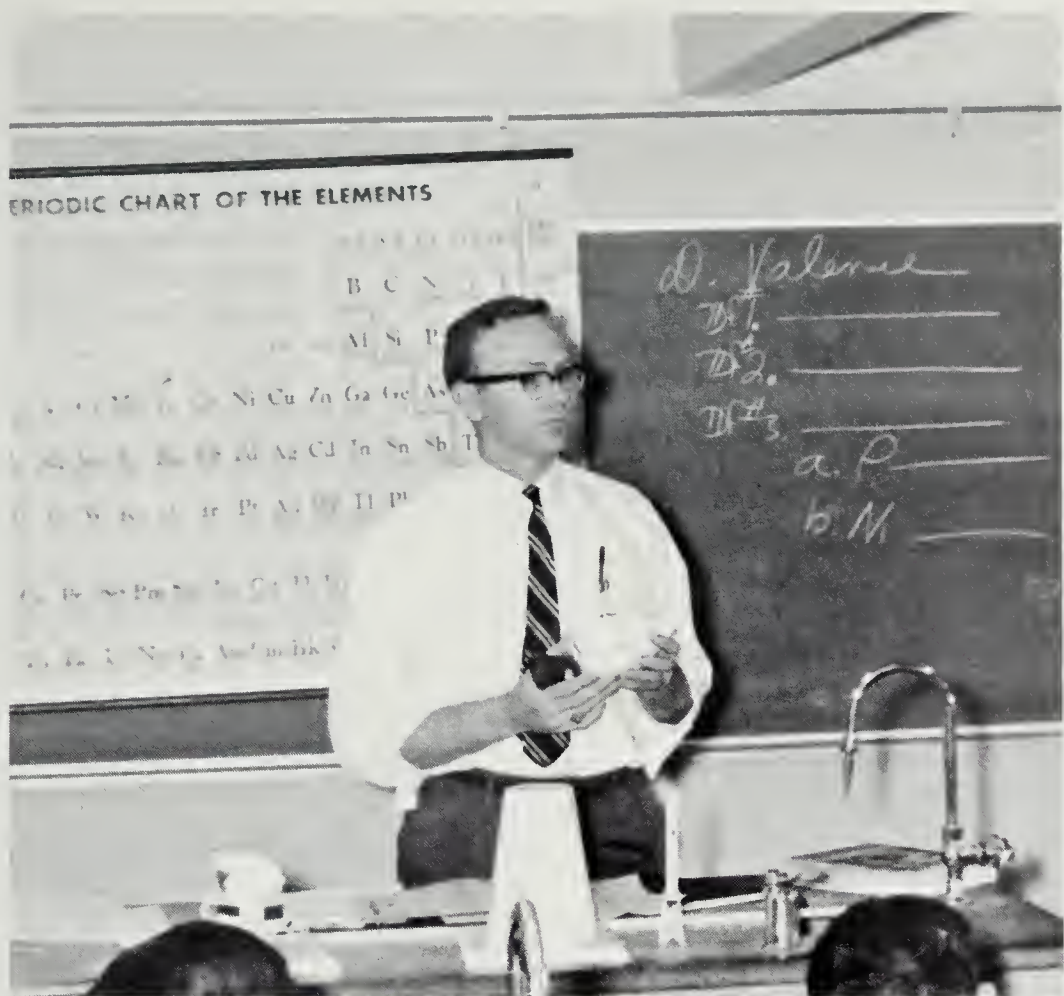
The use of paper clips, rubber bands, and beakers to the complicated explanations of nuclear reactors exploded the bomb of science at Liberty High.

The scattered particles remaining represented the structure of the science department. Students learned through various techniques and experiments how vast and important the fields of science were. Instructors motivated students to present science projects in the spring.

Puzzles, games, team observations, and contests were a usual and interesting part in the classroom. Student participation and evaluation were important phases of the program.

Ingenuity exhibited by the science faculty in devising apparatus and in new modes of demonstration intrigued students to the point of maximum success for the majority.

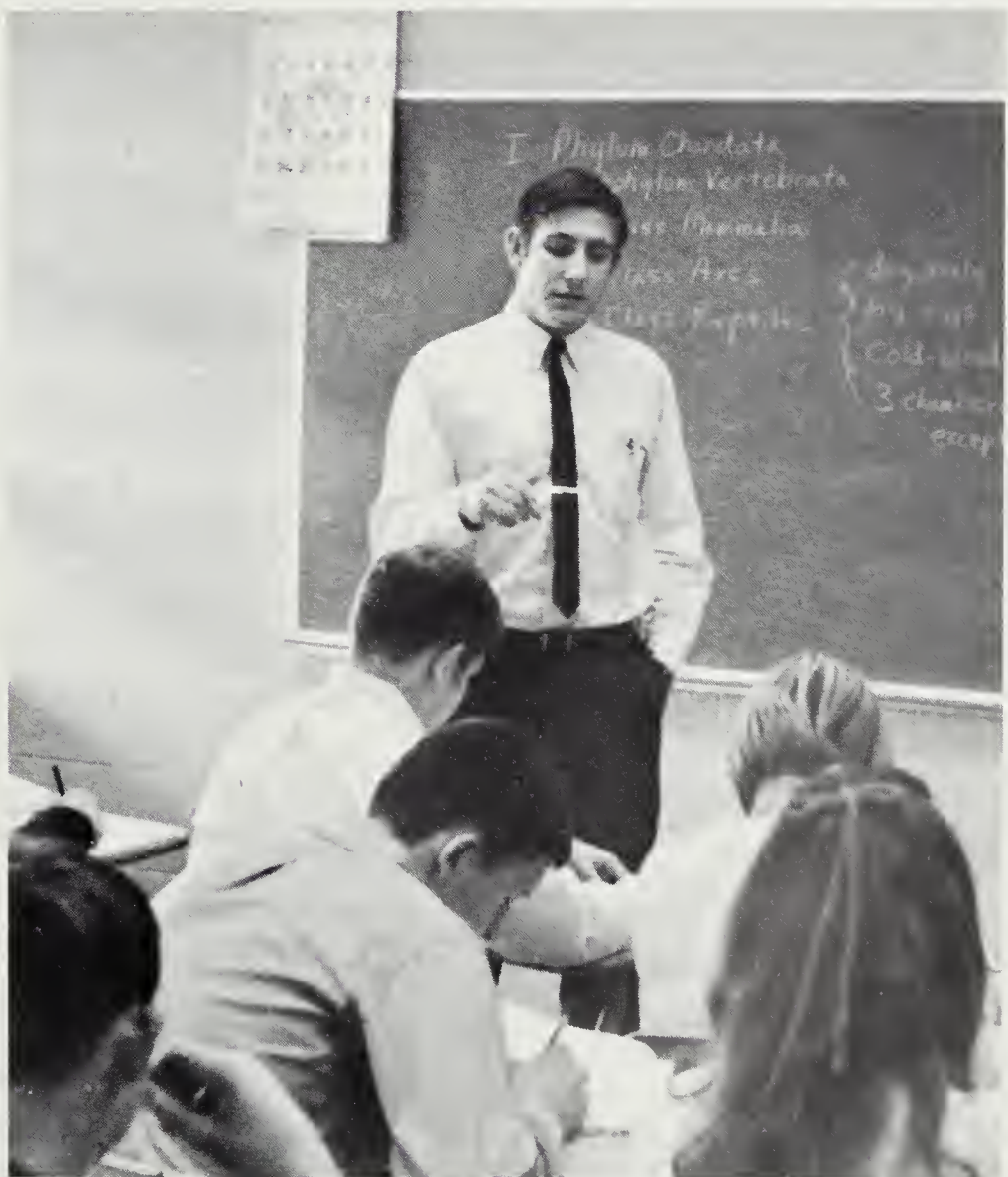
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B.S. Madison College
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Mr. Raymond Caldwell
B.S. Lynchburg College
Science
Sponsor, Jets Club
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Freshman Class



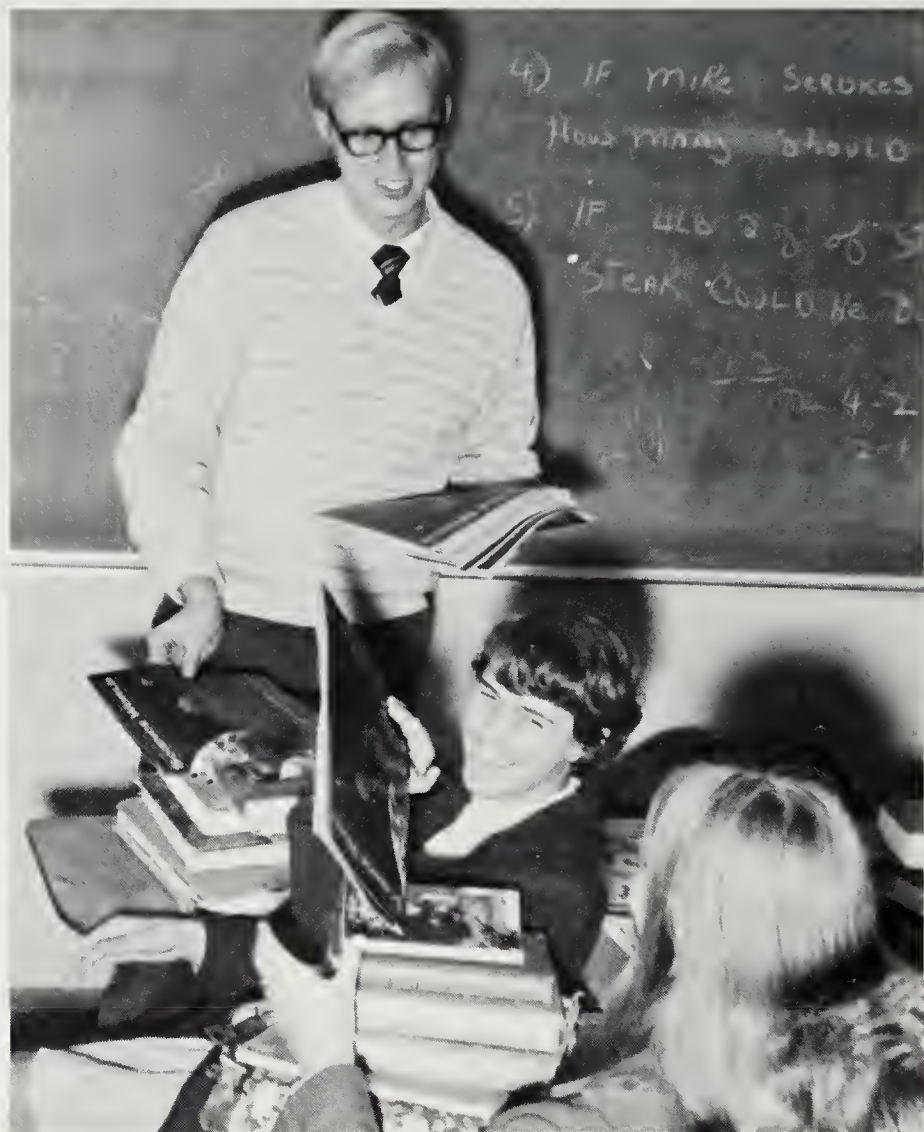
Mr. Eddie Powell
B.S. Lynchburg College
Chemistry
Co-sponsor, Sophomore Class



Mr. John Schaffer
B.S. Wake Forest University
Biology, Science
Co-sponsor, Senior Class



Mr. Bruce Smith
B.A. Lynchburg College
Science
Co-Sponsor, Eighth Grade Class



Mr. Ronald Fortney
B.S. Fairmont State College
Biology, Science
Co-Sponsor, Eighth Grade Class



Mr. Robert Carlson
B.S. East Tennessee State
University
Science, Physics
Co-Sponsor, Senior Class

Vocational training develops skills



Mr. Edward Harman
B.S. Virginia Polytechnic Institute
Agriculture
General Mechanics

That cake fell! How embarrassing! Maybe I should take Home Economics. You say your garden didn't grow. Maybe you should take Agriculture. And that lamp you made blew up and burned your hand. Maybe you should tackle a combined course in practical nursing and shop. Watch out all you vocational teachers, here we come!

As these instructors tried to pound into their students the way to apply this newly taught vocational knowledge, the students found new ways of expanding their horizons. This enabled them to obtain a job in many lines of business. The technical background in some of these fields was acquired in the classroom, while practical applications were used at home and on the job.



Mr. Joseph Thaxton
B.S. Virginia Polytechnic Institute
Industrial Arts
Vocational Electronics



Mr. David Grant
B.S. Virginia Polytechnic Institute
Vocational Agriculture
General Mechanics



Mr. Arthur Trinko
B.S. Stout State University
Mechanical Drawing, Drafting



Mr. Patrick Sherman
A.B. Fairmont State College
Industrial Arts
J.V. Football and Track Coach

Mr. Frank Pachuta
A.B. Fairmont State College
Industrial Arts
Varsity Wrestling Coach
Ninth Grade Football Coach



Mr. Rodney Williams
B.S. Virginia Polytechnic Institute
Distributive Education
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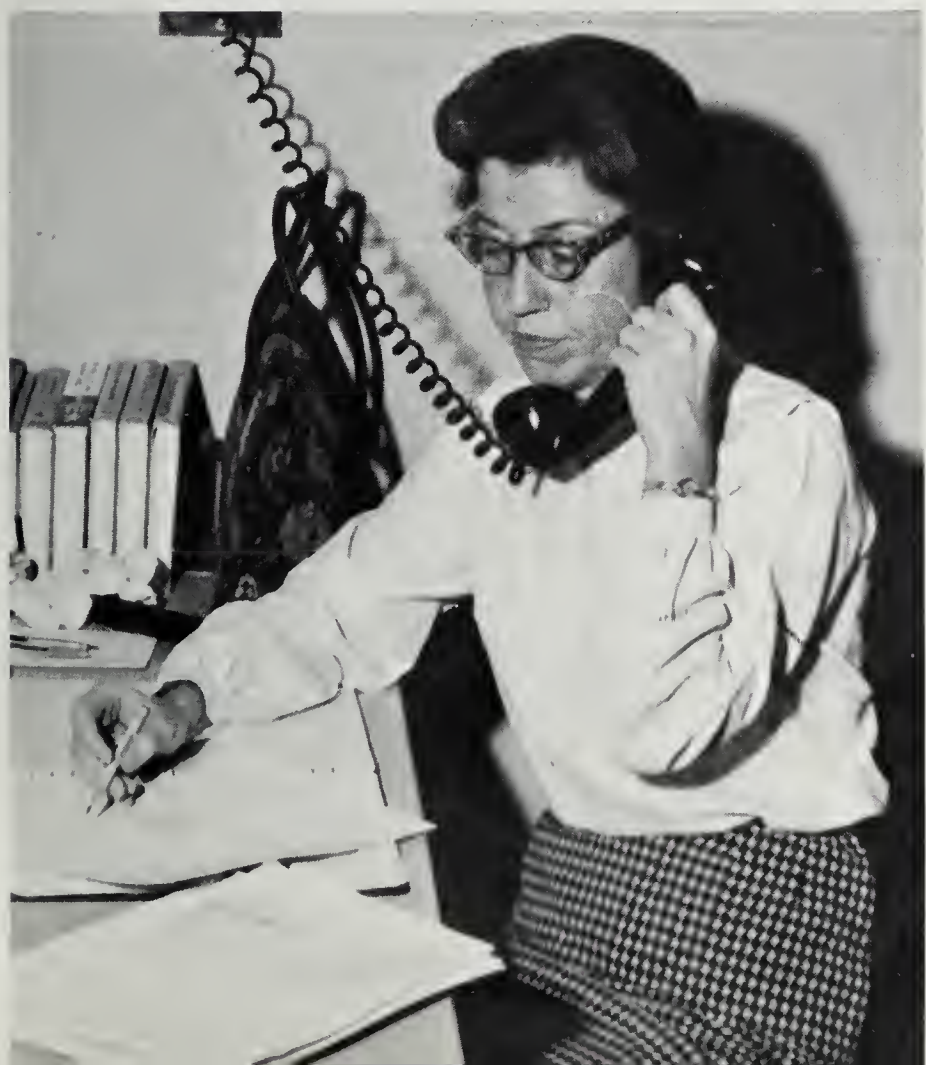


Today's students are tomorrow's leaders

Mr. Charles Baldwin
B.S. Pikeville College
General Business, Bookkeeping
Eighth Grade Football and Basketball Coach
Sponsor, Pep Club
Co-sponsor, Sophomore Class



Mrs. Jean Perrow
B.S. Madison College
Bookkeeping and Clerical Office Practice
Co-sponsor, Sophomore Class



$9,878 + 10,275 = 20,163!$ Oh no, not another mistake! GEORGE WENT HOME. If I erase that word one more time my paper will get a hole in it. Someone please Help! Boy, I know my shorthand this morning. Just ask me anything. How to spell out church!? CH-UGH-CHE, ask me another one, I forgot! All of these headaches were common to all of the devoted members of the business department staff.

Students gained a broad knowledge which enabled them to become leaders in the commercial world. Although the course material seemed difficult in the beginning, the students gradually developed the necessary talent for getting a job after graduating from high school. However, many of the commercial students went on to further their education in various business colleges.



Mrs. Lula Sigmon
B.S. Madison College
Notehand, Personal Typing, Typing I
Sponsor, HERITAGE
Co-sponsor, Sophomore Class

Mrs. Coreina Mishoe
B.B.S. Wake Forest
M.S. North Carolina University
Typing II, Shorthand
Sponsor, F.B.L.A.
Co-sponsor, Senior Class





Mrs. Nancy Mayhew
B.S. Madison College
Home Economics
Co-sponsor, FHA
Co-sponsor, Eighth Grade Class



Mrs. Eleanor Whorley
B.S. Madison College
Home Economics
Co-sponsor, FHA
Co-sponsor, Freshman Class

Mrs. Mary Tsoleas
Study Hall Supervisor



Mrs. Helen Quarles
Study Hall Supervisor

Teachers help develop lifetime skills

Mrs. Hannah Moody
Practical Nursing

Mrs. Ruth Woodfin
Practical Nursing

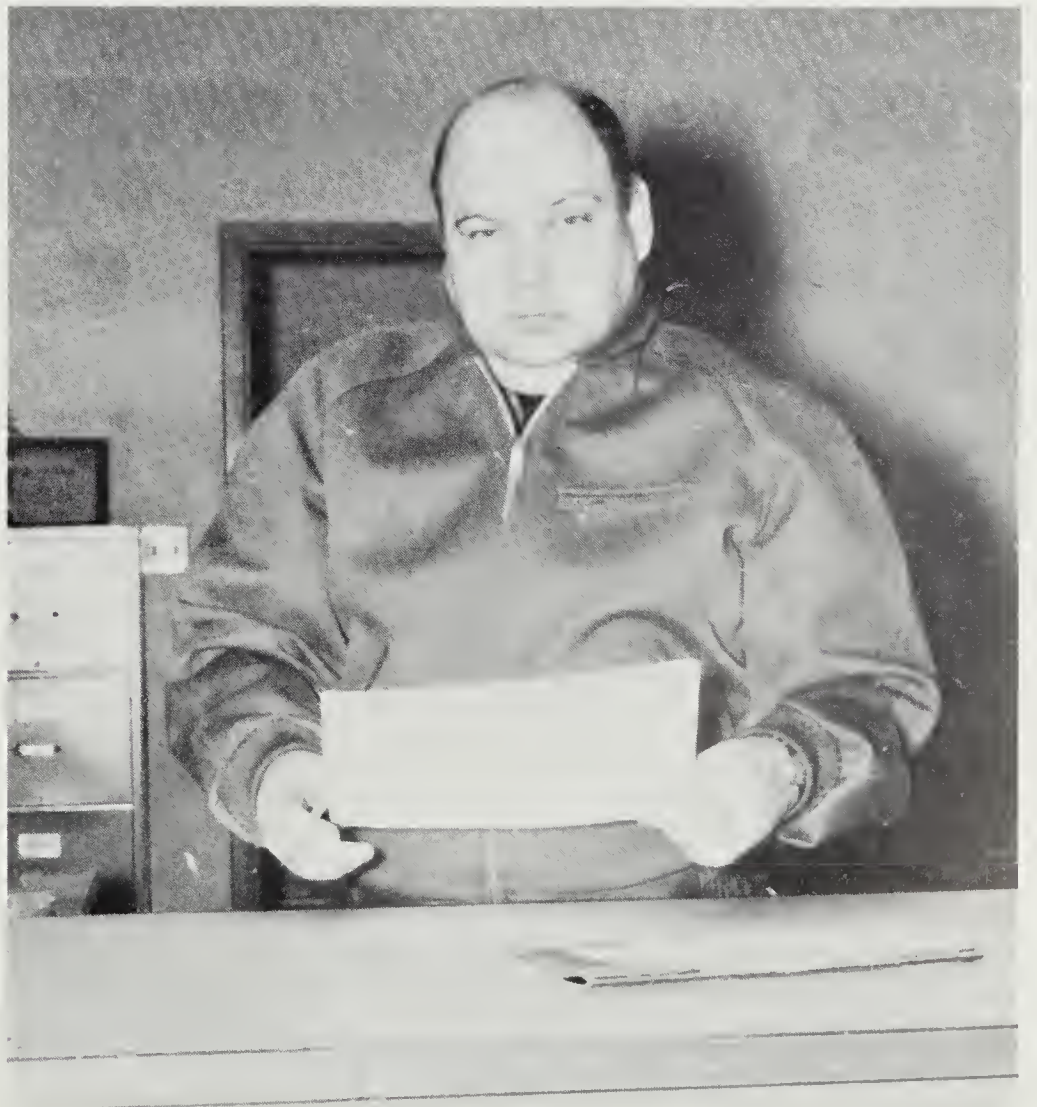


If you say another word I'll . . . Watch out for that tree! My citizenship is rock bottom! Remember why we have study hall? Well then, why don't you use it?! Problems? They're all in a day's work for the study hall supervisors and driver training teachers.

Every day the study supervisors went through five periods of trying to get students to study. Due to their influence, along with the threat of a cut citizenship grade, the study halls of L.H.S. were so quiet, you could hear a pin drop.

Mr. Wooldridge showed his iron nerve every day by riding with the students that were trying to learn the art of good driving. Every time these people missed a stop light, ran off the road, or stalled in the middle of heavy traffic, Mr. Wooldridge was always there to lend a helping hand.

Mr. Homer Wooldridge
B.A. Lynchburg College
M.Ed. University of Virginia
Driver's Training
Co-sponsor, Senior Class



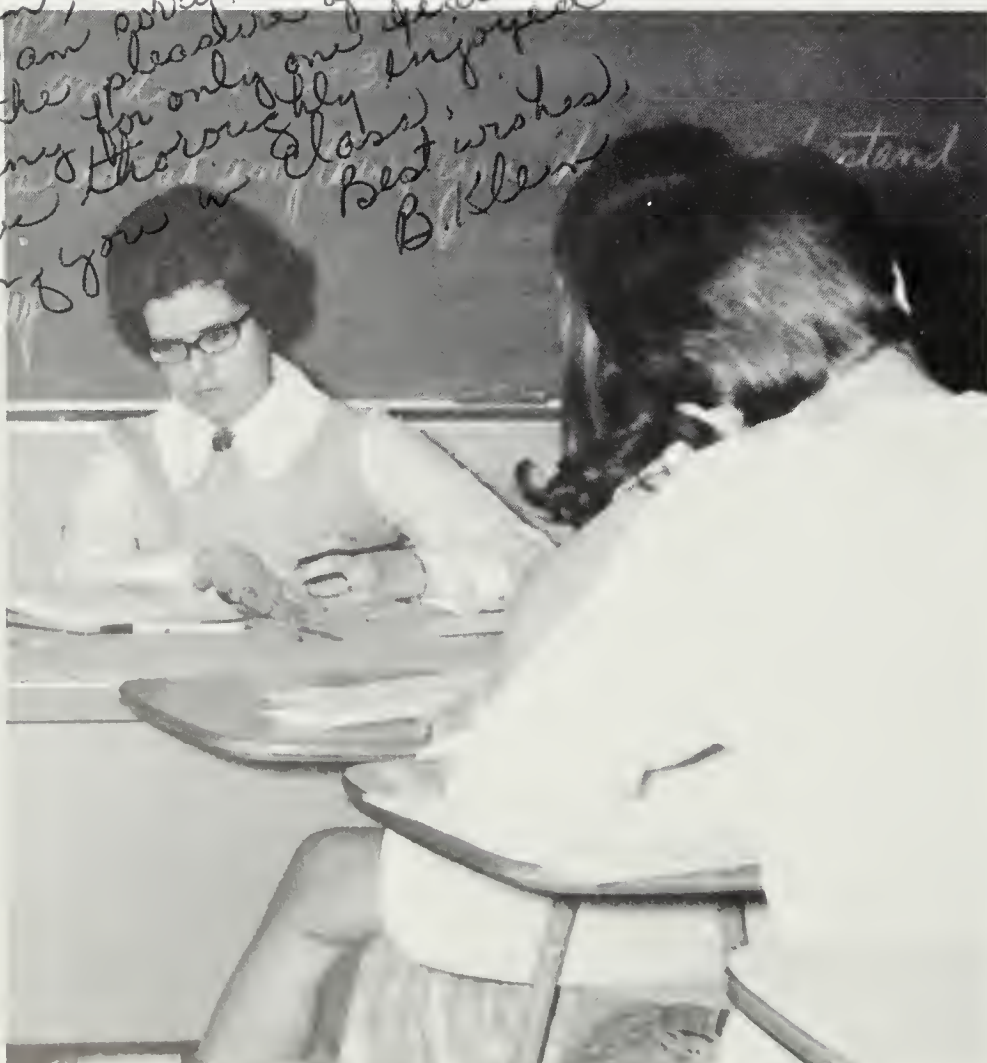


Mrs. Katherine Turner
B.S. Madison College
Geometry and Trigonometry and Functions
Sponsor, Sr. Math Club
Co-Sponsor, Junior Class

Students experience

Mrs. Betsy Klein
B.S. Mary Washington College
Mathematics
Co-Sponsor, Junior Class

*Robin,
I am sorry to have
had the pleasure of your
company for only one year.
I have thoroughly enjoyed
having you in class.
Best wishes,
B. Klein*



Mr. Stephen Baker
B.A. Fairmont State College
M.S. West Virginia University
Math
Co-sponsor, Eighth Grade Class

Mrs. Bettie Campbell
 B.A. Lynchburg College
 Sponsor, Junior Math Club
 Co-sponsor, Eighth Grade Class



better ideas through new math concepts

Algebra I, Algebra II, Geometry, both plain and solid, Trigonometry, Elementary Mathematical Analysis, Calculus, . . . how on earth do they do it? To the students at L.H.S. this is a plaging question that concerns the Mathematics Department and its staff. But let there be no doubt that they can and they do it with the kind of ability and enthusiasm that offers students a challenge.

Teaching is not the only area that concerns the department. Every year during the month of November, students observe teachers frantically running to catch projects that are falling among the Matharama exhibits. The Matharama itself is unique since it is the only exhibit of its kind at high schools in the state of Virginia. V.J.A.S. is also another area that is handled in part by the Math department. The necessity of rewriting and changing submitted papers requires that teachers of Math also excel in English.

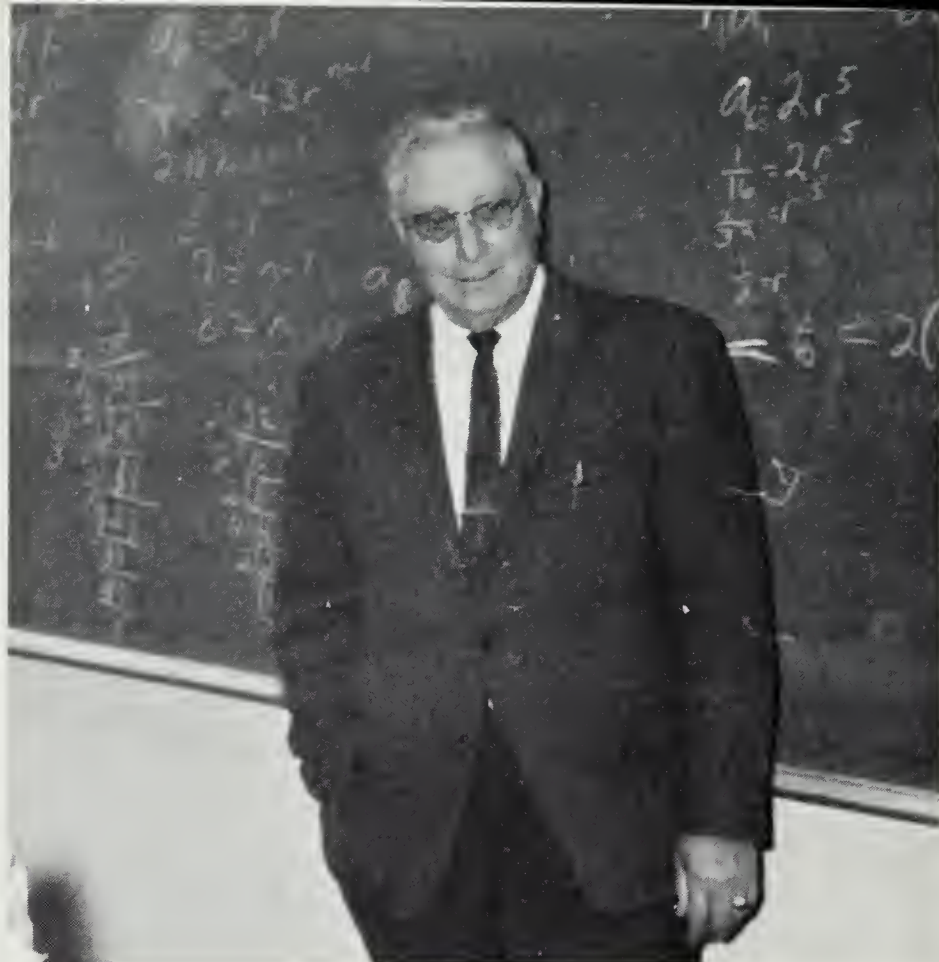
All of these activities, plus many laborious hours spent teaching students modern math ideas, prove that the math department of Liberty exercises the latest findings in the field of mathematics.



Mrs. Finley Nance
 B.A. Radford College
 Algebra, Math
 Co-sponsor, Eighth Grade Class



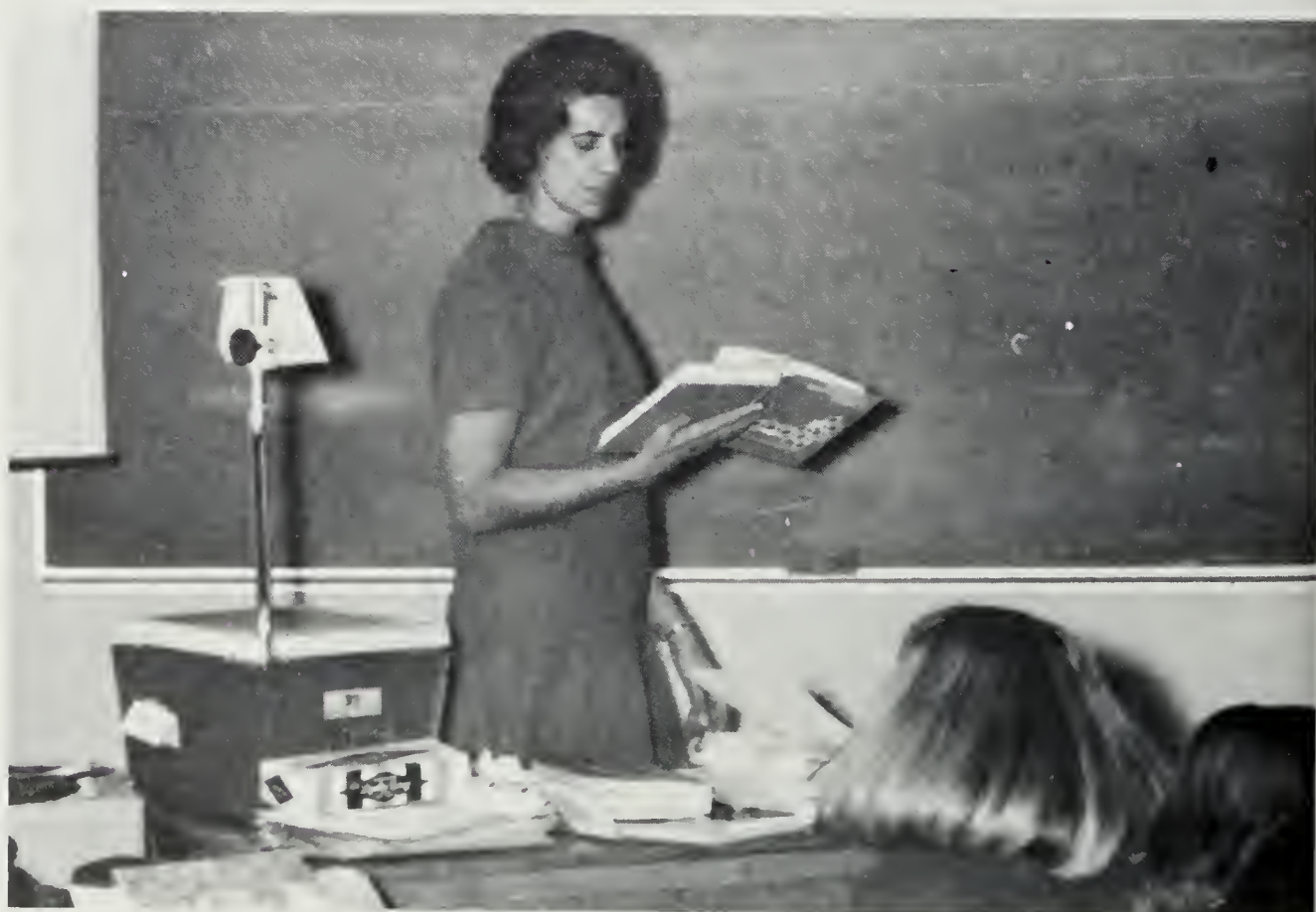
Mr. James Hartigan
B.A. Bridgewater College
Math
Co-sponsor, Eighth Grade Class



Mr. Orrin Rhudy
A.B. Emory and Henry College
Algebra
Co-sponsor, Junior Class

Math serves as

Mrs. Alberta Harpine
B.S. Lynchburg College
Math, Algebra
Co-sponsor,
Eighth Grade Class





Mr. Robert Worrell
 B.S. Wake Forest
 M.Ed. University of Virginia
 Math
 Head Football Coach

booster for rocket age



Mrs. Harriet Prather
 B.S. Roanoke College
 Algebra, Math
 Sponsor, Football Cheerleaders



Mr. Cecil Ratcliff
B.S. East Tennessee State University
Physical Education
Sponsor, Senior Hi-Y
Varsity Football Coach
Wrestling Coach
Co-Sponsor, Eighth Grade Class



Mrs. Jane Woodson
B.S. Lynchburg College
Physical Education
Co-Sponsor,
Eighth Grade Class

Strong bodies



Mrs. Patricia Coleman
B.A. Lynchburg College
Physical Education
Co-Sponsor, Eighth Grade Class

Miss Donna Verthein
B.S. Radford College
Physical Education
Head of Intramural Sports
Sponsor, Basketball Cheerleaders





Mr. John Thomas
B.S. East Tennessee
State University
Physical Education
Ninth Grade Basketball Coach
J.V. Football Coach

house strong minds

Go! You chicken fat, go! One, two, three, four——Run! Don't just stand there! All of these phrases were familiar to the more than one thousand students that took part in the three year health and physical education program at Liberty High. Health class was a constant source of pleasure and experience to the Liberty students. Included in their curriculum was a detailed study of the body, drugs, and mental health, along with first aid and driver's training.

Students in the eighth grade learned skills in volleyball, soccer, football, basketball, and softball. Freshmen were exposed to archery for the first time, and the sophomore girls enjoyed field hockey—though ball control always presented a problem! Both boys and girls gym classes enjoyed a program of tumbling and gymnastics which was taught in progression according to the grade level. Interpretive movement was encouraged in the girls' gym classes. The eighth graders began working in groups using no music, advancing each year until they reached solo presentations with music in the tenth grade. In the spring, track and field activities were enjoyed by all the classes with dashes as a favorite among the students. The sophomore girls concluded their program with the dreaded 600!!!



Mr. Don Meredith
B.A. Lynchburg College
Physical Education
Varsity Basketball Coach



Mr. David Miller
B.S. Fairmont State College
History
J.V. Basketball Coach
J.V. Track Coach
Co-sponsor,
Sophomore Class

Social Studies helps



Miss Martha Ahalt
B.A. Lynchburg College
Government
Sponsor, Sr. Tri-Hi-Y
Co-sponsor, Junior Class

Mr. Robert Cox
 B.S., M.S. Union College
 American History
 Golf Coach
 Assistant Basketball Coach



bridge the past, prepare for future



Did you know that Columbus discovered America and Nixon is the president? Do you know the procedure for passing a bill in Congress or how the French Revolution started? You don't? Well, either you're mighty dense or you haven't studied your history. That's right, **STUDY!**

During the course of a year, students gained knowledge of civics and economics through the courses offered in these areas. The procedures of government and the ever changing political scene were examined by the government students during the year. World history and American history also gave needed background that would enable the student to develop into a responsible citizen.

Projects on some phase of history, term papers, and book reports made students come into contact with present problems as well as with past ones.

Different religions, cultures, and philosophies were examined in World Cultures, a seminar course that allows students to reach conclusions and talk over problems through group and panel discussions.

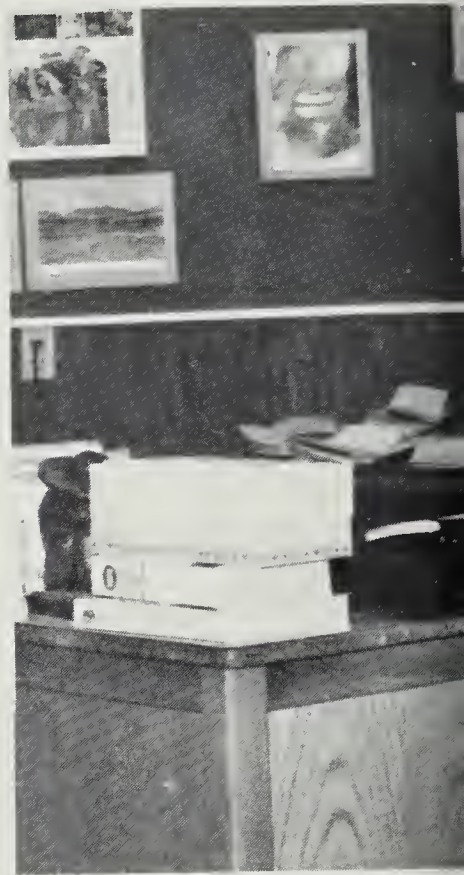
All of these subjects and the ability of the history department's staff gave the students a well rounded background to face the problems of a rapidly changing world.

Mr. Clarence Mathews
 B.A. Lynchburg College
 Geography, History

Concerned youth



Mrs. Mary Ruff
B.A., M.A. University of Wisconsin
World History
Co-sponsor, Freshman Class



Mr. Joseph Cutler
B.S. Hampden-Sydney College
M.Ed. University of Virginia
Government
Varsity Football Coach
Head Baseball Coach



study current events



Miss Theresa Stoneman
B.A. Emory and Henry College
World Cultures, American History
Co-sponsor, Freshman Class



Mr. William Carpenter
B.A., M.A. Lynchburg College
History
Sponsor, Jr. Hi-Y
Co-sponsor, Eighth Grade Class



Mrs. Edith Shelton
A.B. Lynchburg College
American History
Sponsor, F.T.A.
Assistant Librarian



SECRETARIES: Mrs. Rosalie Nichols, Miss Shirley Wright, and Miss Lois Delong.

L.H.S. personnel perform their tasks



COOKS: left to right: Ella Dickerson, Elsie Richards, Ella Mosely (Cafeteria Manager), Eunice Steward, Mary Jackson, Mildred Padgett, and Mary Wright.



CUSTODIANS: John Delong, Elmer Leftwich, and Martin Dickerson.

efficiently

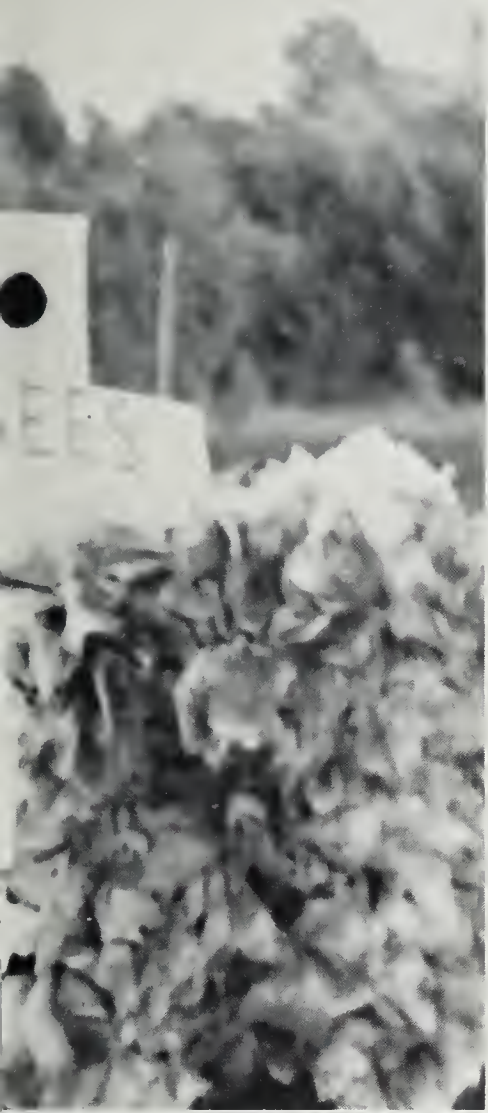
Why did he drop that paper? Type another transcript? I just did! Hot dogs again? These are just a few of the searching questions that were asked by the janitorial, secretarial, and cooking staffs at L.H.S.

As the students walk from classes to the cafeteria, or to the office, the students rarely think of the important jobs that the staffs perform. Without them, Liberty High would not function properly. So, the next time you throw that paper on the floor or "cut" the food in the cafeteria, just think of the work and effort that goes into every day's work.

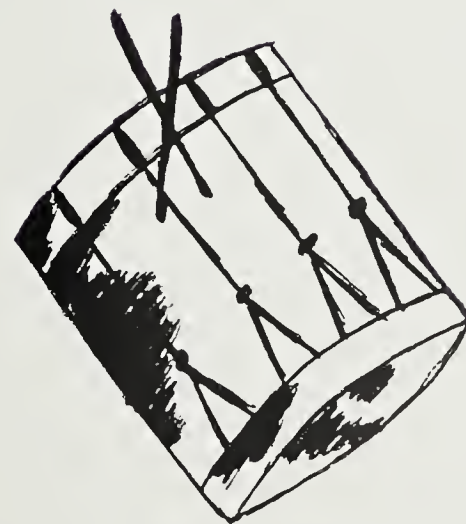


MAIDS: Mary Ross and Victoria Alexander.





Faster, keep the beat, step high, show those colors. These commands were the purpose of the special squads which sparked the scholastic and athletic interest of the marching wing. These specialized squads kept the rhythm of school life continually changing and introduced many new steps and marches in the course of the show. The groups, led by the squad leaders of the Student Cooperative Association, coordinate new routines and performances that made every show a unique, learning experience for the corps and audience. These changing rhythms kept the detachment on their toes and aware of the many different beats of life.



A new routine was formed, a new beat established, a new march conceived — all of the above were performed by the organization of the squad and corps leaders that made up the detachment. This organization, called the Student Cooperative Association, helped to promote friendly relations among students and helped gain the understanding needed between the Conductors and Corps. Led by drum major Frank Morgan, the unit ventured into new opportunities which were opened through the Inter-Club council and the Monogram Club.

The S.C.A. book store gave students a chance to buy necessary instruments for daily school use; while the members of the many squads ran the store.

The S.C.A. headed several projects during the year. In December they decorated Christmas trees in the two courtyards. Also, they selected music to be played in the lunchroom and started a student monitor system.

All of these projects made the transition to different beats easier and more enjoyable to the Corps and the Conductors.

SCA encourages participation of

S.C.A. Officers: Chaplain—L. Lester, Reporter—B. Frazier, President—F. Morgan, Vice President—K. Synan, Treasurer—G. Johnson, Secretary—B. Newcomb.



Members of Student Council listen attentively to plans for the coming year.

S.C.A. MEMBERS: FIRST ROW: G. Johnson, K. Synan, F. Morgan, B. Newcomb, A. Little, B. Frazier. SECOND ROW: A. Turner, O. Anderson, S. Callahan, P. Childress, E. Holdren, J. Salyer, D. Hunter. THIRD ROW: M. Garner, K. Logwood, C. Dickler, J. Spencer, C. Tanner, M. Scott, C. Strader,

M. Brennan, B. Bayse, M. Huddleston. FOURTH ROW: M. Stevens, G. Duval, E. Yoder, B. Napier, M. Schools, L. Raflo, B. Schenk, R. Martin, L. Simpkins, E. Jones. FIFTH ROW: J. Mitchell, D. Phillips, Z. Kimmerly, A. Burks, R. Fulton, B. Coleman, D. Frazier.





Yvonne Toms and Deidre Panter sell goods for SCA book store to students before school starts.

all students in school government



Ed Glass seems attracted to the camera instead of the SCA meeting.



SCA representatives listen attentively while new amendments to the Constitution are suggested.



Mary Hughes seems to be very interested in something else instead of SCA meeting.

Beta Club Taps

As an honorary organization, the Beta Club strives to recognize students who have produced outstanding work academically and exhibited qualities of leadership and integrity. Early in November as the new members were tapped, the club once again, formed a working team and embarked on it many projects. After the new members were inducted, the club sent three contestants to represent Liberty High on Classroom Kwiz. In March, several members served as L.H.S. representatives to the State Beta Club convention. Throughout the year all members served as examples for the underclassmen. With the graduation of the Class of 1970, the junior Beta members served as marshals for the Commencement exercises.

Beta officers: Vicki Carson, Ben Bayse, Lynn Simpkins, Perry Newman, Tommy Mishoe, and Arnold Little relax in front of the cafeteria.



BETA CLUB — FIRST ROW: S. Putney, A. McCauley, T. Mishoe, P. Newman, B. Bayse, L. Simpkins, V. Carson, M. Brennan, M. Huddleston, S. Vest. SECOND ROW: J. Thompson, S. Hodges, P. Childress, S. Callahan, G. Saunders, B. Latimer, B. Napier, P. Parrent, L. Campbell, R. Obenchain, B. Williamson. THIRD ROW: B. Phillips, M. Darden, S. Craghead, M. Key, A.

Berry, M. Schools, J. Deacon, J. Gardner, M. Scott, M. King, D. Lynch. FOURTH ROW: E. Booth, S. Allen, B. Wood, N. Bramlett, L. Raflo, B. Schenk, D. Frazier, R. Martin, W. Strawn, D. Holdren, B. Lipscomb. FIFTH ROW: J. Jenrette, I. Greene, N. Thompson, A. Burks, A. Little, W. Craighead, P. Wilkerson, J. Dudek, F. Morgan, L. Lester.



53 New Members



BETA CLUB — FIRST ROW: C. Synan, R. Deal, J. Spencer, P. Miles, C. Strader, R. Austin, B. Thomasson, S. Laughlin, D. Matthews, S. Lewis. SECOND ROW: E. Keyes, E. Ross, F. Sanderson, C. Powers, R. Putt, E. Yoder, H. Brown, S. Laughhorn, S. Hamner, N. Parker. THIRD ROW: S. Childers, R. Thomas, B. Key, C. Rogess, P. Hamilton, K. Wood, M. Overstreet,

B. Cornelius, S. Markham. FOURTH ROW: D. Hamilton, L. Smith, M. Williamson, J. Burnette, R. Mills, J. Richards, D. Giles, V. Delong, S. Angus. FIFTH ROW: B. Coleman, A. Logwood, C. Tanner, L. Marshall, J. Witt, B. Arthur.



Barbara Lipscomb, one of the two seniors tapped, prepares to receive her pin while new junior members await their turn.



Brenda Otey strains to tap Joyce Burnette during the Beta Club Tapping Ceremony.

Varsity cheerleaders kindle



Varsity football cheerleaders lead the student body in the school song.



Energetic cheerleaders rouse spirit at Homecoming Pep Rally.



Mary Darden, Vickie Carson, and Rhonda Austin enjoy half-time activities at the L.H.S. Shrine Game.

blaze of enthusiasm



Varsity cheerleaders take over the floor during the Northside game.



Wrestling cheerleader, Patricia Wilkerson, cheers for her brother during the match.



Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders, M. Stevens, C. Newman, L. Raflo, B. King arouse during one of the L.H.S. home games.

The thrill of victory, the frenzied fans, the fast-paced action of a well-played game all added to the great excitement involved in cheerleading. The Varsity squads kept the continual beat of school spirit at a maximum and played an important role in every victory obtained by the Liberty Minutemen. Aided by the band during football season and the pep club during basketball season, the cheerleaders helped boost pep and enthusiasm. The squads also provided thousands of gallons of gatorade, dozens of oranges, and tons of candy to add a lift to the team's morale. They arranged school pep rallies and plastered the hall walls with posters denoting the greatness of the 1970 Minutemen, regardless of which sport was in season.



QUILL & SCROLL — FIRST ROW: C. Childers, R. Martin, M. Scott, J. Dudek. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Sigmon, M. Darden, D. Frazier, D. Napier, J. Gardner, Mr. Sullivan. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Hamm, M. Stevens, P. Parrent, T.

Hodges, C. Strader, A. Logwood, M. Schools, S. Putney, P. Wilkerson, Hamilton, L. Simpkins, M. Brennan. TOP ROW: C. Synan, L. Raflo.



B. B. Napier pins Pat Hamilton during the Quill and Scroll induction.



Mary Darden, B. B. Napier, Mrs. Hamm and Dan Frazier arrange the bulletin board for National Newspaper Week.

Mrs. Hamm speaks to Barbara Schenk and Robin Martin concerning copy for the Heritage.

Club encourages careers in journalism

Draw another layout! What's wrong with this one? Six pages of copy and no pictures! Please buy a paper. It's only 25 cents! All of these are familiar to the members of the Quill and Scroll as they try to improve the quality of journalism that is produced at L.H.S.

The Quill and Scroll is an honorary society for those students who work on school publications and have obtained a B average in academic studies. During the course of the year, new members of the society are inducted and introduced to the procedures in obtaining quality journalism.

The society celebrated National Newspaper Week and set up a bulletin board saluting the two publications at L.H.S. The members also helped sell annuals and newspapers as well as work on the different staffs.

Through the Quill and Scroll, students were able to obtain the highest in high school journalism.





Becky Bradshaw ponders methods of boosting school spirit.

Who's gonna win tonight? We're gonna win tonight!

Such was the positive attitude which was faithfully maintained by the many members of the Pep Club. The Pep Club was originally organized for the sole purpose of promoting school spirit. The 1970 club was perhaps the hardest working Pep Club in Liberty High's history. They devoted at least one day after school each week to the making of game posters and the learning of new cheers. Eye-catching posters were displayed throughout the halls of both the junior and senior high buildings in an effort to draw larger crowds to each game. The Pep Club members attended all games to lend their support to the cheerleaders, and, most important, to the players themselves.

Pep Club backs teams and Cheerleaders



Dreama Taylor looks for ideas to make posters for the next game.



Pep Club sits together and supports the cheerleaders and team.

Pep Club member prepare posters for coming athletic activities.



Spanish Club focuses

The Spanish Club from the start of the year directed all of its activities toward sending two students to Mexico for the summer. In accordance with its distant objective, the club organized a variety of fund-raising activities.

Economy and thrift were necessary if the club was to attain its goal, and accordingly the members dubbed themselves "the Penny Pinchers!" Through a host of car washes and bake sales, the gleaners slowly collected the necessary purse. Bake sales were frequently conducted both in Bedford and in Lynchburg as well as in the lobby of the gym after the basketball games.

It was estimated that, were all the cakes, pies, and cookies from all the bake sales laid end to end, they alone would reach to Guadalajara.

The "Penny-Pinchers" did not confine their energies merely to raising money. In cooperation with the Latin and French students, the language department conducted an assembly for the student body. Throughout the year the Spanish students demonstrated their vitality and liveliness in all their projects and programs.

Demonstrating how to cross-stitch, Mrs. Owen punctures her finger.



LaVerne Lindsay performs for other Spanish members.



Winky Burks and Ricky McKinney live it up while entertaining Spanish students.



attention on Mexican activities



"And I say you rolled snake-eyes Se-
ñor", argue two members during the
Spanish Club play.



Ole! Members of Spanish Club perform the ritual of the Mexican Hat
Dance.



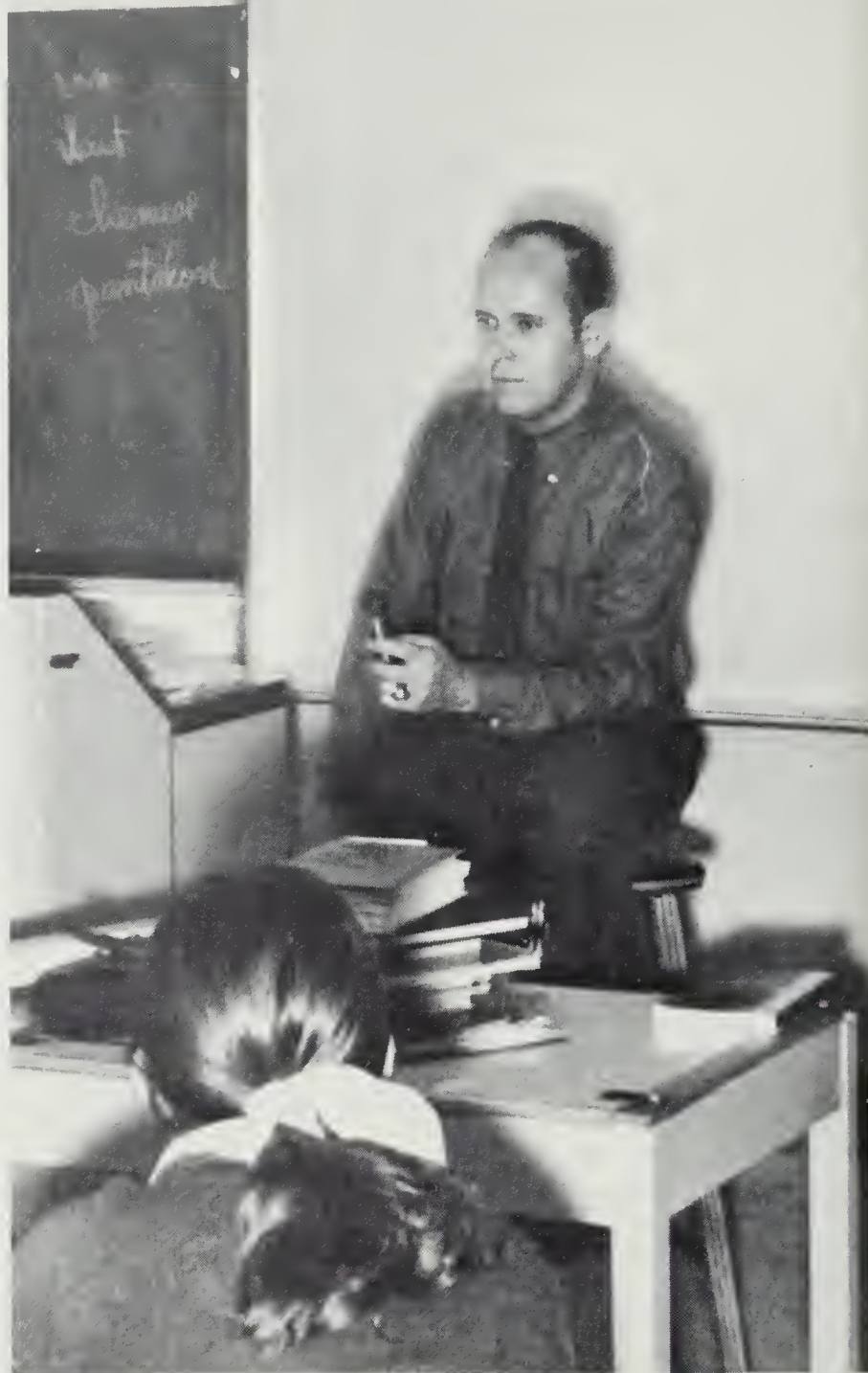
Peggy Arthur and Bobby Binger await the beginning of the music in the
Spanish program.

Mrs. Owens is elated over a clever money-making scheme.





French students eagerly ask guest speaker questions on the mode of French dress.



Mr. Sowell, sponsor of the French Club, listens while students express their ideas for coming programs.



French students busily prepare refreshments for the club members.



Mrs. Cataline explains style of French dress to the French club

Le Cercle Francais promotes appreciation of French culture and customs

Do I speak French? Well a little bit. But I can tell you something of their customs and ways of living! How do I know all that? Well, I'm a member of the French Club.

Members of the French Club or "Le Cercle Francais" not only learned the French language but also learned customs during their monthly meetings. Students participated in French folk dances and heard recordings of popular French songs. Programs were also presented on the country itself and its importance in the modern world.

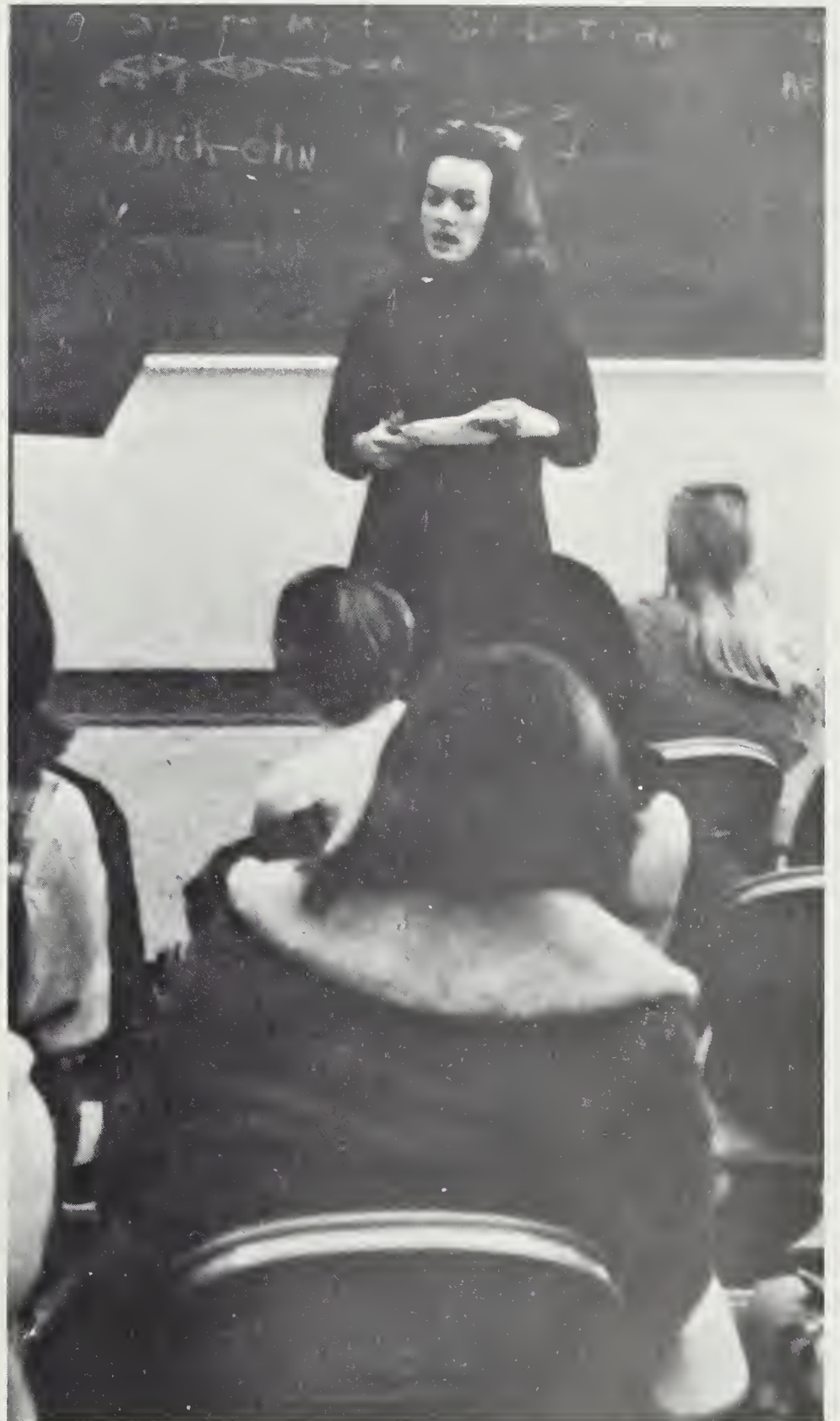
French movies and plays were presented by the Alliance Francais de Lynchburg at Randolph Macon Women's College, and the club benefited itself by attending these events. In February, the Alliance Francais de Lynchburg presented the internationally famous French acting company, Le Treteau de Paris, which produced the play *Caligula* By Camus' Carigula.

Members also participated in the annual French day in which the French Club members gave the students at L.H.S. a look at the lives of the French people.

The club presented, at the annual awards assembly, a medal to the senior with the highest average in the language after three years of study.

With the surplus money made through bakesales, the club had a picnic on the mountains to round out a successful year.

Members of the French Club sample punch before the meeting.



Mrs. Cataline tells French students of some of her experiences.

Scrub the whole hall floor with just a tooth brush! You have got to be kidding! Dance on the lunch room tables! Marry HIM! Oh no, not me! Although these are the many hilarious predicaments of the first year Latin students during "Slave Day," it was all done in fun, and everyone seemed to have a great time. Slave Day, along with the Latin Club banquet helped the students gain a better outlook and perspective of life in ancient Rome. The slave auction, the issuing of freedom papers, and many other customs helped the students in their study of the language. One also learned the structure of the Roman government and how it functioned.

Rome and the Latin Club weren't build in a day, but the youngsters of the Latin Club, in gaining their freedom, helped to perpetuate the Latin colony of L.H.S.



Judy Gardner doesn't mind posing for the camera at the Latin Banquet while other Latin students enjoy themselves.

The Latin Club searches to



Latin I students play football enthusiastically in the cafeteria at the Latin Banquet.



Carolyn Marshall, Lynn Hatcher, and Elizabeth English prepare to put on a skit for the Latin Banquet.



Enthusiastically, the slaves charged into a lively football game.



Sue Overstreet smiles shyly as she is aware of having her picture taken.

increase knowledge and friendship



Mrs. Stone looks shocked at a sudden outburst of an answer.



Travis Witt, Joe Gardner and Karen Wright act as announcers at the Latin Banquet.



Mrs. Sigmon, sponsor of the Heritage, talks with Mr. Ward about plans for this year's annual.



Billy Gray takes time out from drawing masters to eat his lunch.

Students find full-time employment

Mrs. Sigmon delivers her weekly "state of the annual" address.

The Heritage Staff found the production of the yearbook to be a task of mammoth proportions and a host of problems. "We need more . . ." and "Get out and sell ads!" were phrases heard repeatedly during summer meetings of the annual staff. Throughout the year, the occupants of room 4-C became familiar with such phrases as "Do these layouts again!" or "This copy is ridiculous." or perhaps "No, the shipment was due LAST Friday." Working with an inexperienced group proved to be a challenge for Tri-Editors: Barbara Schenk, Robin Martin, Leta Lester, and sponsor, Mrs. Sigmon. In September each person chose to work with one particular aspect in the yearbook. After the second shipment, staff members had learned more about the production of an annual. Photographers stalked the halls in search of candid pictures of students and faculty being themselves. Meanwhile class editors identified pictures of the L.H.S. student body.

Two students attended S.I.P.A. in Athens, Georgia and increased their technical knowledge of yearbook publication. A spring yearbook clinic conducted by Delmar Printing Company proved to be beneficial to future Heritage workers.

Each member of the staff sighed with relief and satisfaction as the editors presented the annual at the final assembly in June.



Tri-editors Barbara Schenk, Leta Lester, and Robin Martin proofread shipments with Mrs. Sigmon.



Gwen Duval and Pat Hamilton arrange the student body index in alphabetical order.

as members of the Heritage Staff

Section editors Nadine Massie, Jimmy Lyle, Joyce Dudek, Cathy Synan, Robin Dickler, Marcella Schools, Linda Raflo, Lynn Simpkins, Dan Frazier, and Keith Campbell pose for a brief shot.



Mrs. Sigmon puzzles over problems presented to her staff.



The Sentinel relates



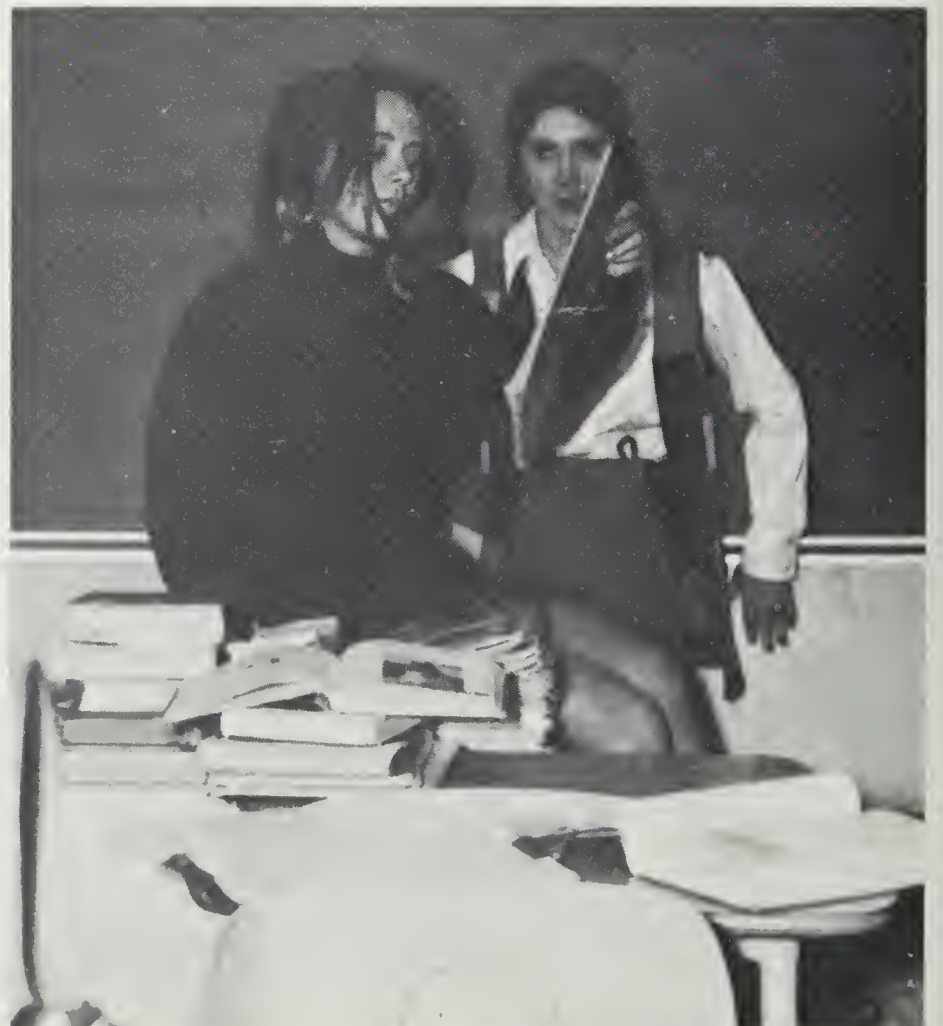
Mr. Sullivan takes a break after sending a dummy copy of the Sentinel to the print shop.

Mr. Sullivan seems very disturbed after hearing a remark of one of the members



B. B. Napier and Joan Hatcher proofread a shipment that has to go to the press.

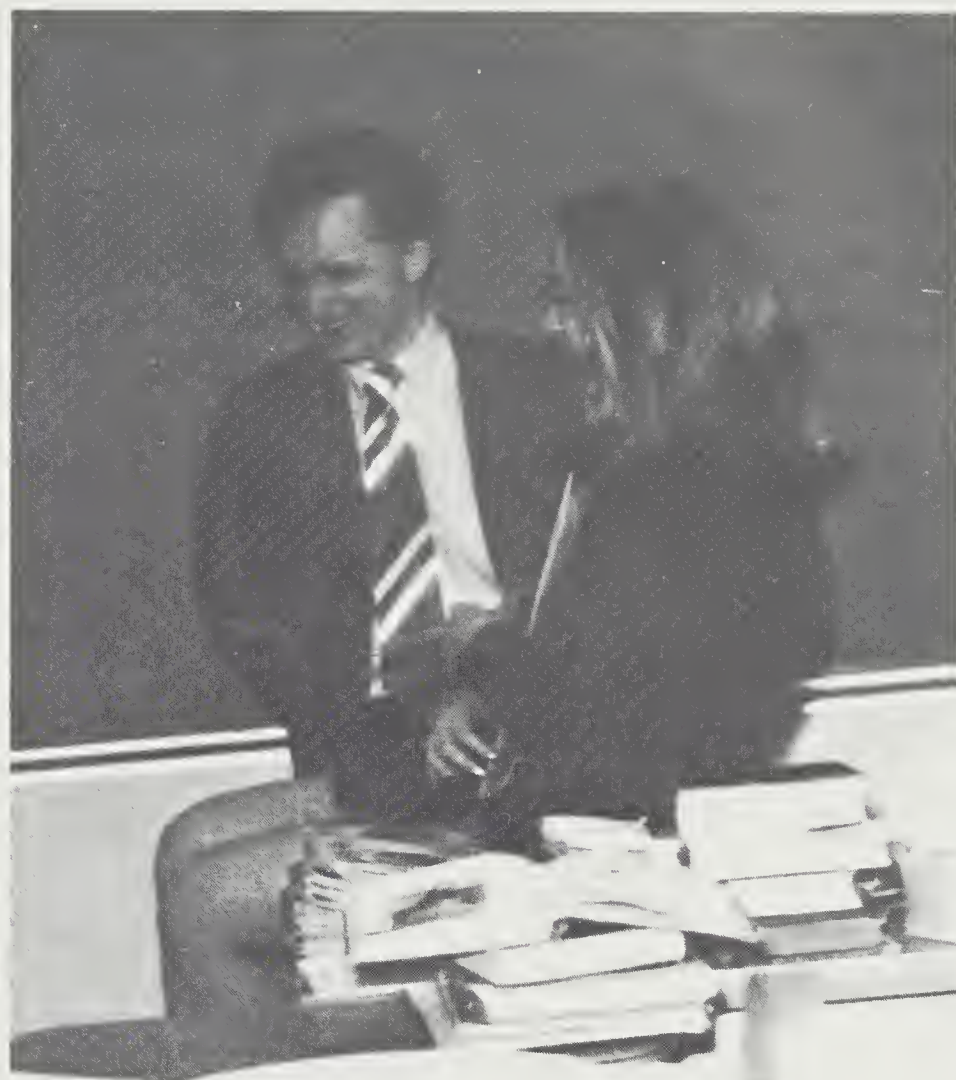
Mr. Sullivan appears stunned by a question asked during a club meeting.



school news and activities



Sentinel members gather information to help write their articles.



B. B. Napier and Mr. Sullivan add humor to a Sentinel Staff meeting.



The Sentinel worked throughout the year for improved journalism in all areas. Under the enthusiastic and capable leadership of B. B. Napier, the school paper introduced several innovations designed to stimulate interest on the part of the student body.

Feature articles figured prominently in each issue. A fashion editor monthly featured the latest styles in all aspects of fashion. Sponsored by Miller and Rhodes, the monthly article column provided vital fashions notes for Liberty High. In other feature articles, the newspaper sought to inform the students about their school. Each month, a different department was presented and its purposes explained. In addition, an instructor from that department was honored as "Teacher of the Month."

Articles were included in each issue designed to stimulate student awareness of their environment. Features appeared on the drug phenomenon and the dangers of narcotics abuse. Student marriages and the problems involved in them were the subjects of other reports. Features throughout the year were designed to interest and arouse the student body.

The staff of the paper sought constantly to improve its product and to increase its circulation. Suggestions were elicited and innovations constantly tried.

Joan Hatcher and B. B. Napier ponder the feature story on first page.



Jerry Craig coaxes a baby alligator to eat which Mrs. Thaxton encourages silently.



Mrs. Duncan and some of her students are puzzled over a question asked during clubs.

Science Club endeavors to span the bridge

$\text{NaSH} + \text{H}_2\text{O}$ not only yields $\text{H}_2\text{O} + \text{NaOH}$ but an odor which permeates the halls of LHS, and immediately everyone knows one of the science classes is at work! The instigators behind these odors were usually the industrious members of the S.O.S. Science Club.

Realizing the need for a greater understanding of science in an increasingly technical world, the S.O.S. Science designed its programs and projects with this objective in mind. Col. Howard MacCord, an archeologist from Virginia State Library in Richmond, spoke to the club members and their parents at the annual Science Family Night Program. The S.O.S. club members and students of other county schools sponsored the Science Fair and exhibited outstanding projects in the Regional Science Fair.

The club promoted and participated in various contests, such as the Westinghouse Science Talent Search, the Meade Essay Contest, the Conservation Essay Contest and the Annual William and Mary Contest. Students were also encouraged to attend the NSF Summer Science Institutes.

Under the guidance of Mrs. J. J. Thaxton and president Mike Brennan, the Science Club ended an extremely active and successful year with a banquet in the spring.



Students participate in assembly for Science Family Night.

between Natural and Applied Sciences

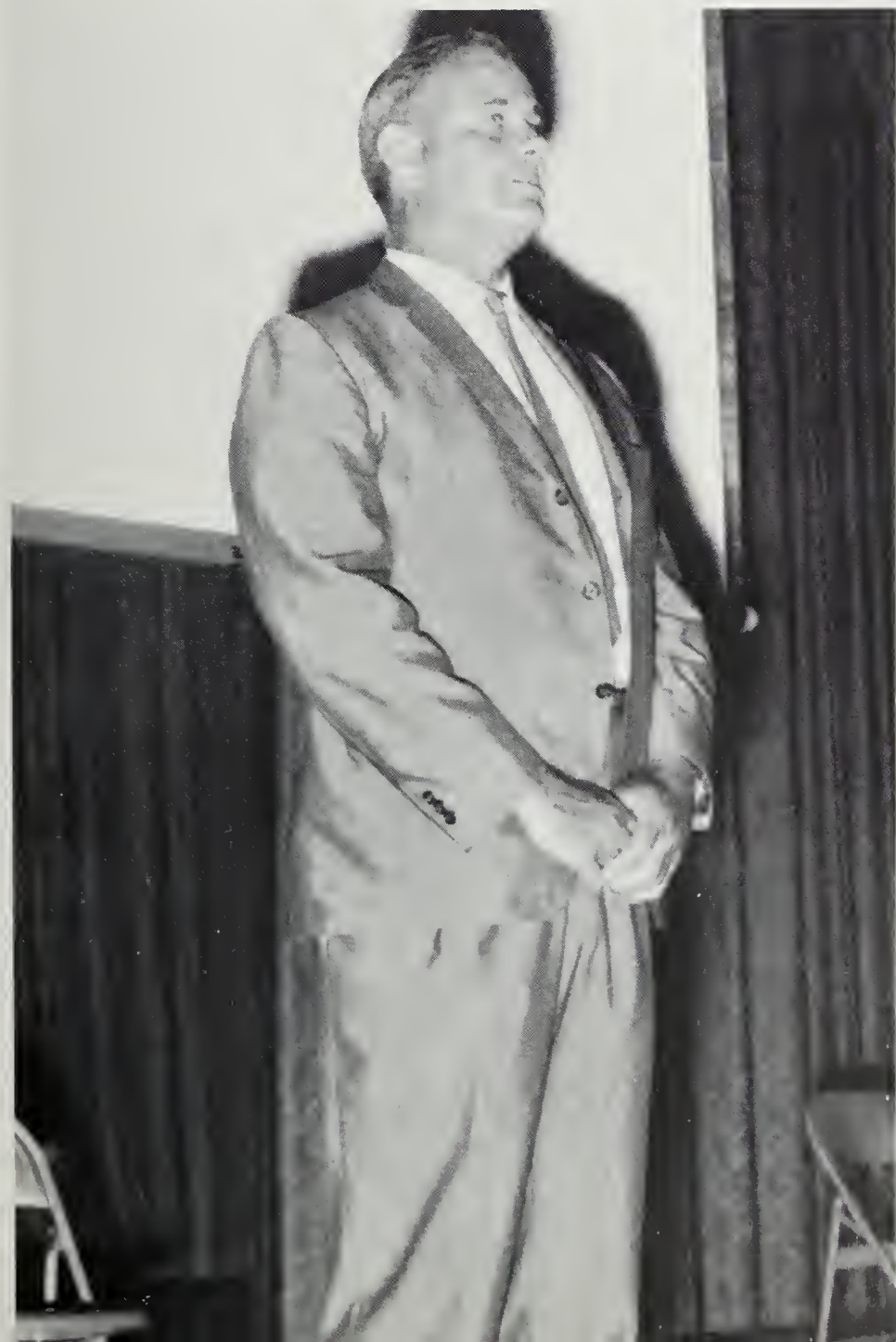


Mr. MacCord, an archeologist, is guest speaker for Family Science Night.

Mike Brennan opens the Family Night Program with the introduction of speaker, Mr. MacCord.



Students pay attention as president Mike Brennan presides over the monthly meeting.



Mrs. Thaxton tries to straighten her desk before the next class converges on her room.



Kim Johnson and Mary Read Scott listen as Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Turner discuss the success of the Matharama.

Visitors to the LHS Matharama were allowed to freely browse around and examine the projects.



Jr. Math Club prepares its members for higher math

Why is this true? How can we prove this? If these problems plague you during your first years of math at L.H.S., the Jr. Math Club can help you gain many of the answers.

The club was formed when membership of the Math Club had grown so much that a Junior and Senior division had to be formed to even out the club's membership.

Members looked into the many uses of Math, in everyday life, and programs were presented to show the club's young members the role that math plays in all fields and occupations.

The club also helped in the staging of the Matharama and was responsible for many of the over 400 projects. Members studied mathematicians of importance and the many principles they introduced. Computers and their importance for the future were also discussed.

The young people, through the Jr. Math Club, were able to see that there was more to Math than $2+2=4$.



Mary Read Scott and Kim Johnson announce Matharama winners as Mr. Lee congratulates the winners.

Annual Matharama draws 475 exhibits



Members of the Math Club wait expectantly for the meeting to begin.



Cathy Synan eagerly asks Ned Thompson about his matharama project.



Tracy Wilkerson and other Math Club members seem thoroughly absorbed in the meeting.



Officers of Math Club — Larry Campbell, Ben Bayse, Tommy Hodges, Mary Scott, Ivan Green, Mary Darden, and Marcella Schools pose for the camera.

Jets! That sounds like an interesting club. What did you say J.E.T.S. stood for? The Junior Engineers and Technology Society, it sounds great.

This is the reaction when interested young men and women hear about one of the newest and fastest growing clubs at L.H.S.

What do they do? The main purpose of the society was to inform the student body and community of the wide advantages offered in the engineering field. The club also told of the procedures that enable one to become an engineer.

The club invited speakers from V.P.I., who explained the workings of nuclear energy and other new aspects in engineering and technology. The club also planned a field trip that would broaden its outlook and prospects for the future.

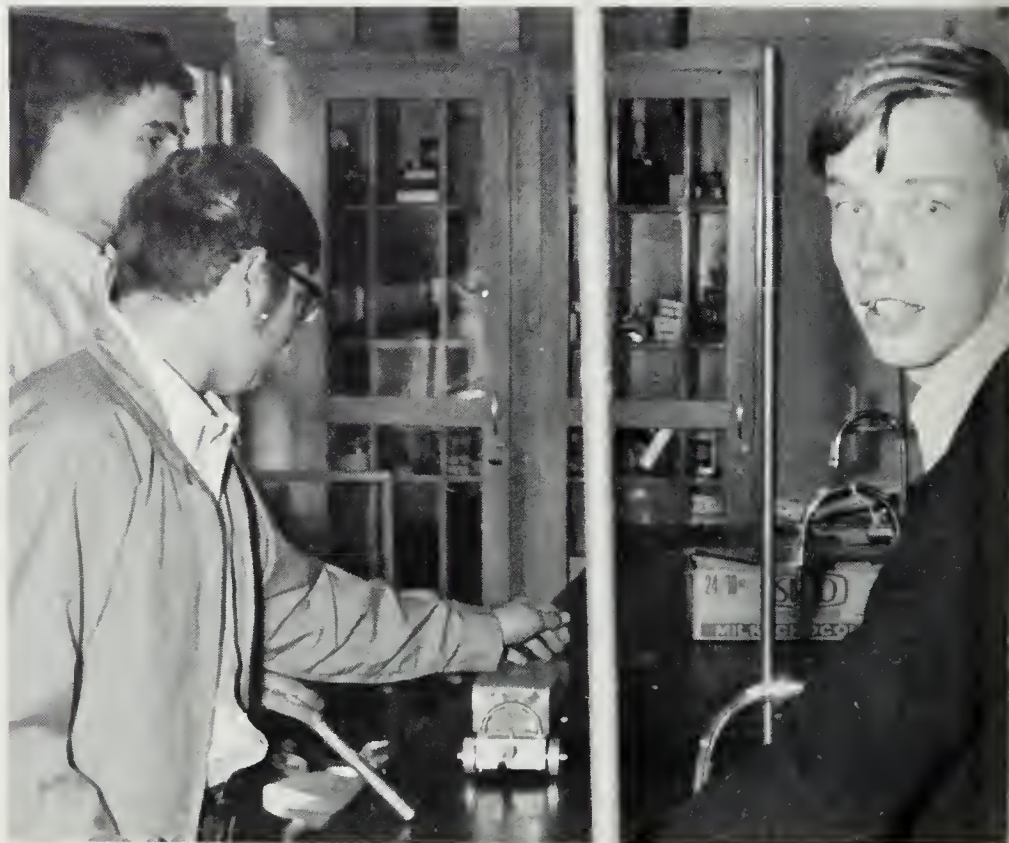


Budding engineers focus their attention on an unknown, but obviously interesting speaker.

Future engineers compose the LHS Jets Club



Mr. Caldwell and Steve Vest prepare an overhead projector for a club meeting.



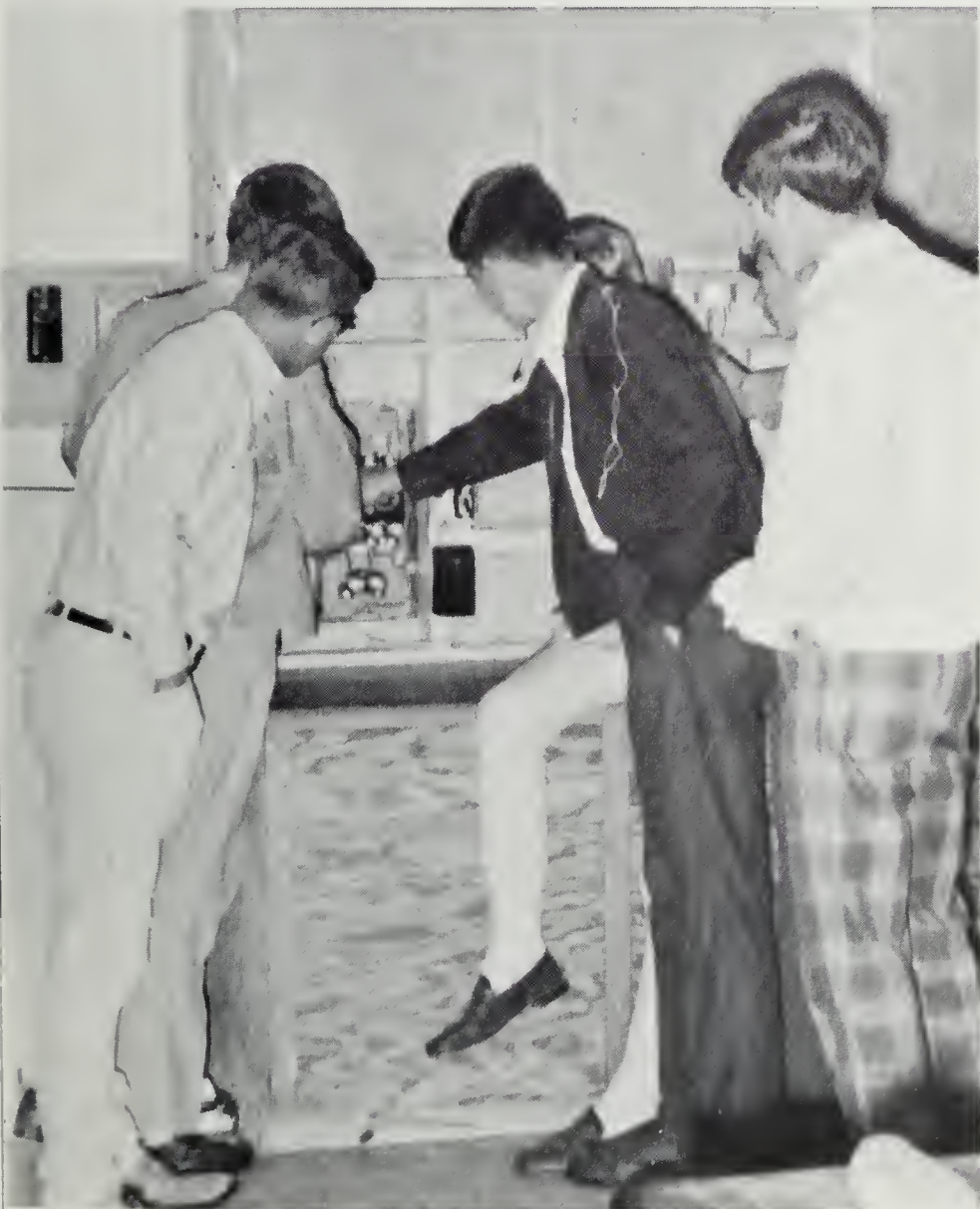
Jimmy Jenrette, Emmett Holdren, and Arnold Little work to make a motorized cart run.



Mr. Harmon seems very observant in the initiation of new members.

Do you know how to plow a field or show cattle? Can you pick out the right fertilizers or drive a tractor? If you would like to learn maybe the Future Farmers of America could be for you. The organization also developed competent leadership in the county's rural and agricultural life. Activities of the club included numerous agricultural, farming, livestock, and forestry contests and the Liberty chapter always finished with top honors. The boys attended two F.F.A. Federation meetings of the three county-wide schools and sent several delegates to the state F.F.A. convention in Blacksburg. All of these activities and projects helped the club members gain responsibility and competent leadership that will be beneficial to the entire community.

FFA competes in agricultural contests



"Hey gang, what happens if I push this button?"

Danny Reaves, Mr. Grant, and Jeff Overstreet find even farm magazines have good jokes.



D.E. members prepare to

Mike Ayers receives a certificate from Mr. Hanks while Mr. Williams looks on with pride.



Mr. Williams, sponsor of the D.E. Club, reflects a disturbed look as his students discuss job interviews.



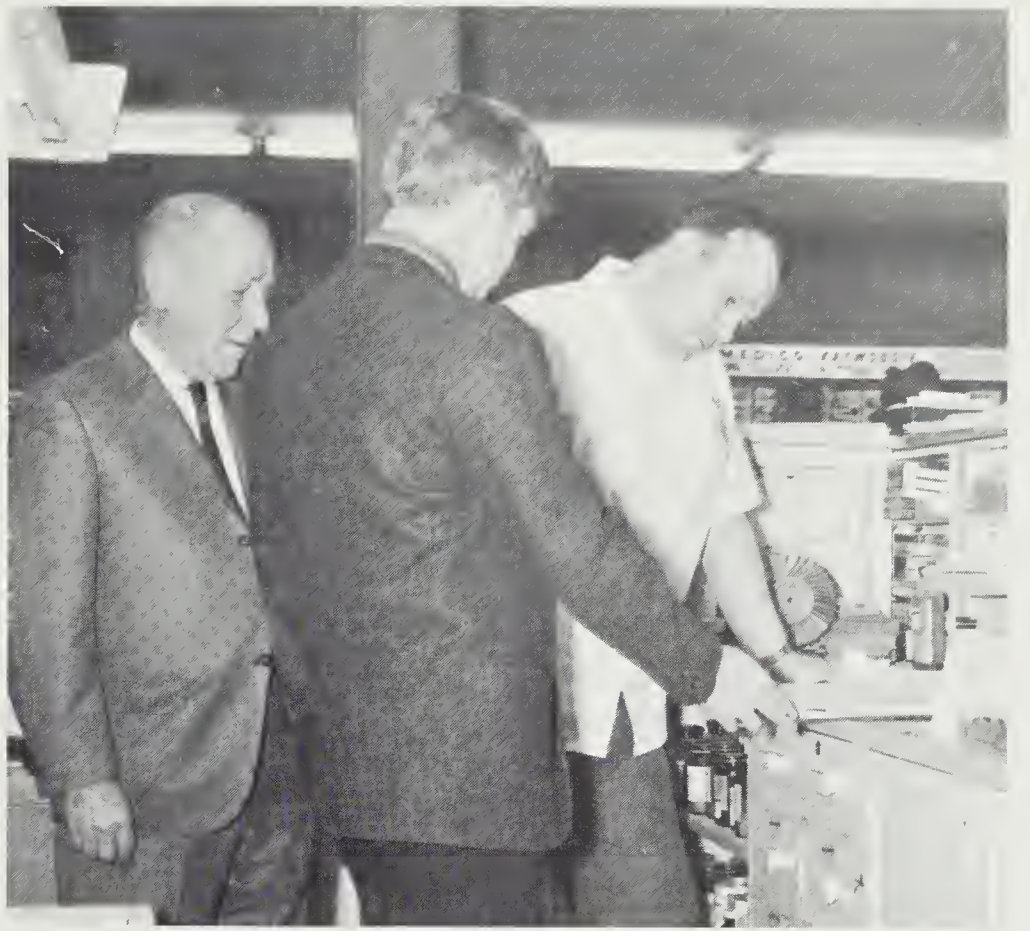
D.E. Club's Homecoming float wins first place in the Homecoming Parade.

face the business world



DE III students present a marketing project to the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Williams discusses progress of student with employers.



Debbie Martin, Dale Key, Mr. Williams, and Dallas Key seem to be enjoying themselves at the annual D.E. Day at V.P.I.

Today we see many establishments that offer services, benefits or satisfaction that improve personal appearance, health, comfort, or peace of mind to the consumer. More and more emphasis is placed upon customer satisfaction.

The Distributive Education students of the 1969-1970 session of Liberty High School have helped make this year a corner stone for the DE curriculum. The DECA Club, under the direction of Mr. Rodney Williams, began the year with the motto: "Service Above Self". The club started its activities by winning first place with its float in the Homecoming Parade. They also attended the annual District Leadership Conference held at Altavista High School, the District Marketing Contests held at Brookville and sent delegates to the State Leadership Conference.

Throughout the year, the members of the DECA Club have tried to serve the community, school, and family by putting "Service Above Self."

Club sponsors assembly on health careers

Give a shot! Take a blood sample! Red paint scares me, but I'll try. In our age of miracle drugs, the Health Careers Club discovered new dimensions in the world of medicine. Sponsored by the Committee on Careers of the National League of Nursing, the club introduced and provided its members with information and opportunities in the vast field of medicine, nursing, and health.

The program had several guest speakers during the year, which provided influential knowledge in the various health careers. An assembly was also presented to the student body illustrating the ever-increasing job opportunities the field encompasses.

Members also work with the TB Youth Council in Roanoke and at Christmas they prepared favors for each patient in the Bedford County Home.

Members distribute information concerning Heart Sunday.



Mrs. Moody and assistant wait to begin the club meeting.



Two members find a light side to the Medical Careers Club.

Students review new books throughout year



Miss Ruff assorts books for the next club discussion.

Did you discover that the Dewey Decimal System was developed by the dynamic and daring Dewey? If you didn't maybe you should join the library club. A knowledge of books and the proper manner in which to employ them is becoming more valuable in today's world. The Library Club sought to extend this knowledge to students who were interested. The members of the Club received an introductory course in library science, by assisting the librarians in carrying out the many duties in the library. Members also helped create a stronger interest in reading books, as they participated in Book Week and Library Week. On the learning and use of the different types of media such as tapes, records, films, and other audio-visual facilities, the club members gained an insight that will enrich their appreciation of this equipment.

Members, with the help of reference materials, put the library to good use.



Members discuss the value of novels and short stories.



Ruth Crown, Amy Stevens, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Oglesby, and Miss Ruff prepare books for review.





Hi-Y officers prepare to show the club a film strip.

Miss Smith and Skippy Goodman plan for a future combination meeting of Jr. Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y.



Frank Key is amused by a film shown during a club meeting.

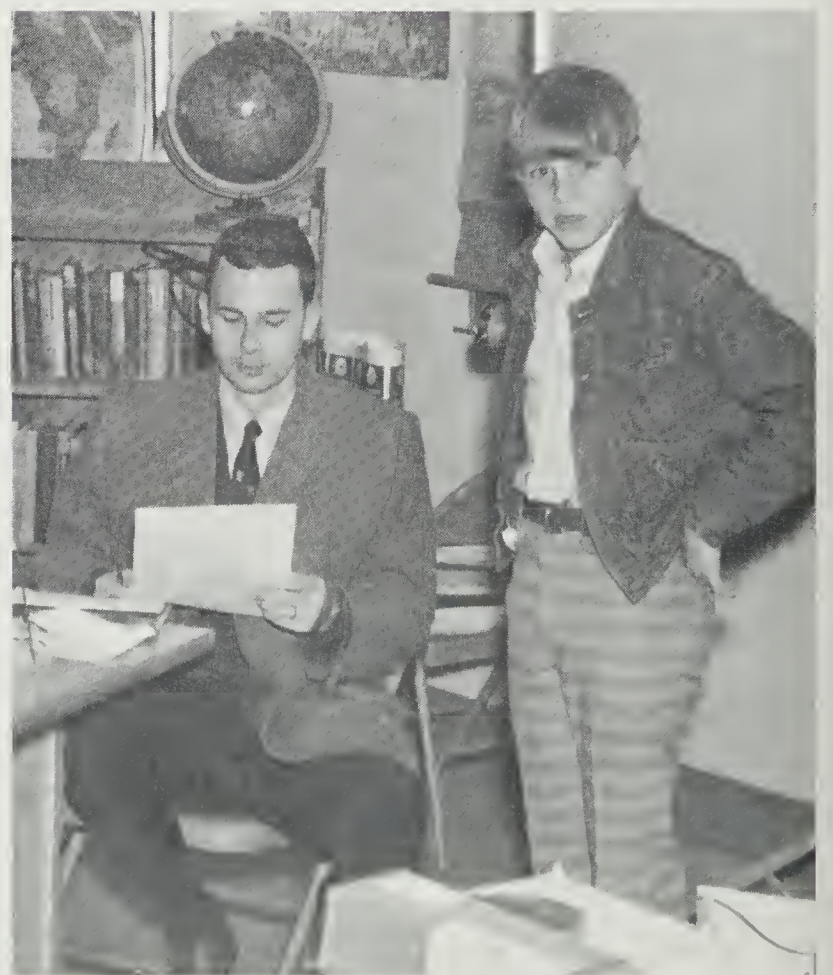
Hi-Y encourages

Young men! That's what the Senior and Jr. Hi-Y clubs are all about. It is a Christian service organization that helps a young man gain respect for himself and learn the qualities of fair play both on the field and off. The club also impressed upon its members the need for good attitudes in order to discuss problems in a rational manner.

The club reached these goals by presenting speakers and showing films that reached every member of the club. Drugs, the unrest of youth, and other problems were discussed to help form well-rounded opinions.

The Jr. Hi-Y performed many projects that were aimed for the betterment of the school, such as the cleaning of the school's parking lot or the helping with the monitor system in the lunch room.

All of the activities helped the Hi-Y Clubs give young men a better understanding of the problems that they will face in the near future.



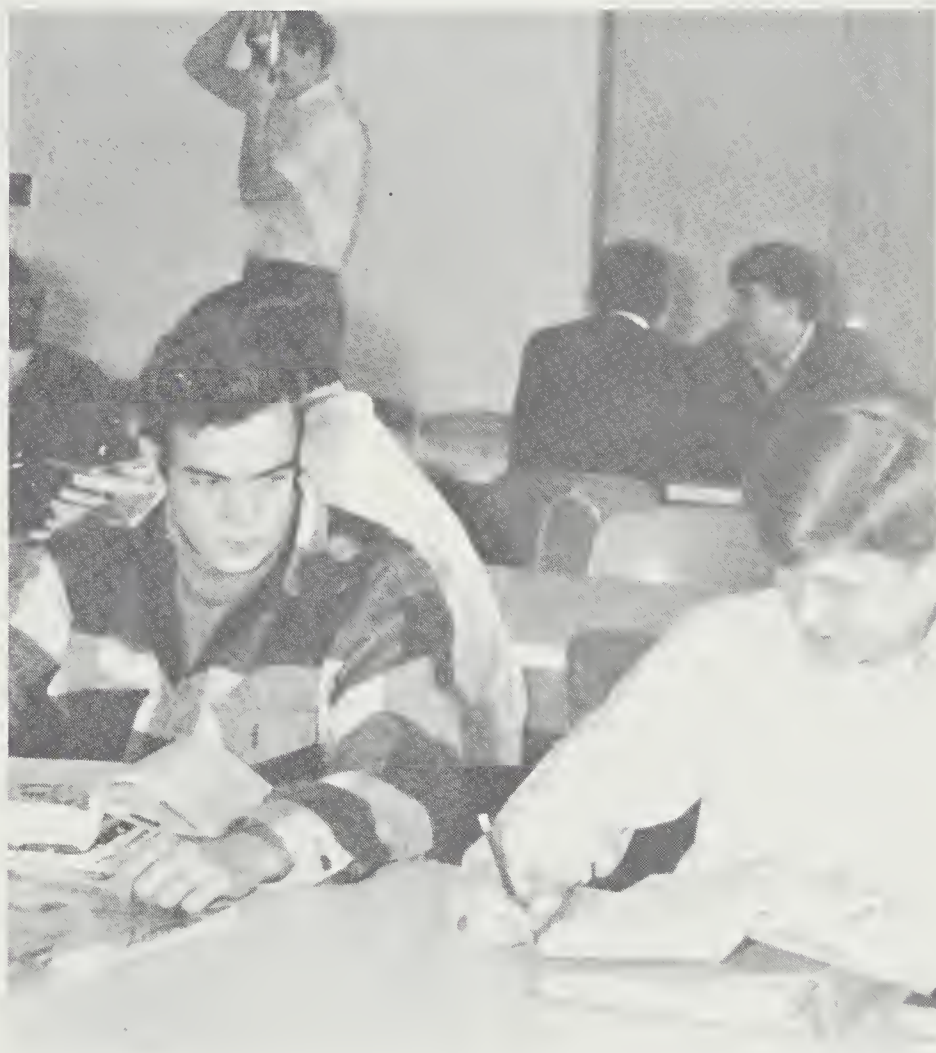
Skippy Goodman prepares to receive bad news as Mr. Carpenter reads over his paper.



Mr. Ratcliff, sponsor, requests Tad Fulks and Dennis Johnson for suggestions on future meetings.

Barry Saunders and Bill Thomasson enjoy a joke that has been told during a Hi-Y meeting.

membership



Ricky Deal explains an assignment to Dean Robertson during club period.

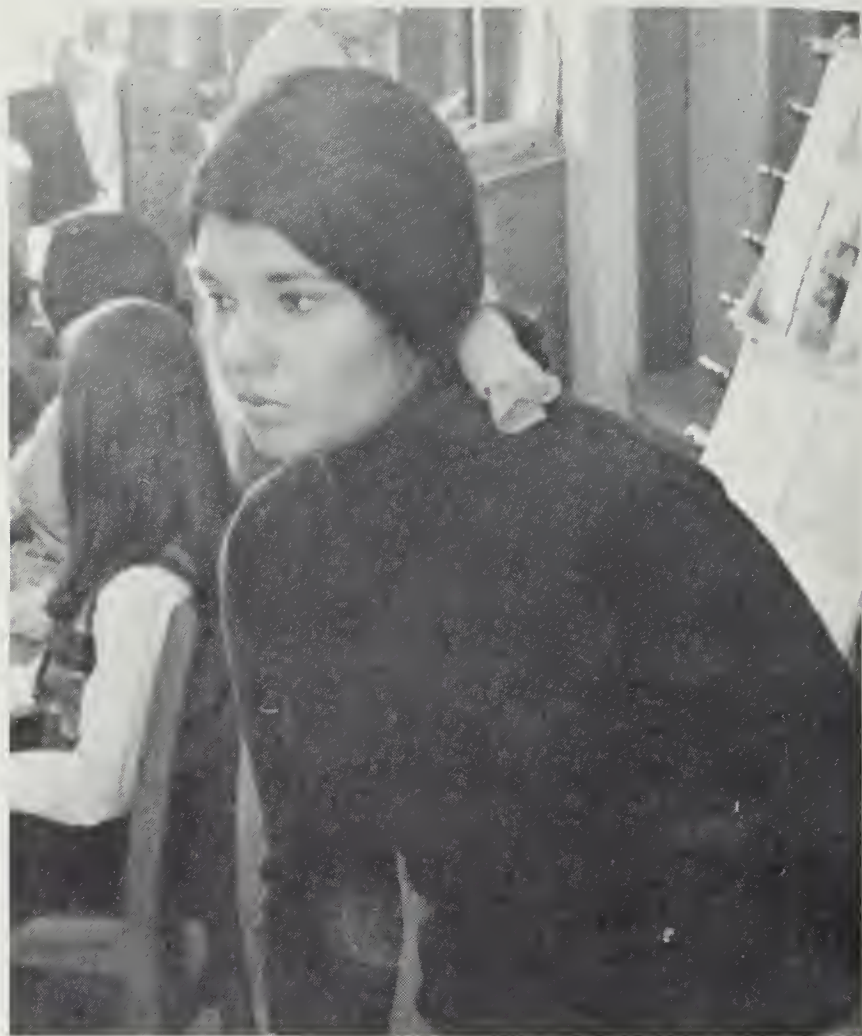
Mr. Ratcliff and officers of Sr. Hi-Y talk over plans for future meetings.

Members aim for high



Jr. Tri-Hi-Y members seem to be enjoying themselves during first club meeting.

Miss Smith, sponsor of the Jr. Tri-Hi-Y is amazed by the large number of members.



Jr. Tri-Hi-Y members wait for the meeting to begin.

Everyone looks as if they have really outdone themselves.



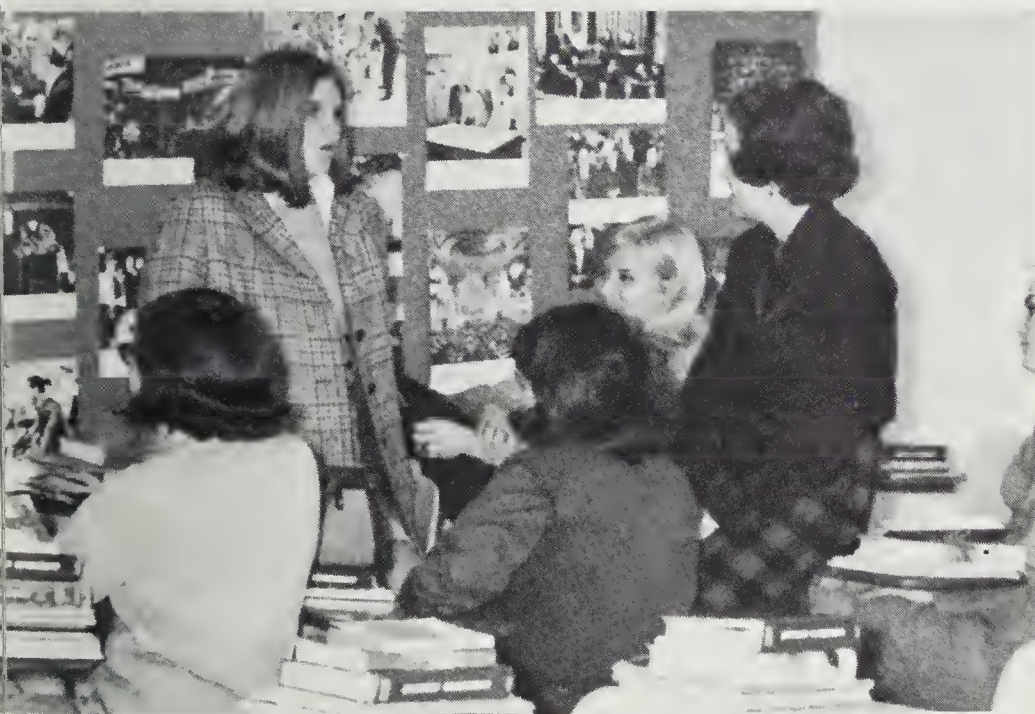
Christian character



"Clean speech, clean sportsmanship, clean scholarship and clean living." These are some of the high ideals that are instilled upon the members of the Senior and Junior Tri-Hi-Y Clubs. Think that you can measure up? If so, this organization of Christian service offers many opportunities to those who are willing to work.

The club took on many service projects for the betterment of the community and cooperation between the home and the school. Members fixed favors for the elderly patients at the Bedford County Home on Valentine's Day and helped in such projects as the picking up of paper and trash to improve the school grounds at Liberty.

President Roslyn Fulton leads Sr.-Tri-Hi-Y members in saying the club motto.



Tri-Hi-Y members discuss plans for programs for the remainder of the year.

Miss Ahalt takes a break after another meaningful Sr. Tri-Hi-Y meeting.



Forensics members listen to speeches presented during a meeting.



Joyce Burnette delivers her oration for criticisms by the members.



Orators gain eloquence in competition

F-O-Rensics! What is that? For the student at L.H.S. this question should be an easy one to answer, thanks to the activities of the Forensics Club at Liberty High.

The club sponsored the annual forensics readings in every English class to give all students the chance to show their reading talents. From these class readings, the best students were selected to compete for an appointment to the forensics team which then went to the district, regional, and state meets.

The club's president, Oliver Anderson, won the state award in prose and showed ample skills and talents that helped the team become hard to beat.

President Oliver Anderson explains the rules of Forensic meets to the members.



Club debates modern controversies



Mr. Webb and Debra Gabriel review literary debate magazines.

Have you ever thought about the starvation problem in the United States? Have you ever wondered about what the United States policies in Southeast Asia are? Have you discussed the role of our nation in such alliances as N.A.T.O. and S.E.A.T.O.? If these subjects arouse your interest and you like research work maybe you could be just what the Debating team needs!

The team, comprised mostly of underclassmen, traveled to such places as Lexington and Brookville to test their knowledge on current issues that face our nation.

Members showed a flare for the art of constructive arguing and were able to carry on discussions of these issues and keep an open mind to all sides of an argument. The team also broadened their horizons by relating issues to the students and offering solutions to some of the problems.



Tommy Hodges and Mary Garner practice to debate the "pro" side of an issue.

Debra Gabriel locates information in the filing cabinet on her debating subject.



Sew, cook, serve, entertain, demonstrate. Demonstrate what?

Cooperation! The members of the Future Homemakers of America held two federation meetings in both spring and fall. These meetings incorporated the talents and planning abilities of club members from Liberty, Susie Gibson, and Staunton River.

Imagination! Because of the need of clear-thinking homemakers, who could combine economy with creative ability, the club's programs centered around the home of tomorrow.

Work! The club demonstrated that work was also a major part of club activities. Besides taking Home Economics, which was a requirement for the club, the girls prepared and served the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet.

Ambitions! The F.H.A.'s motto, "Toward New Horizons", represented to each member that her contribution to home life today will influence her home in the future.

FHA sponsors

Displaying the look of future housewives, Nancy McNeely, Bonnie Reynolds, and Nadine Massie enjoy themselves before the FHA meeting.



Gracy Whorley is engrossed in preparing a good sewing project for Home Ec.



Mrs. Mayhew gives Home Ec. students some easy short cuts in sewing.



FHA members give their undivided attention to the guest speaker.



The "fabulous" Lester and Napier perform at an FHA meeting.

Mother-Daughter Banquet



Mrs. Whorley shows the future housewives the art of cooking.

Mrs. Mayhew prepares another exciting FHA meeting.

Members display talent and creativity

Feelings — that's what you need. Put a little bit of yourself in it. Expressing ideas through art was one of the main objectives of the Art Club. The road of expression was traveled by encouraging the development of talent, from simple lines and curves to the depth of oils and water colors. The club also stressed the importance of art in our modernistic age and tried to impress upon its members the appreciation of art in their daily lives.

The Art Club did its part to add a little color to Liberty during the year. They transformed the library into a gallery of flashy "pop-art" posters concerning the "Age of Aquarius" and other astrological subjects. By putting together wire and plaster, with a little touch of genius, statues and figurines came forth to beautifully decorate the display case. The cafeteria was also decorated with everything from water colors to charcoal drawings.

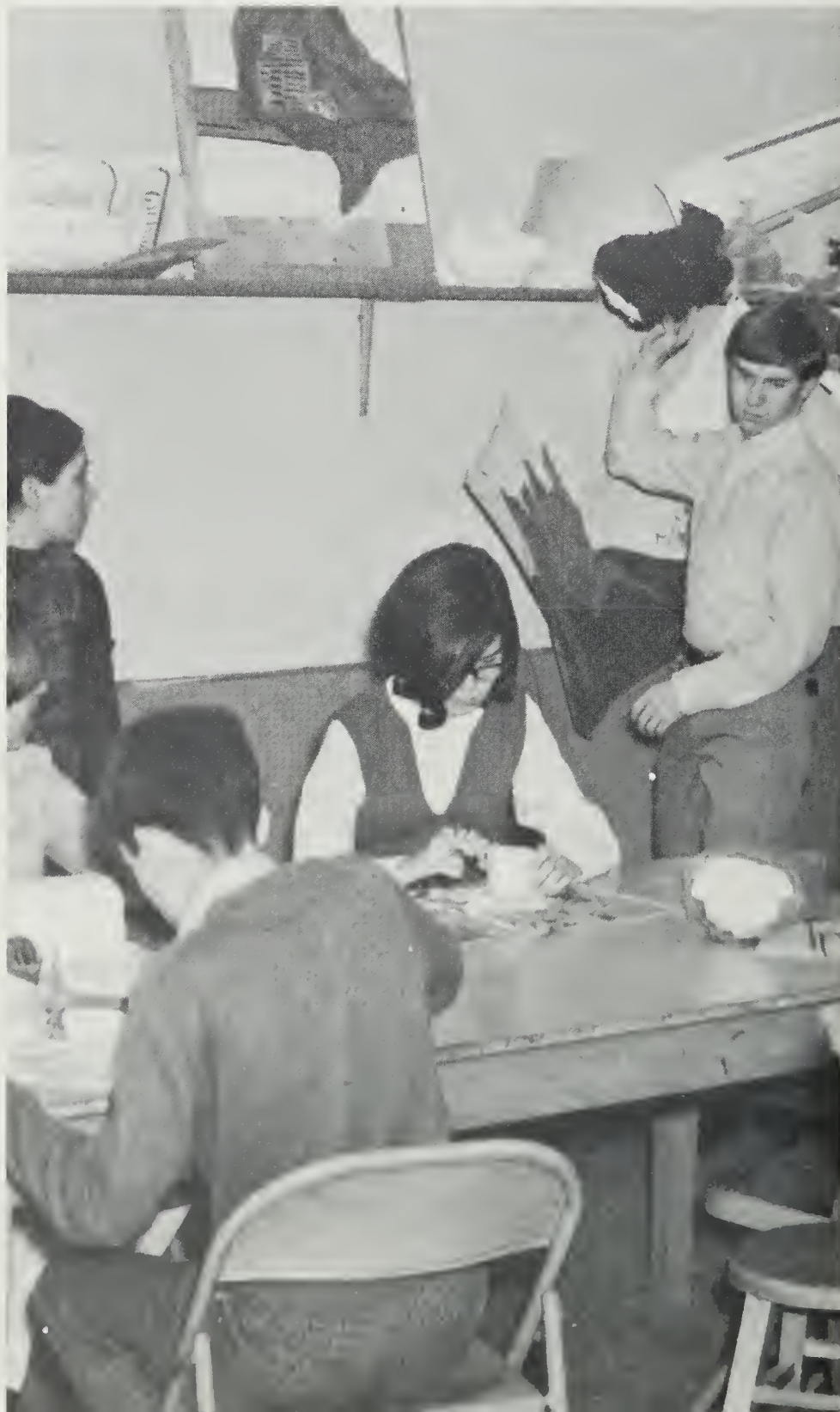


Greg Bailey, April Craig, and Richard Waldron present a portion of their art work.

Mrs. Hughes supervises a group collage during an Art Club meeting.



Jimmy Anderson hoists his creation to a place of honor in the art room.





John McCauley and Greg Yaeger dramatically pose before entering the auditorium.

"I wouldn't play the part of your husband for all the money in the world." "Oh no, I dropped my wings." These are just some of the "hang-ups" that the Dramatics club experienced during a year full of rehearsing, staging, and producing plays. The club is composed of students who show an interest in dramatics and wish to gain knowledge of the theatrical arts.

Members participated in such plays as "The Littlest Angel" and also provided experienced actors for the annual senior play.

The club helped in the presentation of plays to those students that had study halls during the day. These plays provided an escape from the monotonous beat of study hall and at times, proved more interesting than a trip to the library.

Members also described the history of dramatics and read selected plays to gain a knowledge of the many different types of drama.

The Dramatics club of Liberty produced no intermissions in their activities and continually offered a wide range of entertainment to the students of L.H.S.

Club perfects theatrical techniques



Club members "ham-it-up" for the camera in the dramatics store room.



Miss Greene listens to club members audition for a one-act play.

Dramatics Club officers get suggestions on ideas for productions.



FTA sends students to state convention

Who on earth would want to be a teacher? All you do is sit and yell at students! For all students who had formed this mistaken attitude towards the teaching profession, the Future Teachers of America presented them with a true and accurate view of the rewards and satisfactions that are a part of the job of being a teacher. By doing so, the F.T.A. fulfilled its main purpose of promoting the students' interest in the world of teaching.

The F.T.A. set its yearly goal of a fund raising drive to award two educational scholarships to pupils planning to enter the field of education. Through hard work on bake sales and car washes, the club was able to raise the money. A presentation of the scholarships was made at the final awards assembly at the close of the school year.



Members listen to new opportunities in the field of education.

Becky Newcomb, Edith Obenchain, and Sylvia Laughlin examine various college catalogues.





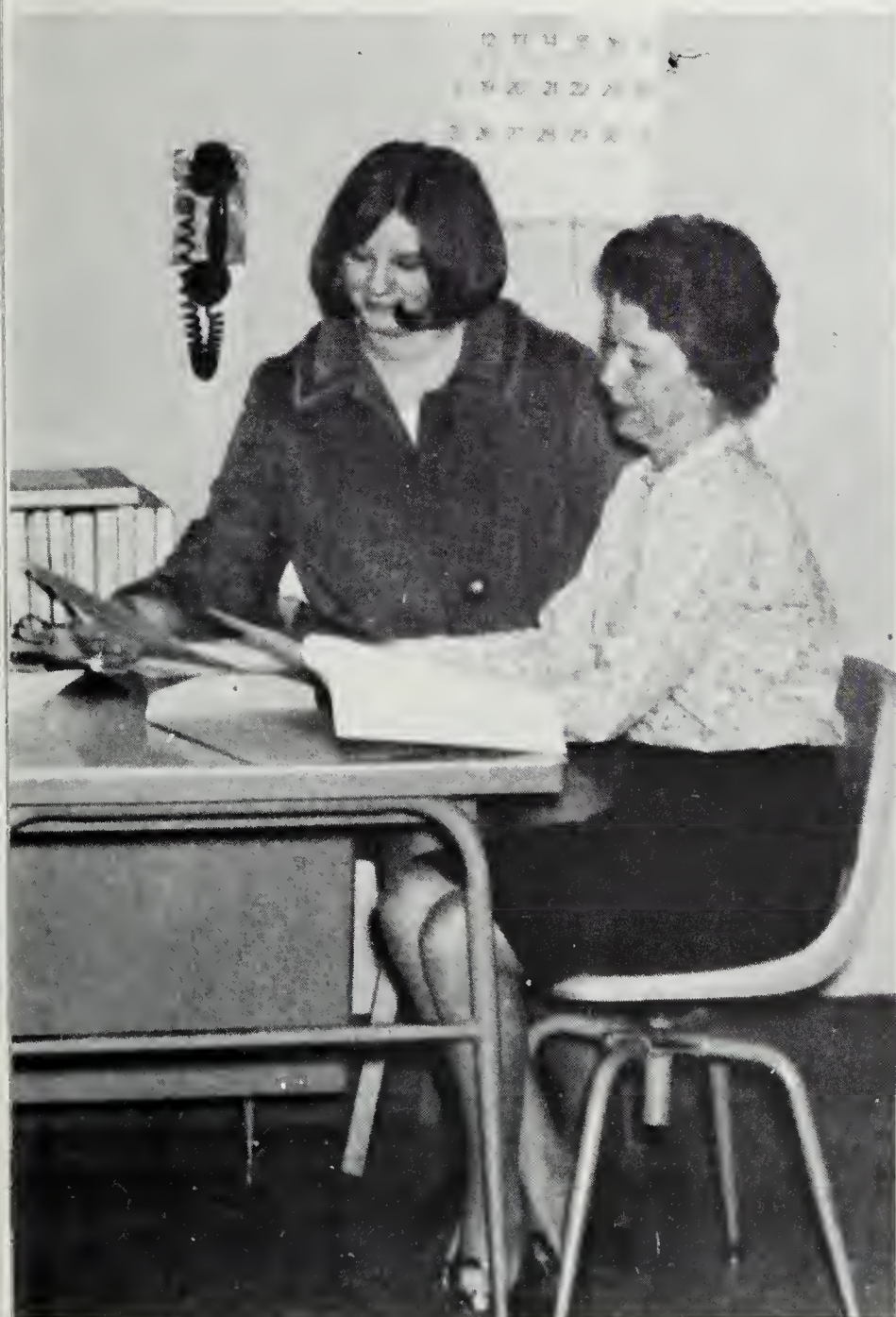
Officers Karen Creasy, Sandra Callahan, Paula Childress and Karen Wood prepare a bulletin board while Brenda Cornelius types the minutes of the meeting.

Please buy this cake. It looks real . . . Well, use your own judgment. This brilliant sales pitch was given by diligent workers of the Future Business Leaders of America as they endeavored to earn enough money for a scholarship to be awarded to the most promising student in the business department. As part of the year's program, the club members offered secretarial services to teachers and students. A new effort by the club was the knitting of Christmas bells which were sold throughout the school.

Sound interesting? Maybe you should join the F.B.L.A. The Future Business Leaders of America has two main purposes. The first is to present a colorful picture of today's business world, thereby stimulating more interest in the vast number of available business careers. The second purpose of the club is to prepare students who plan a business career. The club also had programs on the use and importance of dictaphones, contracts, and accounts.

If your interests lie in the world of business, the F.B.L.A. is for you.

FBLA displays sound business practices



Members listen intently to new ideas concerning particular business fields.

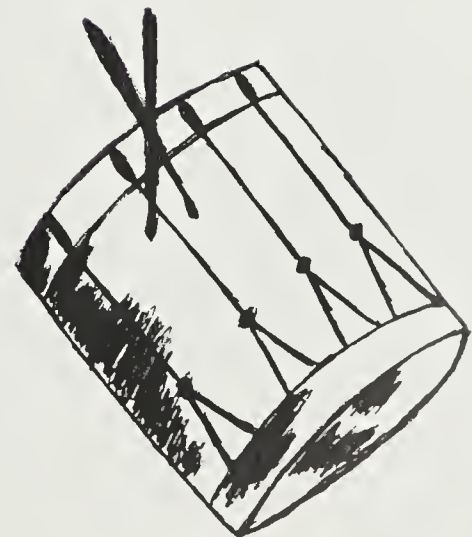
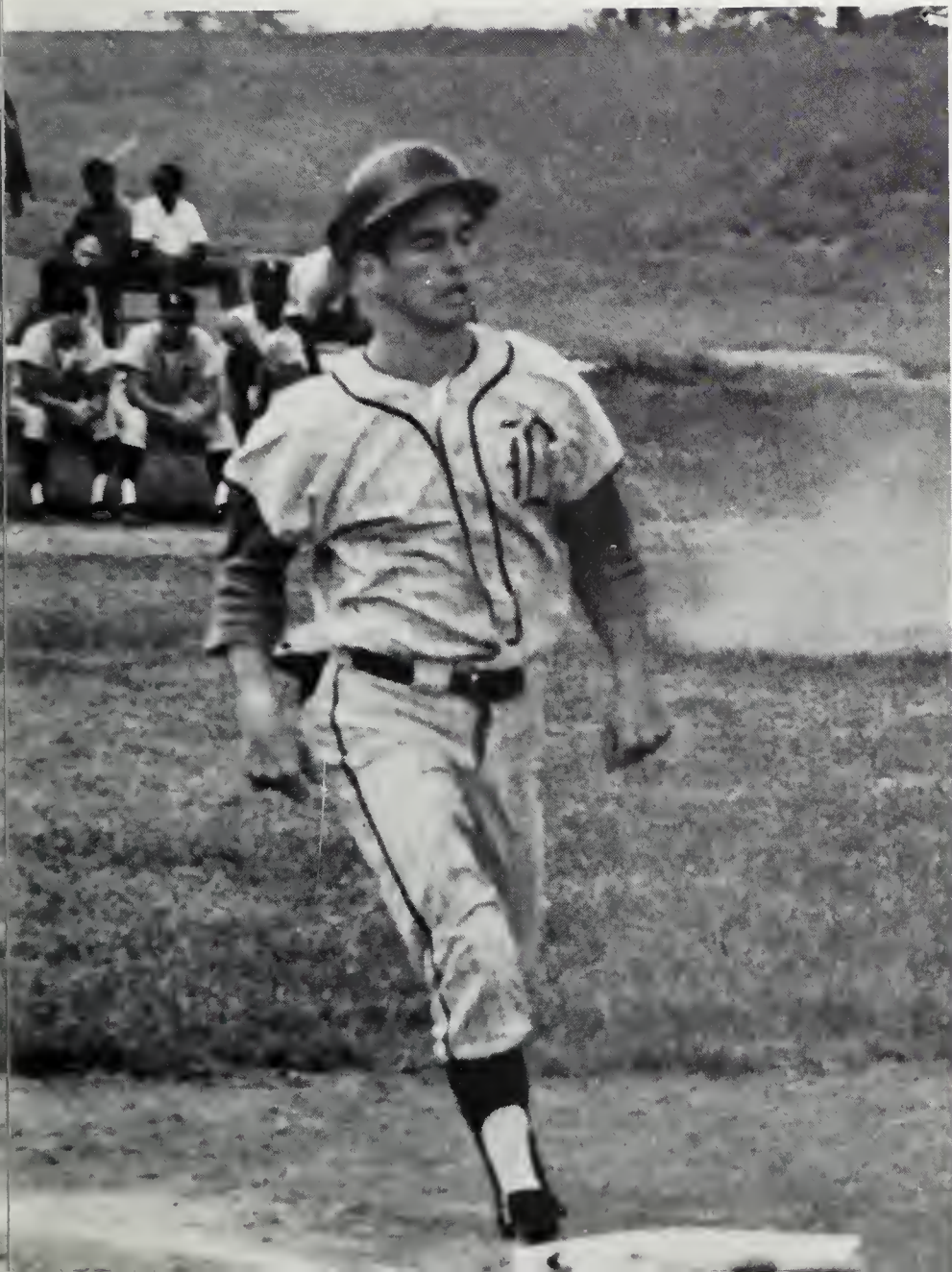


Karen Creasy discusses FBLA fund raising projects with Mrs. Perrow.



Pacesetters

Down, Set, Hut-1 — these are the words that plunged the pacesetters in motion at the start of a year's performance. Shoot two, order the fans as participants hit the notes of victory. A pin, the magic word that enables one to keep pace. Crack, over the fence, typifies the competitive spirit that is necessary in joining a squad of the marching unit. Run! Run! Keep up or you'll miss the parade. Keep in step, fall in with the pacesetters of L.H.S.!



Spirit Propels Minutemen



Minutemen plunge through spirit line before the beginning of the game with the Brookville Bees. This proved to be an exciting game for two reasons —

the team's first victory and the first Homecoming win in the school's history.

The popping of shoulder-pads and the blowing of the officials whistle signaled the start of the 1970 football season. Showing stamina and enthusiasm, the Minutemen displayed smashing back-field and defensive effort. Still the Minutemen were unable to conquer such district powers as Cave Spring, Dunbar, and Lord Botetourt.

During the first game, Liberty trounced through the tough Clifton Forge defense. However, the zeal and vigor of the team was not enough to clinch that victory.

Liberty's bout with Cave Spring proved to be one of the toughest contests for the Minutemen. The resounding blows of clashing helmets and the pounding of cleats emphasized the battle which took place. At the sound of the final whistle, the Liberty gridsters bowed to the Knights 33-7.

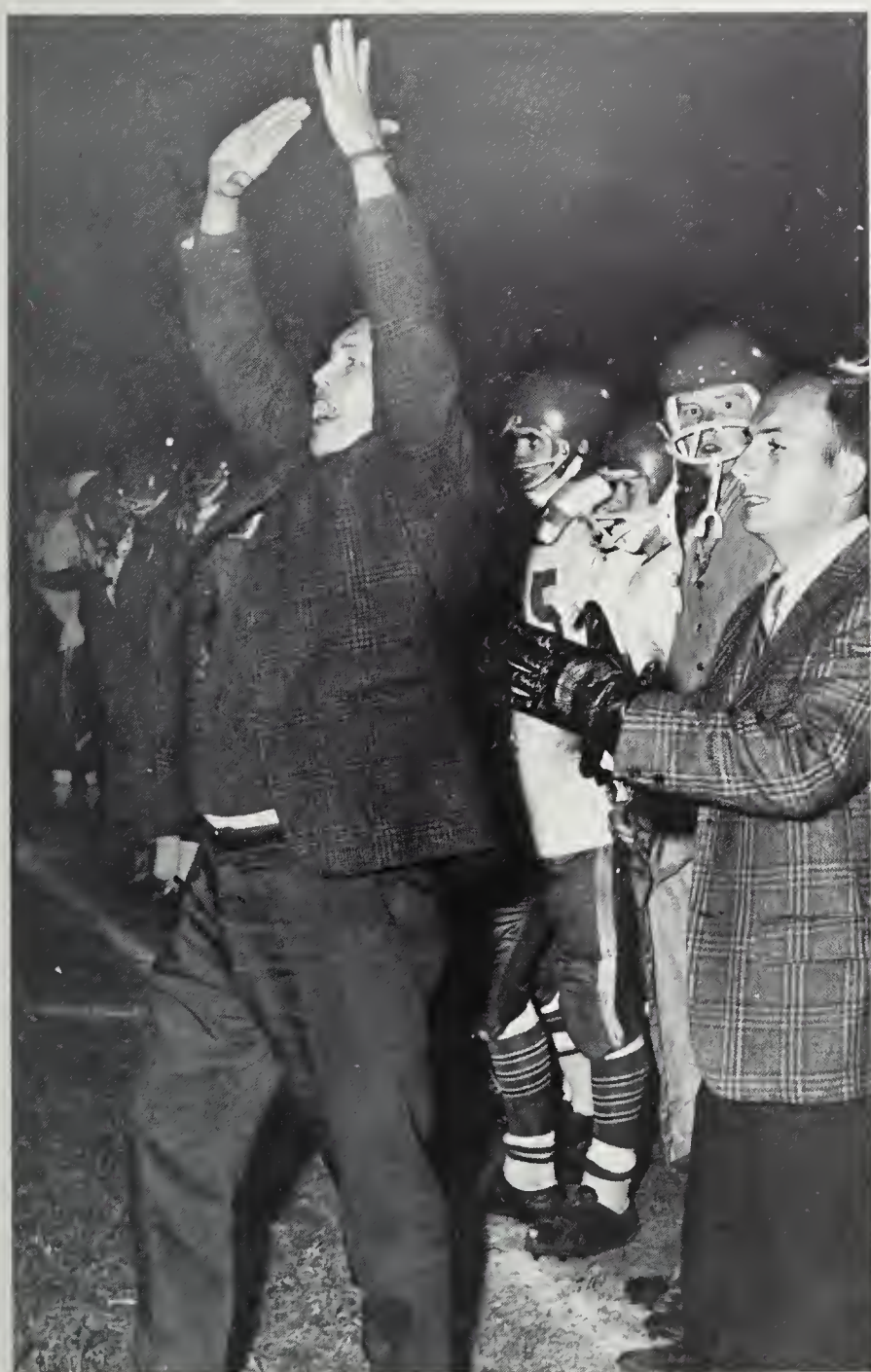
Weather proved to be a major factor in the Franklin County game. The murky field curbed the vivacity of the Minutemen, and the team began clicking too late. The close of the night brought with it defeat as the Eagles had built a 21-7 score against L.H.S.



BACKFIELD — KNEELING: George Tsoleas, David Wills, Harry Thompson, Gregg Bailey, Bill Coleman. STANDING: Tim Morris, Mac Deacon, Wayne Dickerson, Ed Glass, Joe D'Alexander, Doug Daniels.



Referees signal another Minutemen touchdown.



Franklin County players stop Bill Coleman after he makes a long yardage gain.

Coach Worrell frantically signals for a time out during the last moments of the Dunbar game.



Bill Coleman challenges a Lord Botetourt player in an attempt to gain ground during an explosive offensive effort played by the Liberty backfield.

Minutemen march toward

Danny Wilson helps referee signal another Liberty touchdown at the Franklin County game.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Liberty	26	Clifton Forge	30
Liberty	6	Cave Spring	33
Liberty	6	Franklin County	21
Liberty	0	Lord Botetourt	19
Liberty	18	Brookville	12
Liberty	20	Covington	14
Liberty	20	Amherst	0
Liberty	6	Dunbar	12
Liberty	14	William Byrd	54
Liberty	47	Staunton River	24



Co-captains Greg Bailey and Joe Mitchell meet the Amherst co-captains as they await the outcome of the coin toss.



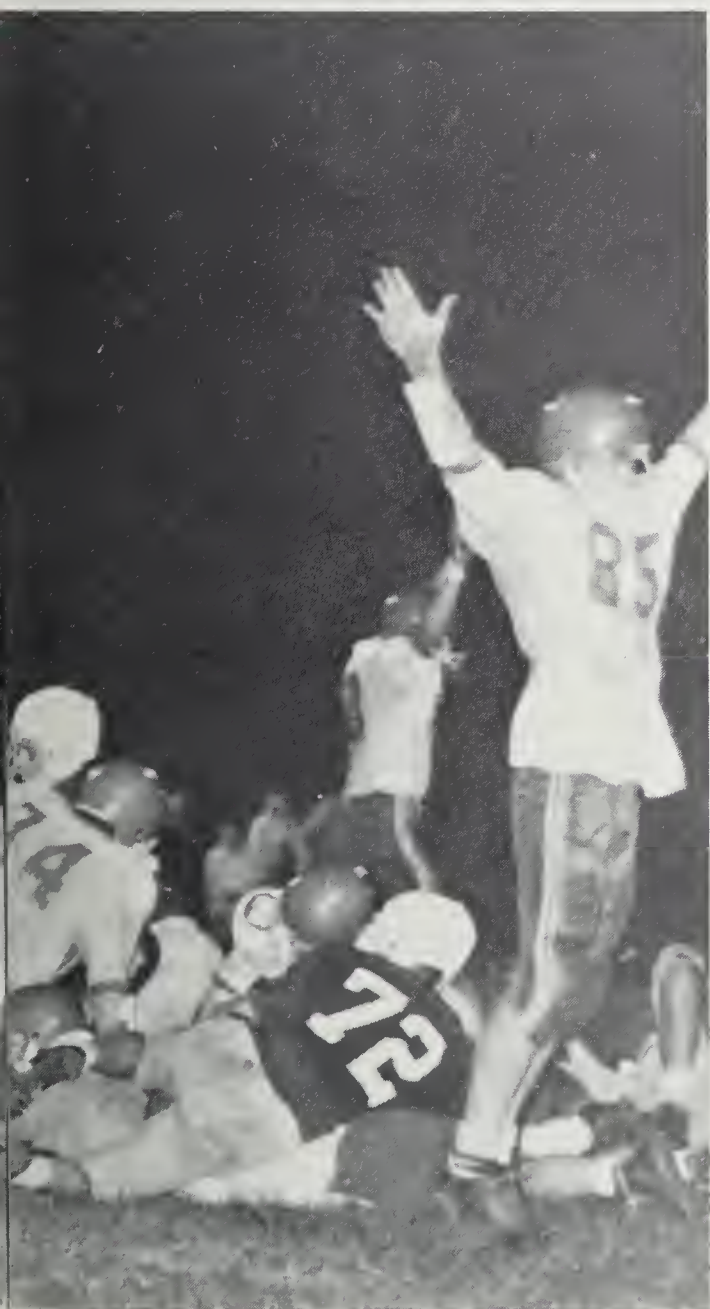
Believing in the powers of a comeback, the team met the Covington Cougars on their field the following week. The Minutemen plowed through the Cougars defense and crushed the cats by a score of 20-14.

Amherst, an old rival, visited L.H.S. and was treated to a 20-0 shutout, the first ever handed to the Lancers by the Minutemen. Aided by Harry "Nighttrain" Thompson, Danny Wilson, and Joe Mitchell, Liberty romped Amherst.

The following game the Minutemen were clobbered in a disastrous bout with William Byrd. The injury laden backfield and line failed to coordinate plays and blocking assignments. A team rally in the second half failed to pull the game out and the Minutemen lost 54-14.

The last game of the season was played against Staunton River, Liberty's county opponent. The Minutemen easily moved the ball against the tarnished Golden Eagles and ended the season with a smashing victory. Although the second team played most of the second half, the Minutemen were still able to maintain the lead with a final score of 47-24.

first homecoming victory



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Kenny Smallwood and Greg Bailey wearily watch the Minutemen defense in action.

A forceful blocking and ground attack made rough going for Liberty the next week against the Cavaliers of Lord Botetourt. Although the Minutemen played an exceptional game, the powerful Lord Botetourt defense staved every threat and was able to render the Minutemen scoreless. By the close of the game the weary Minutemen had suffered another loss by a score of 19-0.

Anticipating a victory, the Minutemen prepared for the upcoming game with Brookville. Re-running plays, checking signals, and precision actions typified the week's practice. Their preparations were rewarded when Liberty met the Bees in an explosive game and overpowered them 18-12. This game proved to be the first Homecoming win for the Minutemen in the school's six year history and the first victory of the season.



THE LINE—KNEELING: I. Greene, P. Newman, T. Frazier, J. Jennings, J. Mills, T. Terry. STANDING: K. Smallwood, M. Wilkerson, J. Hicks, J. Lyle, D. Thompson, D. Frazier, M. Peters, E. T. Wilkerson.



The Liberty offense, with Gregg Bailey at the controls, is set in position before a play during the Amherst game, which the Minutemen won.

Gregg Bailey drops back and prepares to pass to his receiver down field.



Gregg Bailey strains for yardage as a host of Franklin County players try to bring him down.



Determination accents LHS season



ENDS—KNEELING: T. Nance, G. Lloyd, D. Johnson, D. Wilson.
STANDING: J. Mitchell, R. Drake, T. Fulks.



Vicki Carson holds Homecoming hoop as Joe D'Alexander blasts through.



Harry Thompson runs around the end and charges past opponents.



A herd of Liberty players surge forward in an offensive attack.

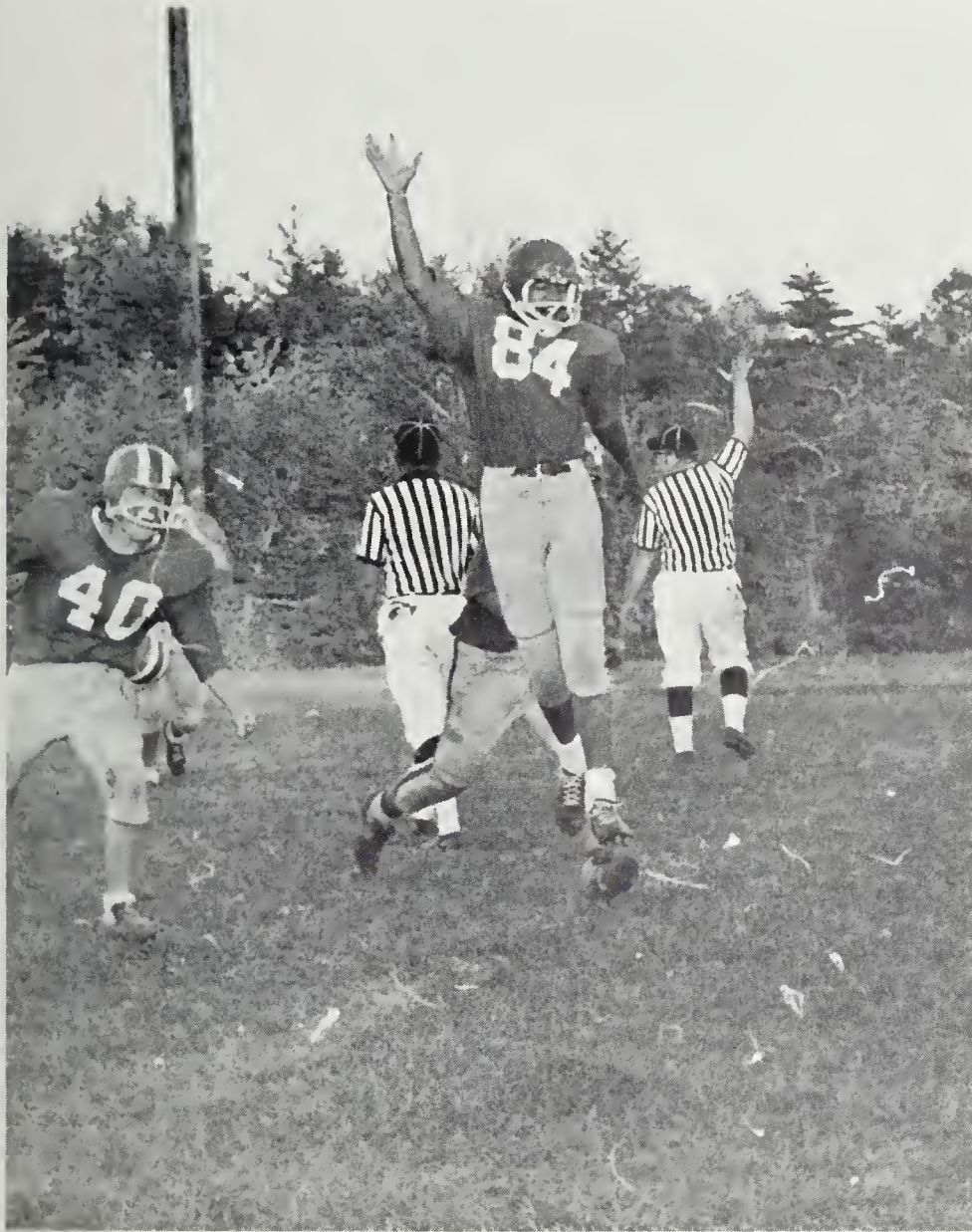


LINE—FIRST ROW: W. Bennett, J. Hartigan, T. Lineberry, G. Overstreet, M. Musgrove, J. Wilkerson. SECOND ROW: D. Parker, J. Craighead, J. Bell, J. Jennings, J. Noell, K. Overstreet. THIRD ROW: J. Mills, D. Lovern, P. Hunter, D. Burnette, J. Lyle, Coach Thomas.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Liberty	34	Staunton River	0
Liberty	0	Northside	44
Liberty	8	Cave Spring	6
Liberty	6	Franklin County	20
Liberty	6	Franklin County	12
Liberty	14	William Byrd	14

J.V.'s cultivate skills for future years

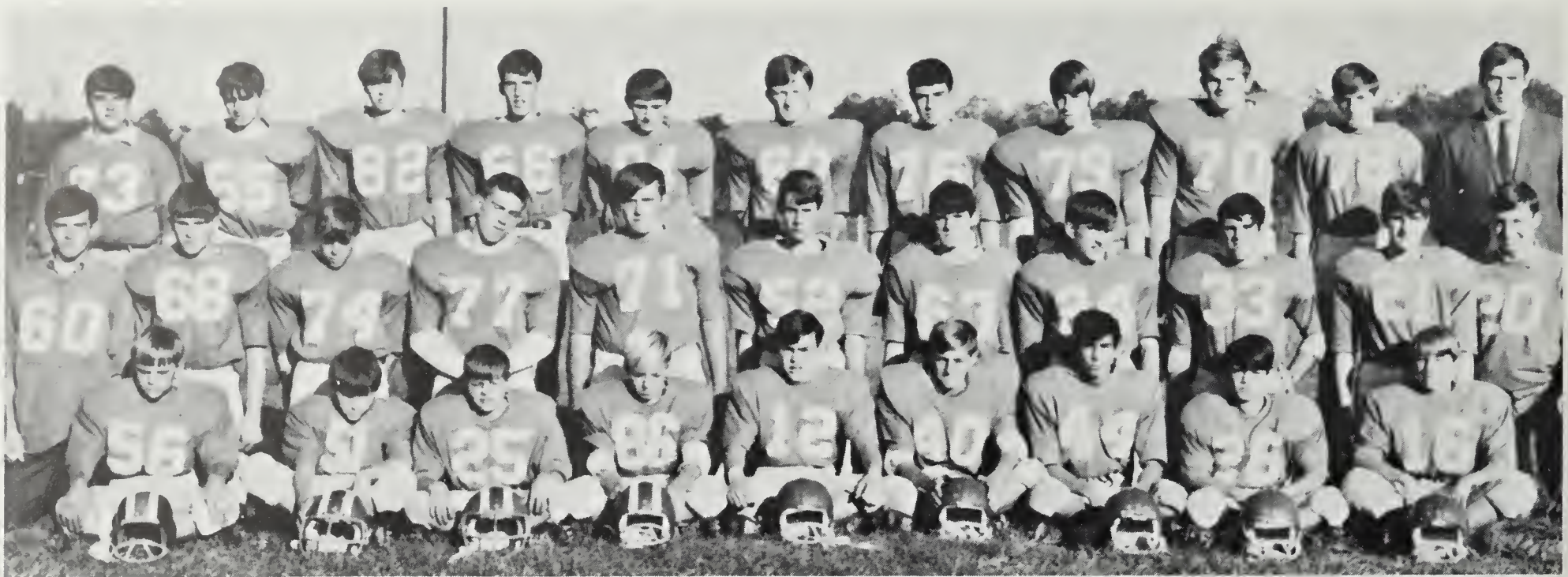


Victor Jackson rejoices after the Junior Minutemen score a touch down.

The J.V. Minutemen pounced into the 1969 season and showed that ability and athletic skill abound at L.H.S. The offense, led by Mac Deacon, boasted maneuverability, which helped them defeat the Staunton River Eagles 34-0. Northside proved to be a tougher game, and the Junior Minutemen fell in defeat by a score of 44-0. The team bounced back and was able to beat Cave Spring, 8-6. The J.V.'s met Franklin County twice during the season. A series of disappointing set backs led to defeat for Liberty on both occasions, the first by a score of 20-6 and the second time by a score of 12-6. The following week they tied the J.V. Terriers of William Byrd with a score of 14-14. This gave the J.V. team an overall 2-3-1 record for the season.

BACKFIELD—KNEELING: M. Deacon, W. Paxton. STANDING: B. Carson, J. Wright, J. Hillsman, V. Jackson, J. Craig, C. Stanley, D. Stevens.





NINTH GRADE TEAM — FIRST ROW: T. Witt, C. Bowling, S. Goodman, V. Reynolds, B. Carson, D. Glass, R. Massie, R. Lineberry, G. Gilbert. SECOND ROW: B. Davis, M. Tappero, P. Johnston, T. Dooley, C. Coles, R.

Falls, F. Miles, B. Kennedy, R. Carter. THIRD ROW: B. Lee, E. Easterly, W. Bobbit, C. Reynolds, W. Dooley, T. Cayton, D. Johnston, J. Salyer, R. Link, J. Gilvert, Coach Pachuta.

Gridsters gain skill with practice

The continual learning of skills and the running of more complicated plays, keynoted the practices and games of the ninth grade football team. Members, having had some experience in the game fundamentals, chose the positions for which they were best suited and enjoyed the most. They played every game with great zeal and enthusiasm, although the result was not always a victory. The team also grew familiar with the tactics and the decisions involved in the game itself. All of these qualities made the teams of future years seem assured and confident in their ability to play good quality football.

The gaining of skills and the building of experience were the main objectives of the eighth grade football team. A large number of boys turned out and gave all that they had in order for their team to excel in competition. They learned such fundamentals as how to pass, block, and tackle correctly. They became familiar with the many positions and learned that every person must play for the team as a whole. Team members also gained a pride in their new school and a better understanding of the importance of participation in high school life.

NINTH GRADE SCOREBOARD

Liberty	40	William Byrd	42
Liberty	39	Lord Botetourt	29
Liberty	25	Franklin County	35
Liberty	49	Brookville	51
Liberty	37	Brookville	66
Liberty	39	William Byrd	41
Liberty	42	Lord Botetourt	35

EIGHTH GRADE SCHEDULE

Liberty	6	Franklin County	21
Liberty	0	James River	14
Liberty	6	Franklin County	14
Liberty	50	Sandusky	6
Liberty	24	Linkhorne	6
Liberty	6	Salem Intermediate	32



EIGHTH GRADE FOOTBALL TEAM — FIRST ROW: D. Dooley, T. Tsoleas, D. Darden, B. Hillsman, B. Dean, W. Lipscomb, B. Davis, L. Wooldridge. SECOND ROW: B. Johnson, T. Mackey, J. Mills, H. Hawkins, J.

Muscattell, J. Obenchain, A. Overstreet, L. Evans. THIRD ROW: H. Brown, E. Patterson, T. Trevilian, P. Coies, F. Jenrette, M. Burnette, R. Hather, D. Dicks, Coach Baldwin.

Energetic co-captains lead team to victory



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — KNEELING: G. Mackey, D. Thompson, J. Byers, R. Waldron, L. Campbell, M. Wright, G. Saunders. STANDING:

Coach Meredith, G. Pullen, R. Deal, G. Feagans, A. Coffee, S. Howell, T. Fulks, A. Turner, Coach Cox.



The pains of victory show on the face of Gregg Bailey as he goes up for a shot.

"Down the court, Don't stop! . . . Shoot two . . . Put it in," shouted the cheerleaders as they designated the beginning of the 1970 Basketball season.

The team of 1970 was ready for district play. Small in size, the Minutemen possessed a galaxy of pep and vigor. Although they lacked depth and experience, Liberty showed a surprised district that they were no "push-over". The Minutemen played such powerful teams as Northside, Dunbar, Cave Spring, and Covington. Even though the outcome was not always victory, the team revealed quality and excellence in its play.

Aided by such players as Mike Wright, who broke the school scoring record with 44 points, and co-captains Gregg Bailey and Richard Waldron, the Minutemen of 1970 became a team of quickness, agility, and accuracy. With the Golden Arm of Wright, the height of Waldron, and the overall ability of Bailey, the team rapidly advanced to yield a balanced unit of speed and skill.

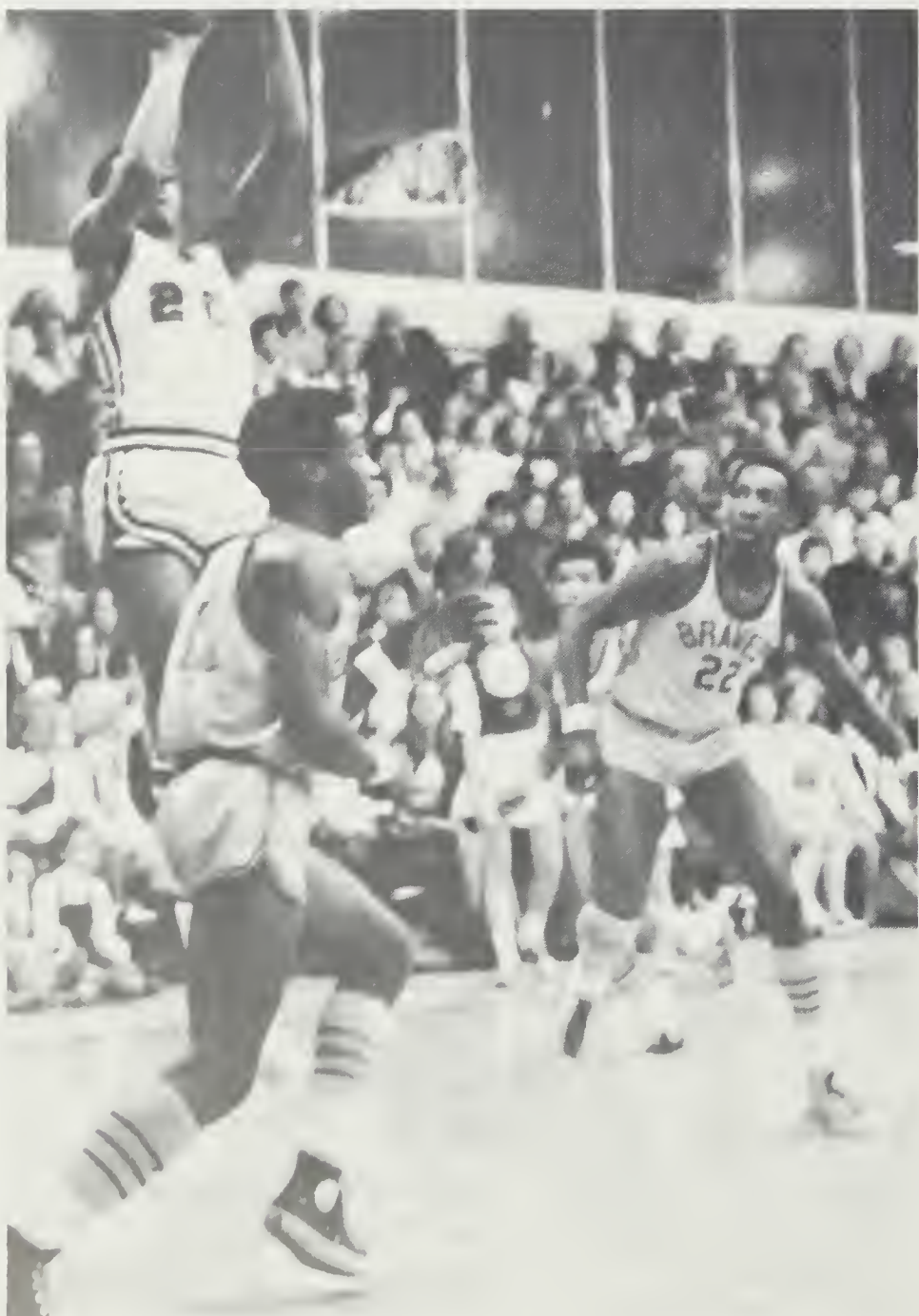
On the day of a game the Big Red, dressed in the now-traditional blue blazers and red or white ties, created a spirit of enthusiasm and optimism within the school. Developing a strong defense and fine team work, the Minutemen challenged their district rivals with confidence and determination.



George Feagan skillfully executes a shot from the line.



Co-captain Richard Waldron goes in for a lay up.



Mike Wright shoots to add two points to Liberty's lead.

As in any sport, the basketball season of 1970 brought with it the disappointment of losing and the joy of winning. The team, rebounding defeat with victory, took everything in stride. Early in the season the "supersub of '69", Richard Waldron, was sidelined with an ankle injury during the William Byrd game. Under the confident and faithful coach Don Meredith, the Minutemen shot for a victory the following week over Brookville.

As the season drew to an end, Liberty rallied for two consecutive wins, one over the defending district champions Cave Spring for an overall record of 9-9.

Wright sets scoring
record of 44 points



The Minutemen fight against their opponent's strong defense.



Pete Pullen widens the Minutemen's lead with a long shot.



Liberty's Steve Howell shoots for a basket as the Northside players defend the goal.

LHS defies opponents with strong defense



Co-captain Gregg Bailey moves the ball for Liberty during the Susie Gibson game.



Mike Wright stretches for the ball in a jump situation.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD			
Liberty	46	Franklin County	47
Liberty	62	Covington	59
Liberty	62	William Byrd	64
Liberty	67	Brookville	66
Liberty	60	Dunbar	95
Liberty	66	Glenvar	60
Liberty	77	Brookville	58
Liberty	54	Covington	52
Liberty	51	Northside	64
Liberty	69	Susie Gibson	50
Liberty	53	Dunbar	81
Liberty	45	Franklin County	57
Liberty	72	Northside	76
Liberty	67	Staunton River	63
Liberty	45	William Byrd	52
Liberty	64	Cave Spring	53
Liberty	69	Glenvar	57
Liberty	51	Cave Spring	69



J.V. BASKETBALL — KNEELING: V. Jackson, D. Burnette, M. Deacon, T. Overstreet, J. Craig. STANDING: Coach Miller, J. Arrington, R. Cofer, D. Lovern, P. Hunter, J. Lyle.

J.V.'s rebuild during tough year

LIBERTY JUNIOR VARSITY

Liberty 33	Franklin County 41	Liberty 42	Susie Gibson 39
Liberty 39	Covington 65	Liberty 41	Dunbar 84
Liberty 35	William Byrd 52	Liberty 40	Franklin County 47
Liberty 44	Brookville 74	Liberty 42	Northside 53
Liberty 48	Dunbar 95	Liberty 34	Staunton River 38
Liberty 32	Glenvar 54	Liberty 25	William Byrd 45
Liberty 29	Brookville 66	Liberty 32	Cave Spring 61
Liberty 52	Covington 69	Liberty 31	Glenvar 54
Liberty 53	Northside 62	Liberty 32	Cave Spring 61

Jimmy Lyle concentrates before attempting his foul shot.



The 1970 J.V. basketball squad of Liberty High had a year of tough breaks and hard luck. Although their record of 1-17 was not impressive, the team never gave up and played hard every game. The year proved to be one of rebuilding for Liberty. The team lacked height and quickness which was a constant handicap throughout the season. Because of their enthusiasm and desire to excel, the boys never lost their fans. They always played a consistent game, even though they failed to compile an impressive record.



Althea Dewitt carefully watches the ball and prepares to rebound.



Sue Overstreet skillfully dribbles past her opponent.

Undefeated Minettes



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM — FIRST ROW: N. Massie, M. Darden, A. Dewitt, B. Reynolds, Mrs. Neas. SECOND ROW: N. Parker, G. Jenrette, C. Turpin, J. Fainter, S. Overstreet, B. Newcomb, N. Camden. THIRD ROW: S. Spradlin, C. Karnes, K. Lyle, L. Lindsay, P. Sweeney, S. Harris.

The Liberty girls set up the play and control the ball.



Liberty's Gina Jenrette moves in to steal the ball.

conquer Roanoke League

Gina Jenrette guards her girl and attempts to block the pass.



GIRL'S BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Liberty	53	Brookville	34
Liberty	39	Jefferson	35
Liberty	56	North Cross	42
Liberty	34	Roanoke Catholic	30
Liberty	29	Patrick Henry	27
Liberty	38	Brookville	33
Liberty	38	Addison	36
Liberty	40	Fleming	30
Liberty	38	Lord Botetourt	26



Nina Camden and Laverne Lowry struggle for possession of the ball.

Basketball's only for boys. Who ever heard of a girl's team? It will never work. These were some of the remarks made when the girl's basketball team was started at Liberty, but over the years the remarks have been proven wrong. This year's Minettes were no exception. They were able to coordinate the skills and fundamentals that will lead to the capture of the Roanoke League title. Although all but one game was held on the opponent's courts, the girls played expertly and never let traveling from school to school take away from their game. This year's Minettes lacked a major scorer. However, points were well distributed among the girls. This made a well-rounded team that could fly past such schools as William Fleming and Roanoke Catholic. Although lack of fans meant playing a lonely game, the team had a group spirit that prevailed throughout the entire 1970 basketball season.



A time-out is called and play stops during the Liberty-Brookville game.



Nadine Massie looks for a receiver up-court as she prepares to pass.



Althea Dewitt scores two points and widens Liberty's lead. 119



NINTH GRADE TEAM — KNEELING: V. Barksdale, J. Huddleston, J. Smith, D. Panter, R. Mayhew, R. Trail. SECOND ROW: B. Carson, F. Miles,

R. Falls, F. Brennan, P. Brennan, J. Byers. THIRD ROW: T. Cayton, D. Johnson, R. Martin, B. Adams, R. Quarles, B. Sanderson, C. Reynolds.

Young cagers build experience

NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Liberty	40	William Byrd	42
Liberty	40	Lord Botetourt	29
Liberty	25	Franklin County	35
Liberty	42	Lord Botetourt	35
Liberty	49	William Byrd	51
Liberty	49	Brookville	51
Liberty	37	Brookville	60
Liberty	45	Franklin County	49

In order to gain an insight into the basics of basketball, the ninth grade basketball team at L.H.S. spent many hours in practice and in the classroom. Skills in ball handling, shooting and execution of plays were stressed to keep the team alert and aware of the many events that happen during the course of a game. Although practice conditions were not ideal, the team still displayed marked improvement.

EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Liberty	28	Staunton River	41
Liberty	23	Franklin County	32
Liberty	17	Botetourt Intermediate ..	36
Liberty	23	Brookville	20
Liberty	37	Brookville	25
Liberty	29	Staunton River	28
Liberty	25	Staunton River	19
Liberty	44	Staunton River	30
Liberty	32	Franklin County	33
Liberty	25	Botetourt Intermediate ..	31

The game of basketball, to many in the eighth grade, seemed to exemplify the fast paced, exciting beat of school life at Liberty. The team proved that they could fit into this quick pace by the brand of basketball that was played by these Junior Minutemen. Although fundamental skills and knowledge of the game were major problems, the team showed an eagerness to learn and acquire these basics. Although there were hardships involved in the practice schedule, the team showed tireless energy during practice and in the playing of games.

EIGHTH GRADE TEAM — G. Steptoe, W. Lipscomb, D. Darden, T. Sautners, A. Key, T. Johnson, R. Walker. STANDING: Coach Baldwin, T.

Tsoleas, P. Coles, K. Synan, J. Mills, B. Dean, K. Scott, B. Johnston, J. Obenchain, M. Easterly, M. Burnette, M. Tinnell, L. Wooldridge.



Vibrant matmen post



Massey, Thomasson, Wilkerson, Glass, Morgan, D'Alexander and Cadd line up to face the opposing team at the start of another match.



Undefeated Mike Wilkerson adds another win to his record.

WRESTLING SCOREBOARD

Liberty	41	Franklin County	13
Liberty	33	William Byrd	23
Liberty	28	Brookville	23
Liberty	38	Clifton Forge	13
Liberty	28	Glenvar	18
Liberty	27	Alleghany	19
Liberty	27	Brookville	21
Liberty	33	Franklin County	11
Liberty	36	Clifton Forge	14
Liberty	32	Glenvar	15
Liberty	25	Covington	24
Liberty	29	William Byrd	19
Tournament			



Jimmy Cadd struggles to gain position against his opponent.

first winning season



WRESTLING TEAM — FIRST ROW: J. Bowyer, T. Frazier, P. Johnson, D. Glass, R. Massie, M. Wilkerson, D. Thomas, J. Cadd, G. Paine. SECOND ROW: M. Deperraw, E. Glass, B. Thomasson, F. Morgan, R. Carter, J.

Hartigan, M. Overstreet. THIRD ROW: S. Goodman, D. Hunter, W. Jenerette, J. Salyer, J. D'Alexander, S. Tolley, H. Brown.



Joe D'Alexander and Frank Morgan perform warm-up exercises before the match begins.

Take down, pin, bridge and stalling. All of these words were familiar to the large number of fans that have enjoyed Liberty's newest sport of wrestling. Although last year's season was poor due to inexperience, this year's team destroyed the opposition with its quickness and agility. Among the teams that went down to defeat at the hands of the L.H.S. matmen, were William Byrd and Covington, both of which were major district powers. Mike Wilkerson, of the unlimited weight class, showed his ability by going 12-0 in the regular season and placing first in the regional tournaments. He also placed fifth in state competition.

L.H.S. sent three other boys to the state tournaments to represent our school.

Wrestling proved to be a highly individual sport that required devotion and stamina. In order to stay in their prospective weight class, members of the team dieted constantly and ran numerous laps to lose excess weight. This devotion and dedication shown by all the team members made the Matmen of Liberty hard to beat.



Pat Johnston tries for a pin during Liberty's match with Covington.

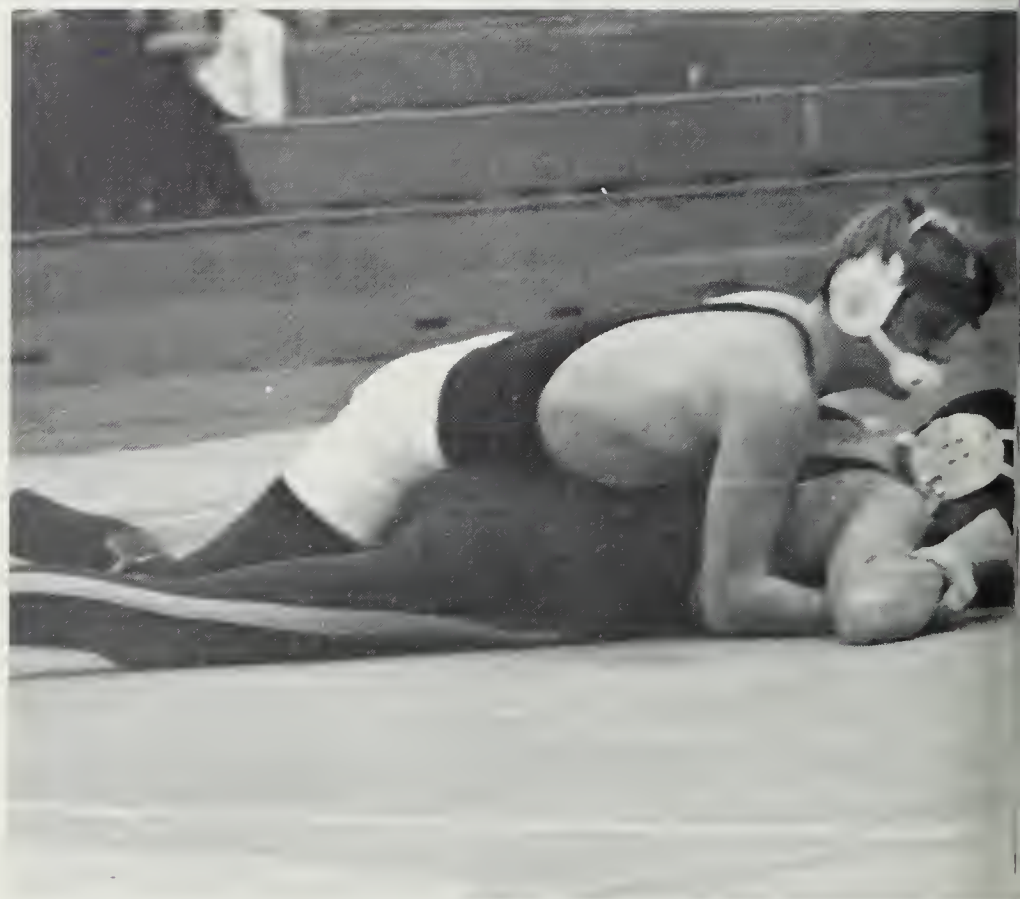


Minuteman Tim Frazier moves toward the center of the mat after scoring against Brookville.

Jody Salyer works for a hold on his man.



Joe D'Alexander strains in his attempt to take down his opponent.



Jimmy Cadd adds five points to Liberty's score with a hard-fought victory.
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J.V. cheerleaders rally spectators



The J.V. Football Cheerleaders await the arrival of the ninth grade team on the field.



The J.V. Football cheerleaders exhibit good form during a pep rally.

The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders of 1970 showed the spirit and ability that is essential for any team to set up a victory. They worked hard to achieve precision and always maintained the type of composure that was essential in maintaining crowd sportsmanship. This year a new system of selection was set up so that the J.V.'s would consist of both ninth and tenth graders. In this way the squads came into more contact with the student body and gave younger girls the experience needed in the cheer acrobatics. Both squads received new uniforms that sparked a noticeable change in appearance.



The J.V. Basketball Cheerleaders congratulate the Girl's team on another victory.



The J.V. Cheerleaders diligently work on a poster for the upcoming game.

Baseball team defends championship



Lee Holofchak returns to the pitcher's mound after conversing with catcher, Paul Day.



Kevin Parker throws the ball as Ben Bayse returns to his position.



Outfielder Perry Newman carefully observes the infield activities.

VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 24	Dunbar
March 27	Dunbar
March 31	Clifton Forge
April 7	Brookville
April 10	Northside
April 14	Franklin County
April 17	Brookville
April 18	William Byrd
April 21	William Byrd
April 24	Clifton Forge
April 28	Franklin County
May 1	Covington
May 5	Northside
May 8	Covington

A Liberty batter turns on the speed toward first base after a good hit.



Minutemen blend teamwork and quality



The crack of a bat, the cheers of the fans, the umpires deep voice shouting "O-U-T!" All of these were typical happenings during the 1970 Baseball season at L.H.S. The teams secret of success was in the strong arms of the team's excellent pitchers. The outfield, too, gave a balance that enabled the team to whiz past opponents game after game. During spring practice the classroom, as well as the field became an important factor in the building of skills. Getting in shape for the long season was done by running laps, lifting weights, and exercising. All of these preparations paid off in the playing of games and the satisfaction of knowing that our team is tough to beat.

Pitcher Donnie Sales winds up to fire one across home plate.



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM — FIRST ROW: B. Bayse, D. Wilson, P. Newman, D. Sale, K. Parker, H. Thompson. SECOND ROW: K. Massie, J. Orange, A. Turner, D. Tanner, J. Wilkerson, R. Hogan, W. Bennet. THIRD

ROW: Coach Cutler, G. Overstreet, W. Parker, R. Waldron, P. Day, T. Fulks, J. Sale, Manager Bill Carson.

District champs fight for title

Concentrating on retaining their title as District Champions, the L.H.S. track team centered its efforts on the gaining of endurance and depth in distance running. Spring practice was typified by running numerous laps and concentration on a weight program. Both of these helped in the gaining of the experience that was needed by the team. Field events were also stressed, and every member was given a chance to participate in one of these events.

The team abounded with young members who had exhibited their worth in past years. There were numerous sophomores and juniors that proved invaluable both this year and in years to come. The coaches also endeavored to familiarize the sport to eighth and ninth graders by inviting them to participate among themselves on a J.V. team.

All of these preparations proved to both Liberty High and its opponents that the track team was one of the most potent and powerful ones in the Blue Ridge District.

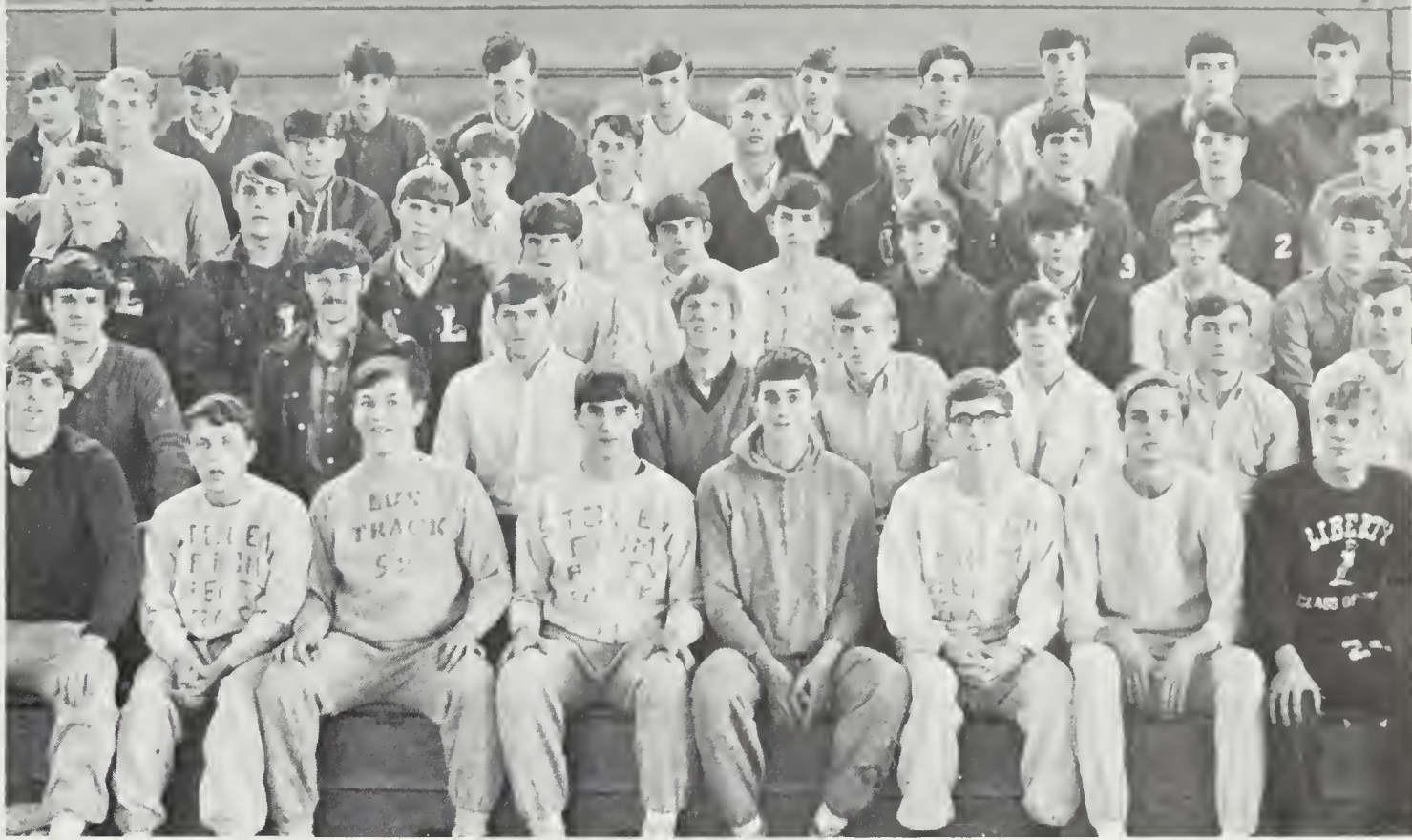


Phillip Hunter exhibits excellent form in the broad jump event.



Randy Falls competes in the broad jump during a home meet.

VARSITY TRACK TEAM — FIRST ROW: D. Wills, R. Dickerson, G. Tsoleas, J. Lyle, J. Jenrette, M. Overstreet, R. Gardner, M. Huddleston. SECOND ROW: A. Coffee, C. Pinion, J. Cadd, J. Craig, J. Parker, C. Stanley, J. Bowyer, E. Glass. THIRD ROW: B. Coleman, M. Wilkerson, T. Mishoe, M. Deacon, J. Bell, R. Thomas, D. Stevens, T. Lineberry, J. Hartigan, M. Richards. FOURTH ROW: J. Mitchell, T. Overstreet, R. Johnson, C. Coles, P. Hunter, J. Arrington, R. Carter, R. Falls, D. Lovern. FIFTH ROW: G. Tsoleas, F. Miles, G. Brown, J. Owens, L. Harris, J. Spenser, R. Farley, R. Quarles, D. Johnson, C. Reynolds.



Marshall Overstreet heads for the finish line.



Jimmy Cadd is up and over easily as he pole vaults for Liberty.

VARSITY TRACK SCHEDULE

April 2	Franklin Co.-Lord Botetourt
April 7	Brookville
April 9	Alleghany
April 14	Lord Botetourt-Dunbar
April 17	Northside
April 21	Brookville-Dunbar
April 28	Cave Spring
May 1	William Byrd-Brookville
May 5	Addison
May 9	District

Golfers vie for fifth championship

Trying hard to hold on to their district championship, the Liberty golf team practiced long hours after school and on week-ends. The squad abounded in experience and knowledge of the game since all members returned and had lettered in past years. Being a completely individual sport, every member felt it was essential to play his very best to uphold the team record of four straight district championships.

GOLF SCHEDULE

April	2	Franklin County
April	7	James River
April	9	Lord Botetourt
April	13	Cave Spring
April	16	William Byrd
April	21	Northside
April	22	Lord Botetourt
April	28	Cave Spring
April	30	William Byrd
May	5	Northside
May	8	District Tournament



Barney Dean sinks another long putt to even up the lead in the Cave Spring match.



The Liberty golfers tee off at the beginning of another match.

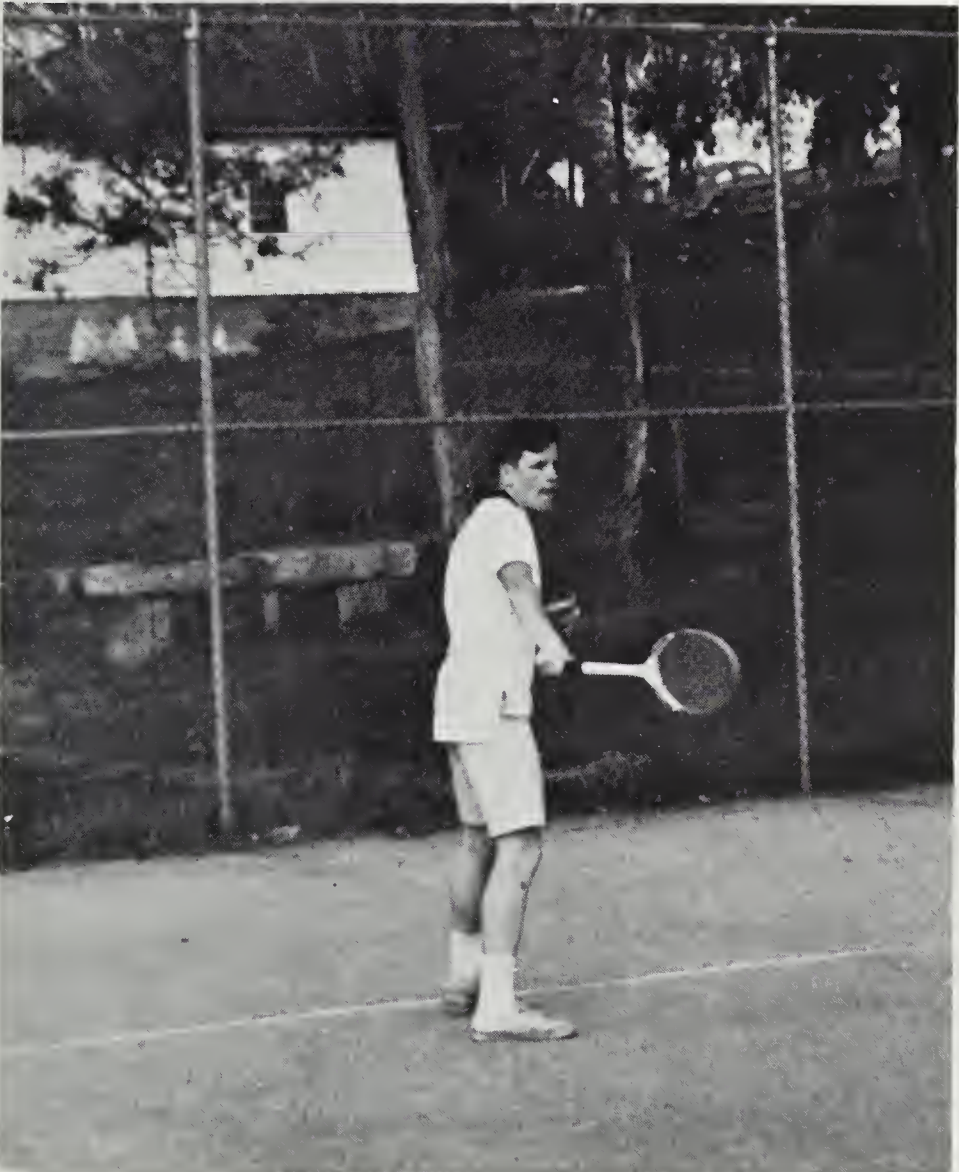


Steve Howell concentrates on sinking his putt as Graham Mackey looks on.

Netmen serve for success



TENNIS TEAM — FIRST ROW: G. Johnson, J. Jennings, J. Huddleston, F. Key. SECOND ROW: T. Cayton, F. Brennan, L. Mitchell, D. Panter. THIRD ROW: M. Allen, K. Gaunt, G. Saunders, Coach Schaffer.



John Jennings opens his set by returning the serve to his opponent.

The Liberty Netmen of 1970 entered the spring practice sessions with great exuberance and ability. Although L.H.S. has no tennis courts and all matches must be played away, the team showed great know-how in the fundamentals of this fast moving, tiring sport. Endurance keynoted the teams season as they played set after set. During practice, running laps gave the atmosphere of track but the attitude was definitely on tennis. This dedication to the sport gave the team a rewarding and satisfying outlook during the ten match season.



Mike Brennan sets his form as he prepares to return the ball.

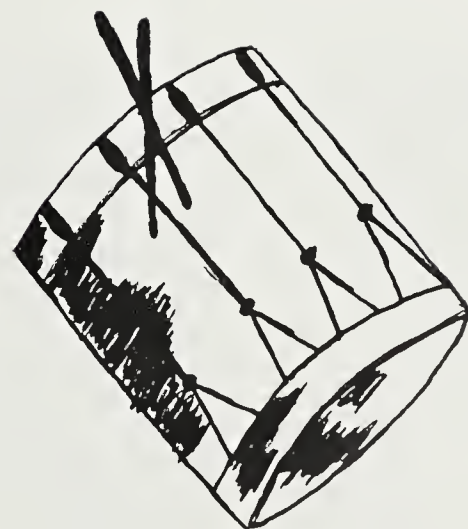
TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 7	Glenvar
April 9	Dunbar
April 11	William Byrd
April 14	Northside
April 21	Dunbar
April 23	Addison
April 25	Northside
May 2	William Byrd
May 5	Glenvar
May 7	Addison





R-I-N-G . . . Oh no, I'm late again . . . Did you hear what happened at that dance last night . . . Drop dead! . . . You dropped paint in my eye! What a jerk . . . Did you hear the joke about the two people who lived . . . Hey, wait for me! . . . How many want lunch today? What a question . . . Guess who gave me his class ring! . . . **SNOW**, someone up there likes me . . . Doesn't anyone know the exam schedule? . . . Gosh, what a weekend! . . . Pray for 3:07; it's our only hope.



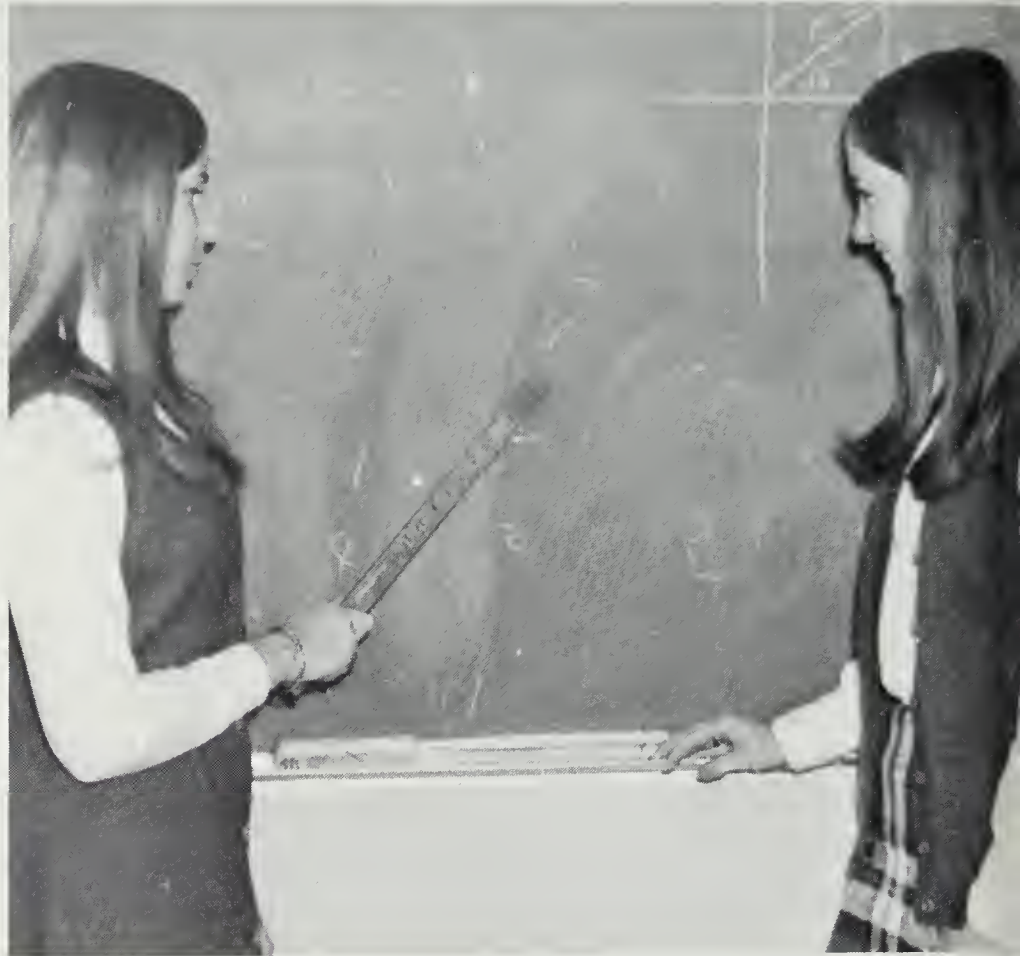
Seniors



Cheerleading is one of many busy activities for Marcella Schools, President of the Senior class.

Make way! Make way for the veterans, the experienced, the proven leaders of the unit! Make way for the **Seniors!**

As the class of '70 progressed through the squads and ranks of the marching band, they became wiser and learned from past incidents the meaning of the words respect and reason. They provided the able leadership that holds together the unit and makes it work efficiently and with precision. Seniors also set examples and led the way by the presentation of new ideas and goals. But the year was also one of pleasure and sentimental memories. The senior picnic, the Junior-Senior Prom. Then, at last, graduation and the grand finale.



Mary Read Scott, secretary of the senior class, explains to Gwen Duval, treasurer, the correct procedure in determining angle measurement.



Leta Lester, vice-president of the class of '70 relaxes before going to next class.



Lowell Dean Abbott



Connie Faye Allen



Steven Ray Allen



James Otey Anderson

provide leadership for school



Oliver Salena Anderson



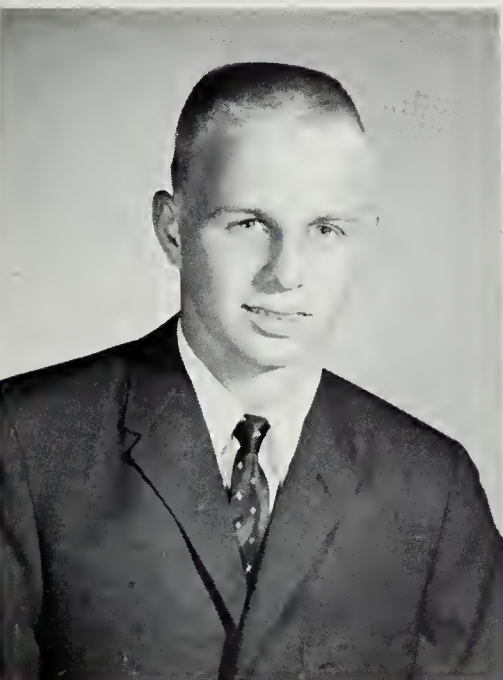
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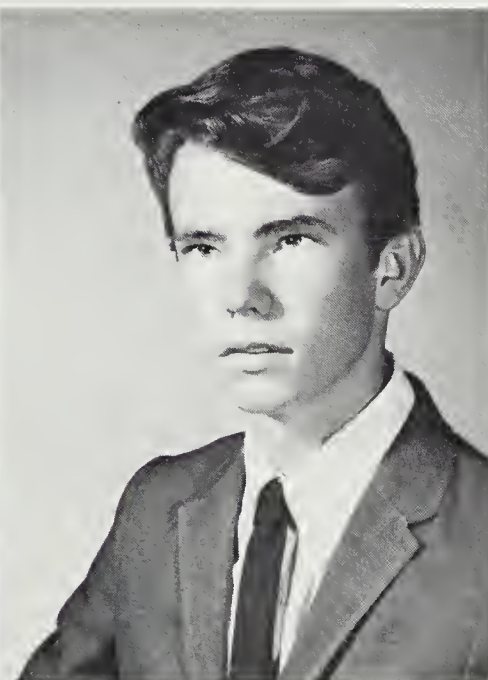
Harry Steven Arrington



Annis Marie Arthur



John Hill Arthur



Lewis Wayne Arthur



Wanda Kaye Arthur



Robert Gregg Bailey



Senior football cheerleaders' smiles radiate their anticipation of the whirlwind of events they will encounter during football season.



Joan Gale Bates



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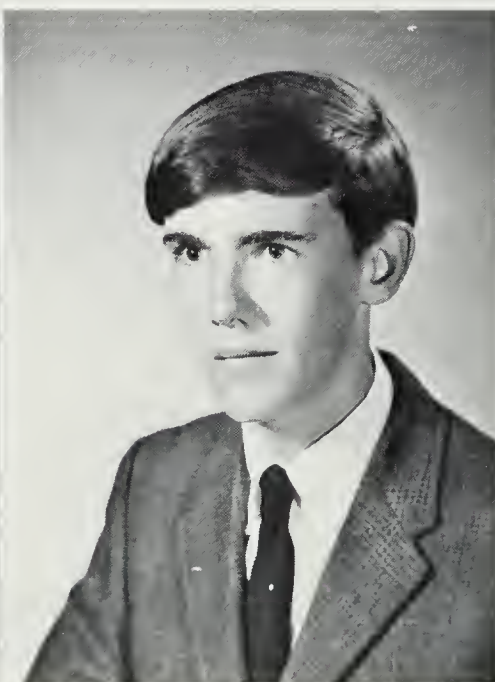
Senior cheerleaders spark



Wilma Roberta Bennett



Ann Frewen Berry



Steve Lewis Biggs



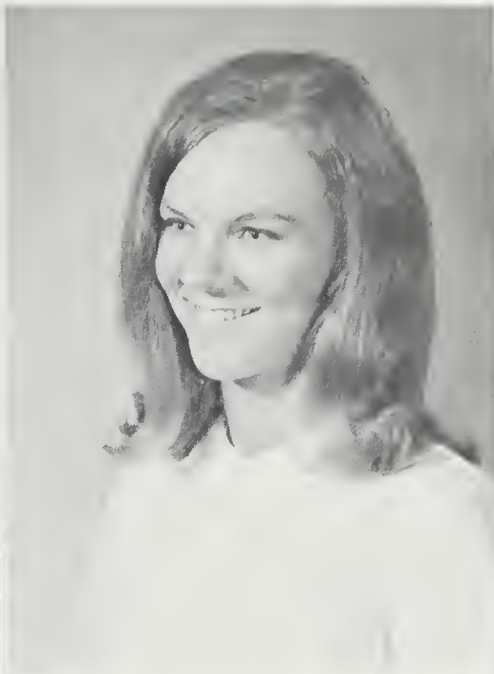
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Robert Walker Blankenship



Richard Bailey Bolling



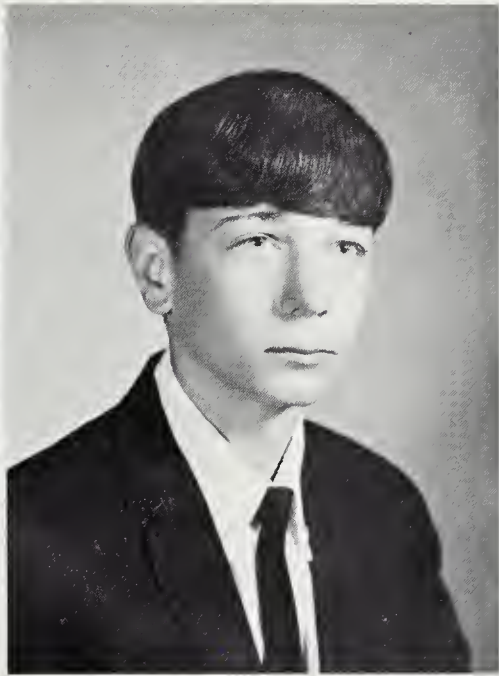
Effie Marie Bowyer



Lois Kathleen Boyle



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Norris Elroy Bramlett



Peggy Marie Bramlett



Velma Louise Branch

enthusiasm before and during games

Joe Mitchell! exhibits the winning tempo of the Minutemen.





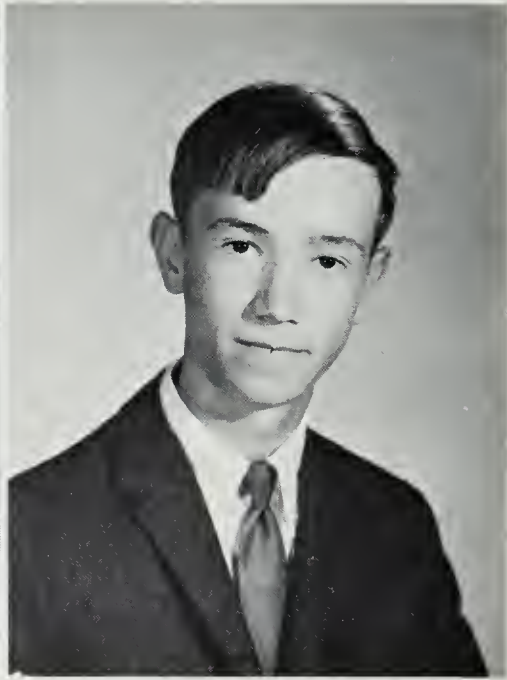
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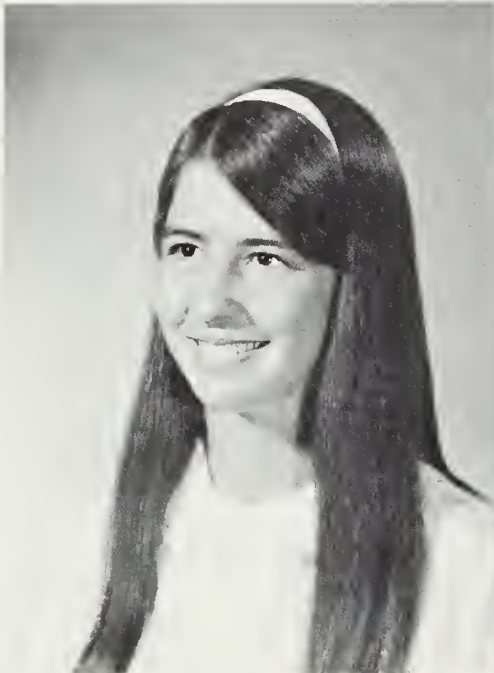


Ann Elizabeth Burks

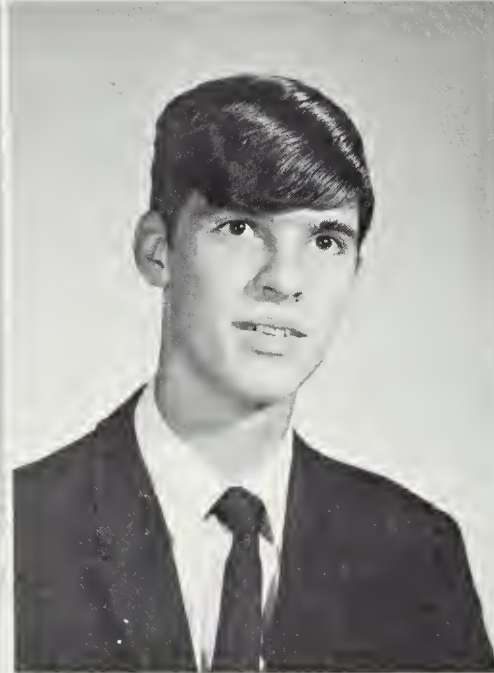


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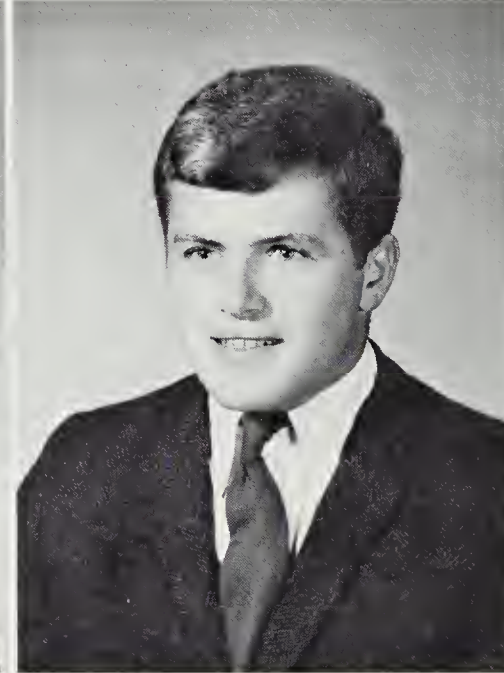
Friendship and cooperation



Nancy Carole Byers



William Marion Byers



Jimmy William Cadd



Sandra Lee Callahan

Students at Liberty are always known for their sense of humor.

DUE TO CIRCUMSTANCES
BEYOND OUR CONTROL
THE GREAT PUMKIN
WILL NOT APPEAR
THIS YEAR



Barbara Ann Campbell



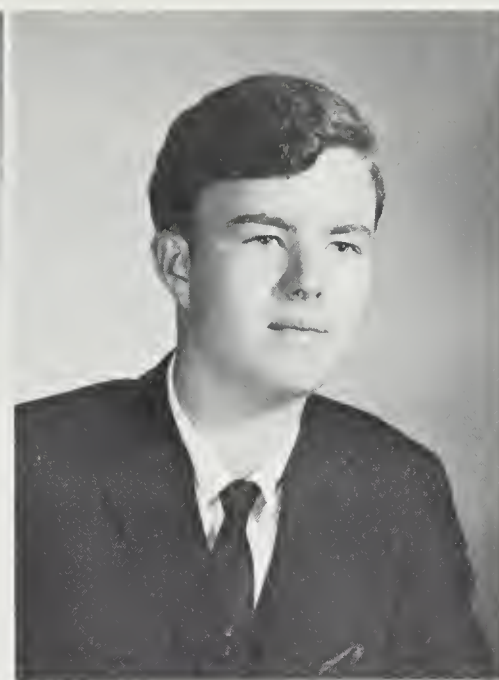
Keith Bateman Campbell



Larry Eugene Campbell



Vickie Lynn Carson



Richard Gary Carter



John William Cash

become keys of success



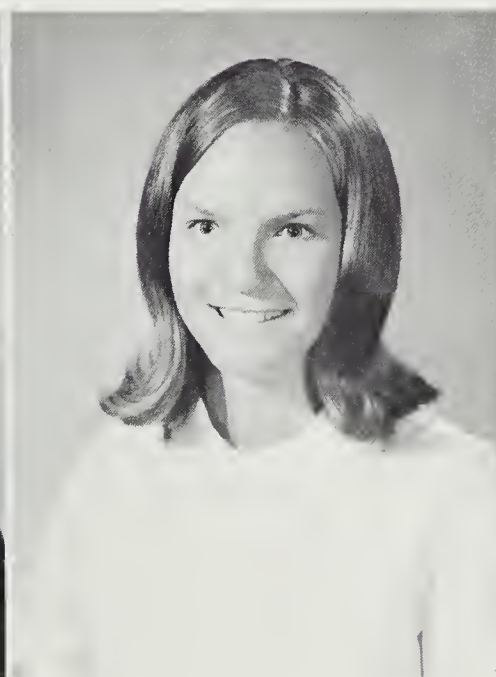
Paula Catherine Childress



Robin Martin and Chuck Grove spend a little while "two-timing" during a break.



John Edward Chryssikos



Janice Ellen Claytor



Cathy Mae Collins

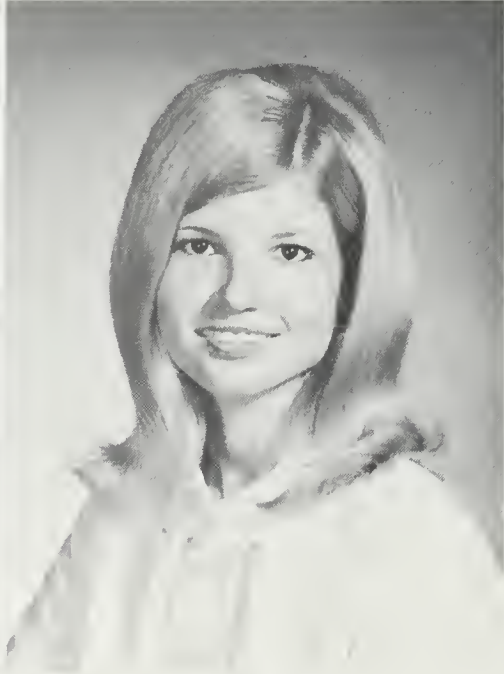


James David Cordle

Seniors undergo useful experiences



Lethia Sue Craghead



April Fawn Craig



Emmett Holdren computes his experiment for Physics class.



David Lee Craig



John Warren Craig



Janice Marie Cundiff



Joseph Francis D'Alexander



Mary Dunlap Darden



Mary Jacquelyn Deacon

to prepare them for future life



Barney Edwin Dean



Althea Irene DeWitt



Edith Dianne DeWitt



Robin Lea Dickler



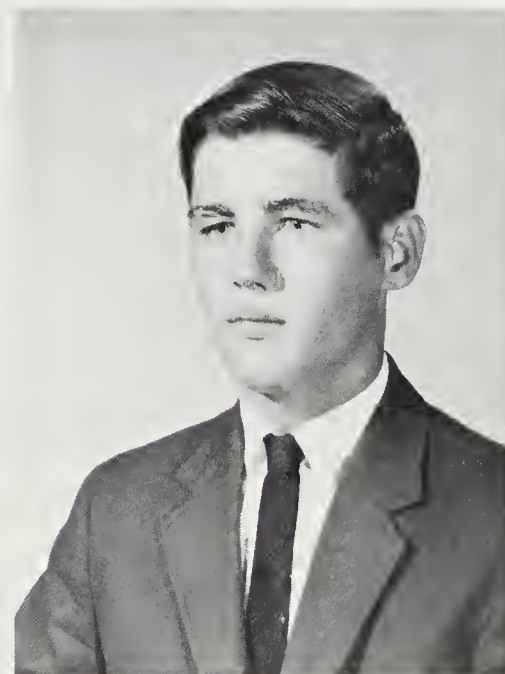
Frank Morgan, S. C. A. president, studies philosophy for his next S. C. A. meeting.



Joanne Dooley



Susan Dianne Dooley



Tommy Wayne Dooley



Reginald Wayne Drake



Donna Maria Draper



Joyce Ellen Dudek



Gwendolyn Lee Duval



Donna Lacy Eaton

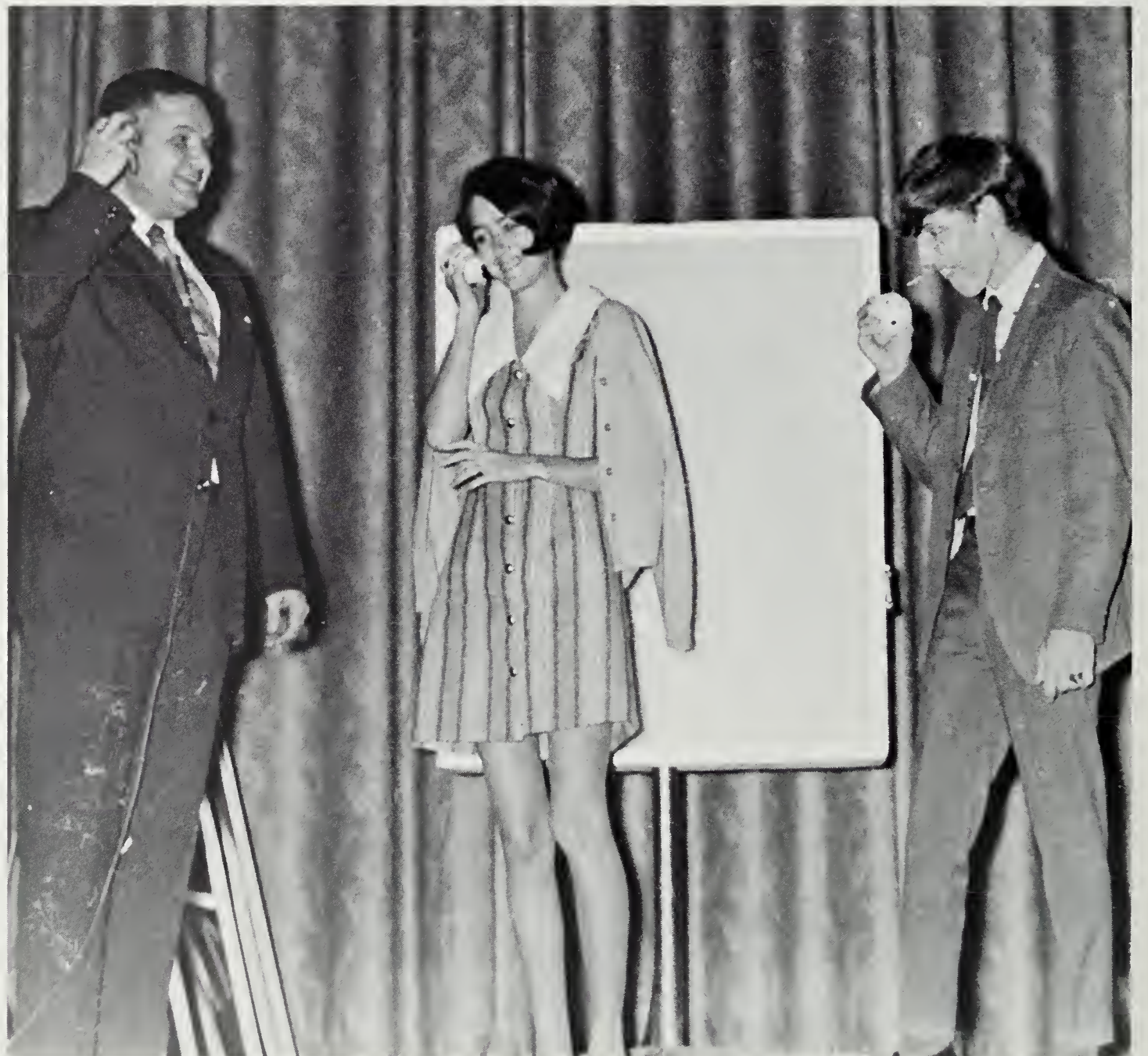
Class exemplifies varied abilities



Roger Craig Elmore



Cynthia Dianne Eubank



Diann Holdren listens for radioactivity during Atomic Energy assembly.



Anthony Foster Evans, Jr.



Robert Lee Evans



Russell Barry Fellers



Robert Marvin Ferrell

through competition and participation



John Russell Fowler



Donald Thompson, drummer for the band, poses for a picture before performing in the half-time activities at Virginia Tech's Band Day.



Daniel Livingston Frazier



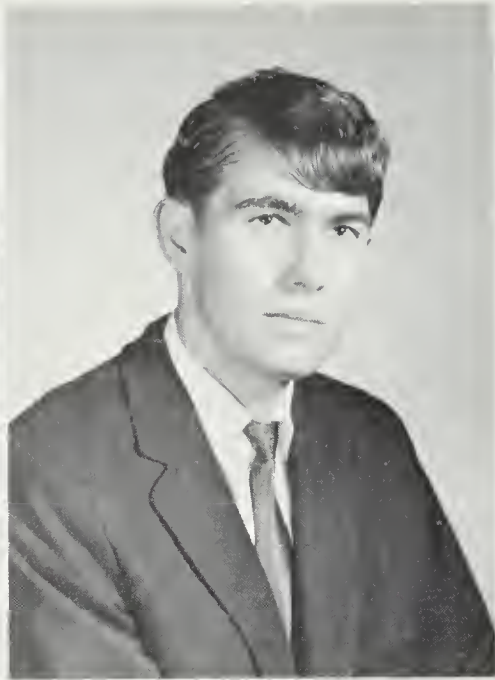
Roger Gene Fulton



Frances Kay Gable



Julia Susan Gardner



Kevin Hugh Gaunt



Betsy Sallie Gibson



Rebecca Ann Giles

Beta Club representatives



Frank Morgan chauffeurs Varsity Football Cheerleaders—Vickie Carson, Marcella Schools, Mary Darden, and Debbie McCarthy in the Homecoming parade.



Edwin Charles Glass



Delores Estelle Goff



Guy Wesley Goff



Kenneth William Goff



Johnson William Gray, Jr.



Ivan Repass Greene



James Lyle Gregory



Allen Timothy Gross

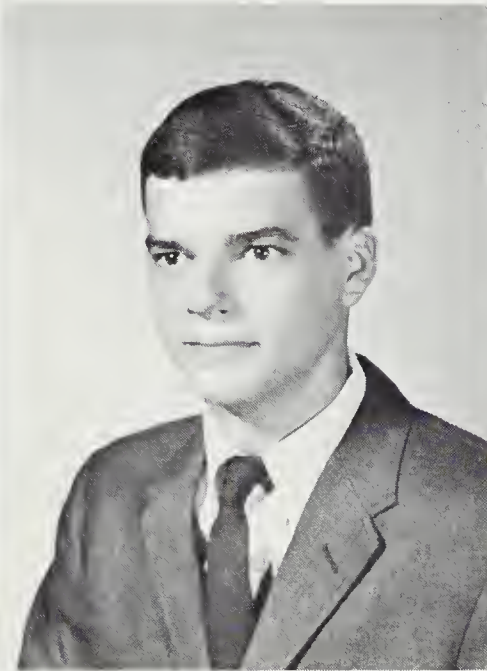


Charles Whitney Grove, Jr.

appear on Classroom Kwiz



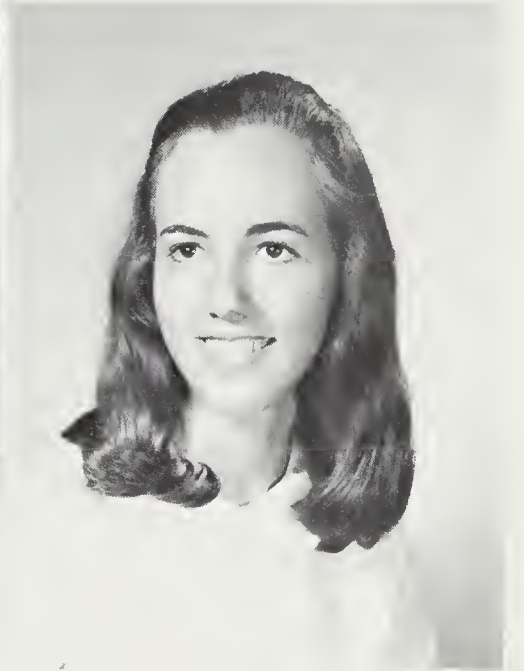
Pamela Jean Hamlett



William David Hardy, Jr.



Faye Ann Heck



Theresa Maria Heller



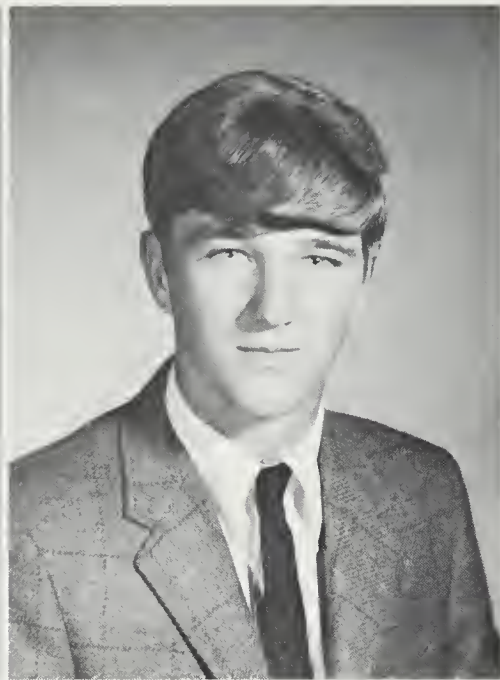
William Hubert Henry



First Classroom Kwiz, then the world! say B. B. Napier, Ivan Green, and Mary Darden prior to L.H.S.'s appearance on the program.



Michael Elwain Hensley



John Nick Hicks



Sarah Elizabeth Hodges



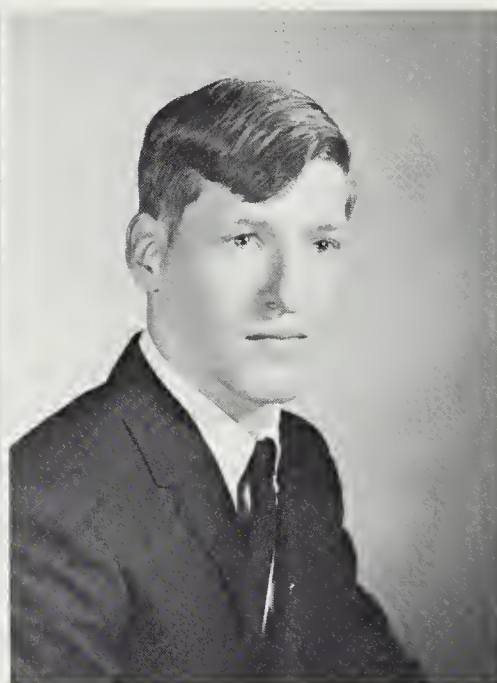
Edward Woodrow Holdren, Jr.



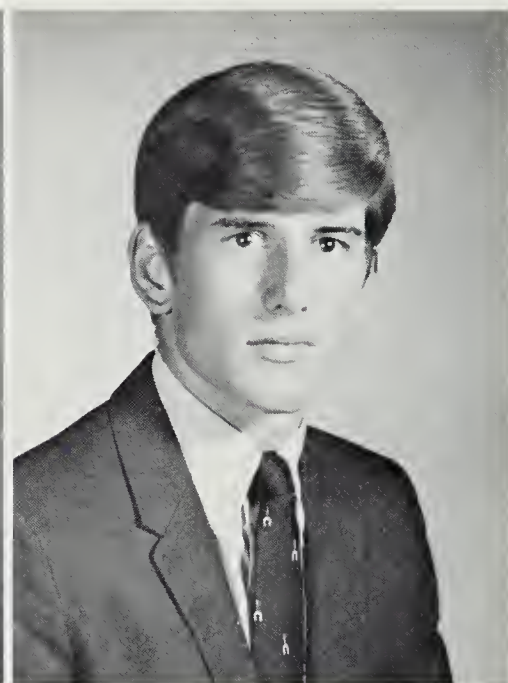
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Frances Diann Holdren



Ronnie Davis Holdren

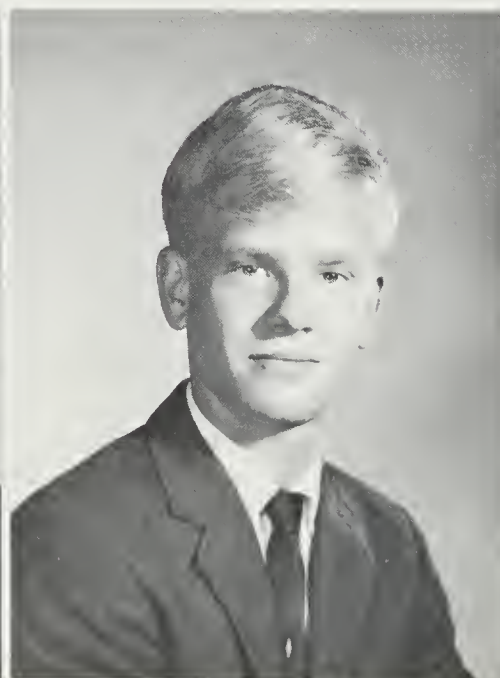


Lee Wood Holofchak

Publications incorporate all phases



Harry Lewis Hopcroft



Mark Gillaspie Huddleston



Allen Donzell Hunter



Greg Ralph Jaeger



James Corwyn Jenrette

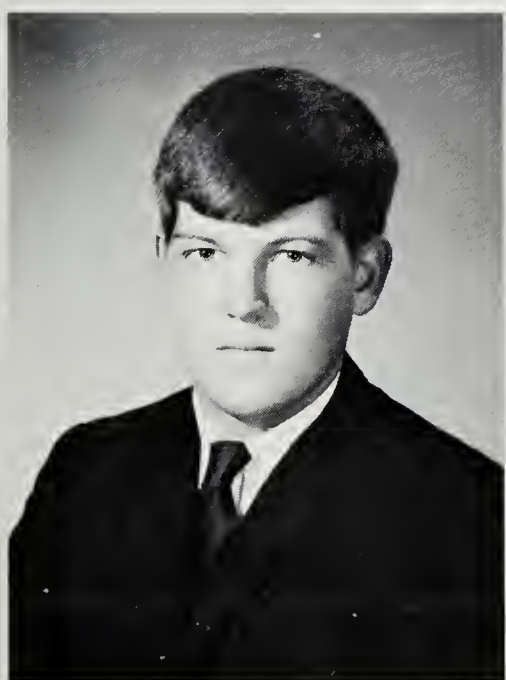


Charles Ellsworth Johnson



Robin Martin gives E. T. Wilkerson some instructions on how she wants her "Heritage" layouts done.

of school life during the year



Charles Michael Johnston



Sandra Gail Jones



Steven Wayne Kell



Vickie Lynn Kennedy



Dale Alan Key



Dallas Key



Margaret Lee Key

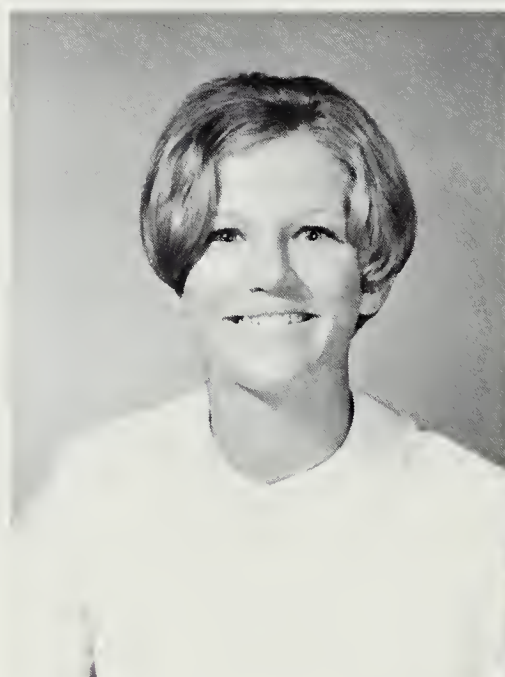


Zenna Jayne Kimmerly

Liberty girls contribute



Lynn Simpkins, head football cheerleader, pauses for a moment before leaving for the Cave Spring game.



Betty Jo King



Michael James King



Shirley King



Brenda Faye Latimer



Leta Beth Lester



Barbara Carol Lipscomb

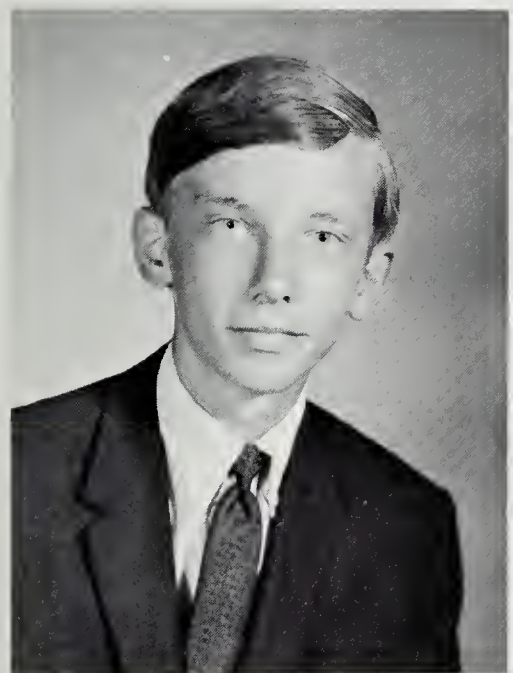


Clyde Chesleigh Lipscomb, Jr.



Joseph Daniel Lisa

to football season



Arnold Little, Jr.



Mary Alice Lukacs



Sue Craghead, attended by Robin Martin and Marcella Schools, radiates a smile of happiness after being crowned Shrine Queen.



Douglas Wayne Lynch



Graham Garrett Mackey



Delores Kay Markham

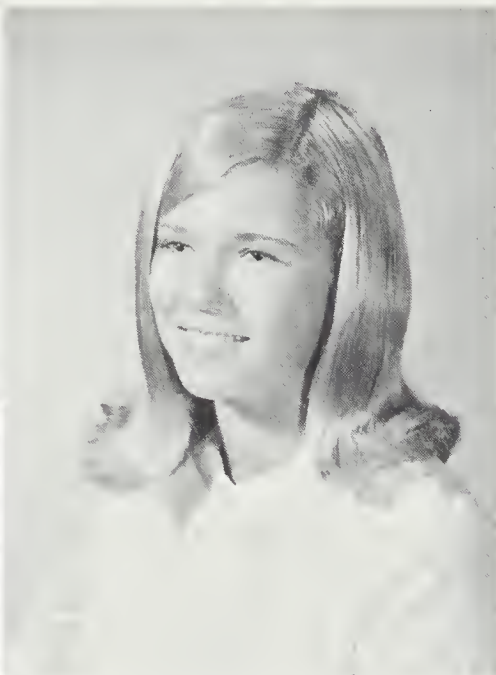


Danny Earl Martin

Commencement hearlds beginning of



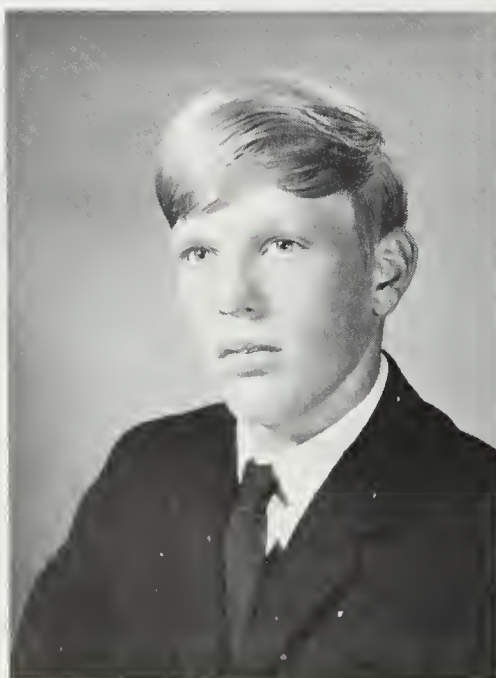
James Edward Martin



Robin Elizabeth Martin



Yvonne Nadine Massie



Wayne Brown May, Jr.





Timothy Wade Mehaffey



Nancy Yvonne McNeely



Thomas Milton Mishoe

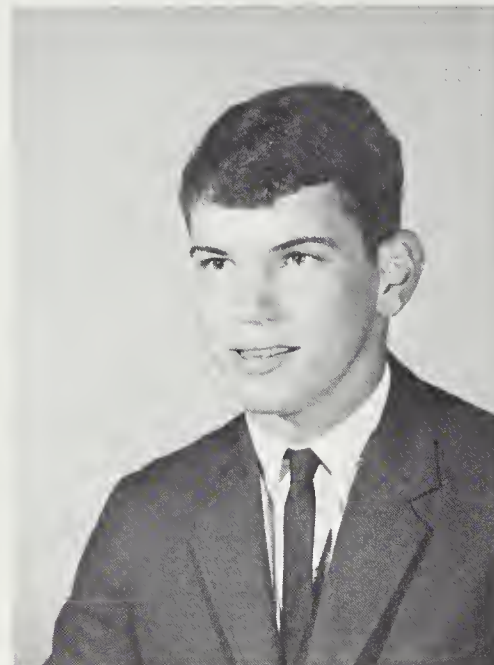


Betty Louise Mitchell

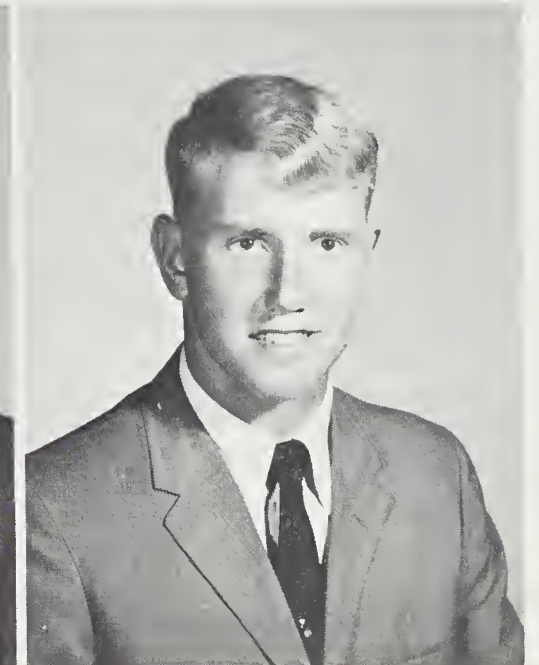
careers for graduating Seniors



Excited seniors, Maynard Brown, Joan Bates, and Deborah Tolley, practice for long awaited night of graduation.



Howard Lee Mitchell, Jr.



Joseph Alvin Mitchell



Franklin Gill Morgan, Jr.



Patricia Diane Mross



Don Hunter salutes the Liberty High School Minuteman. As to his purpose, no one is sure.



Dorothy Elizabeth Napier



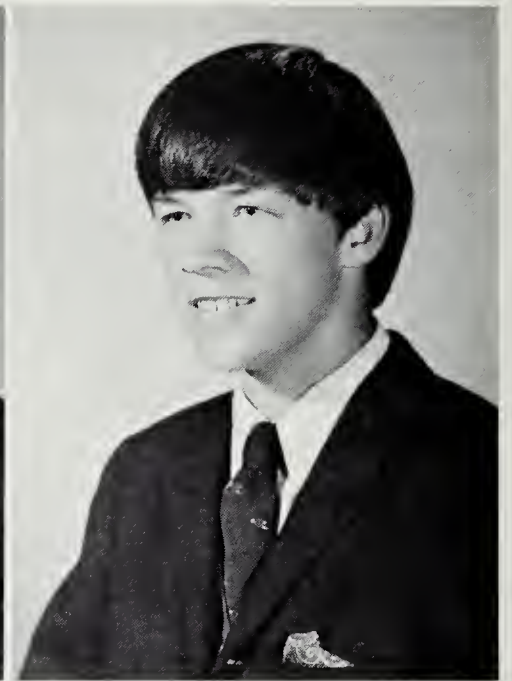
Herbert Lionel Neas, Jr.



Perry Allen Newman



Kenneth Wayne Noel



Richard Curry Obenchain

Senior year revolves



Sharon Darnell Orange



Brenda Joyce Otey



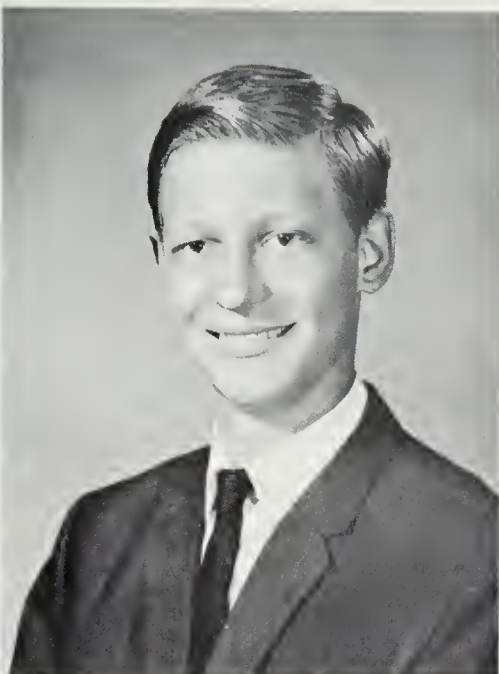
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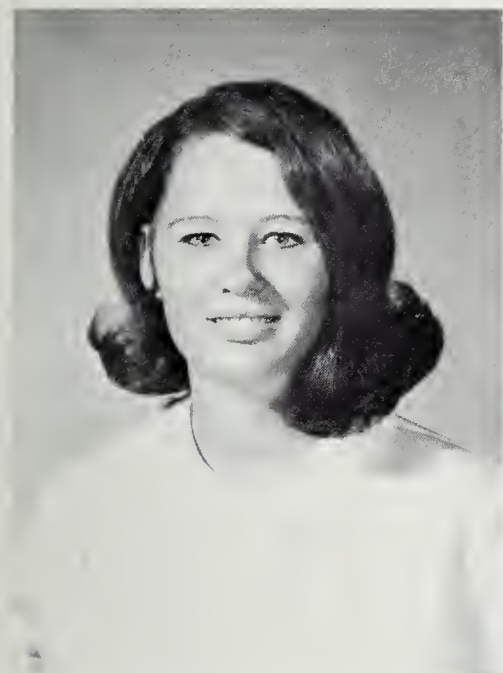
Clifton Corbin Overstreet



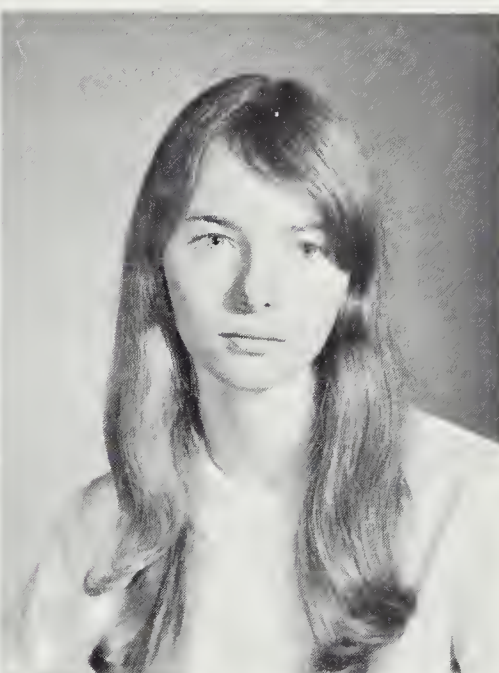
Donald Ray Overstreet



Harold Edward Overstreet



Janice Lynn Overstreet

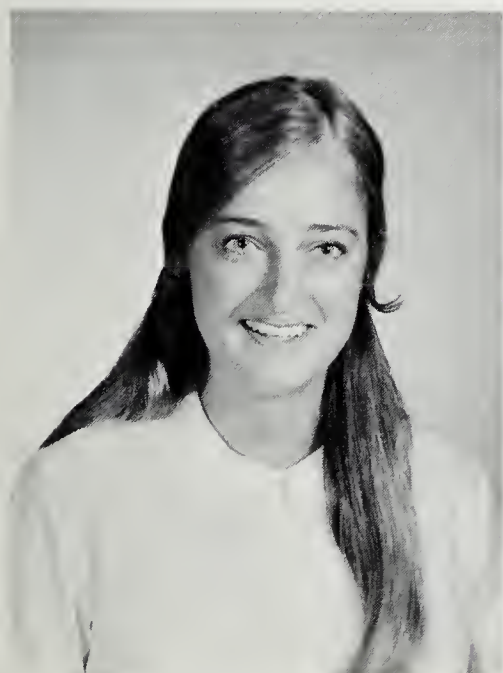


Betty Alice Padgett



The 1970 Shrine Queen, Sue Craghead, smiles enthusiastically as she receives her bouquet of roses from Mr. Updike at half-time.

around outside activities



Deirdre Cecilia Panter



Phyllis Ann Parrent



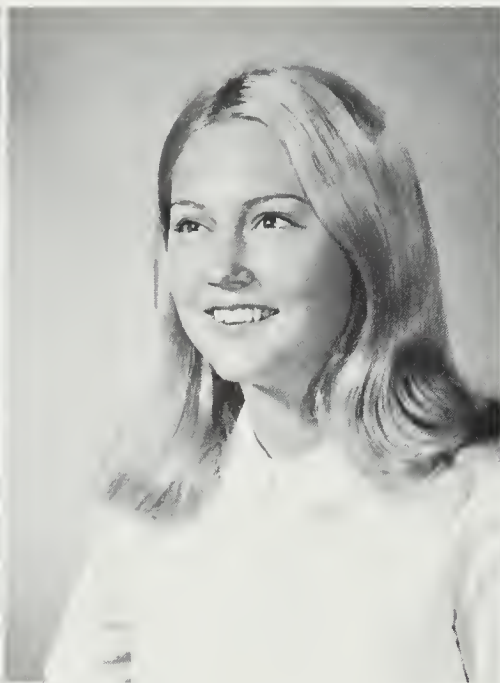
Debra Gail Phillips



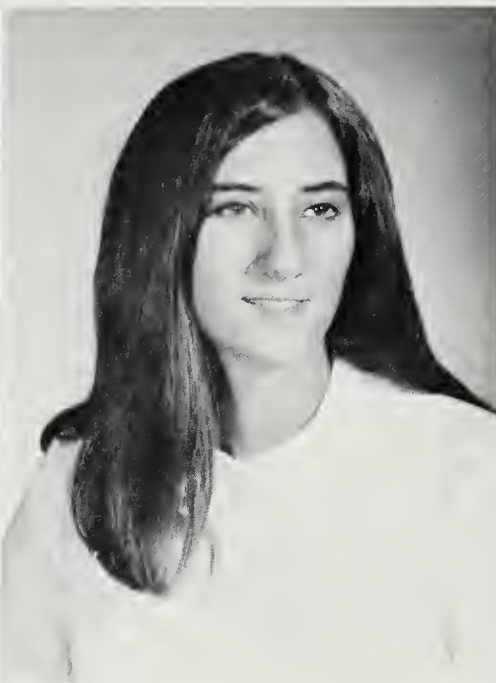
Robert Murray Phillips



Carroll Neal Pinion



Susan King Putney



Linda Ann Raflo



John Wesley Ramsey

Active boys and girls engage



Reuben Carrington Ramsey



Bonnie Lenora Reynolds



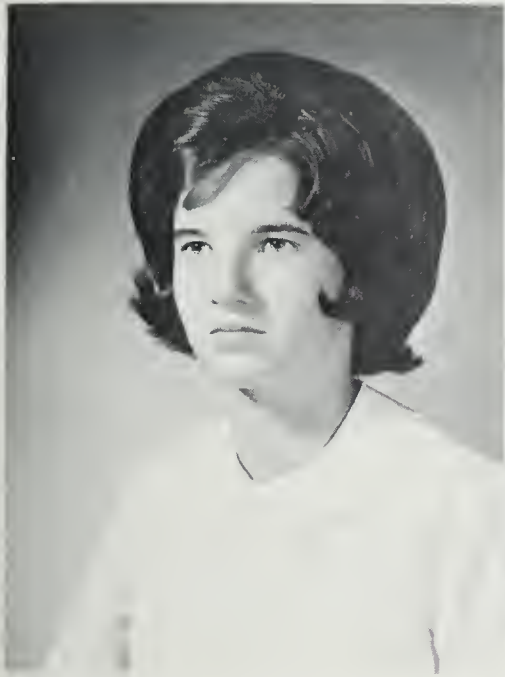
Rickie Sue Richards



Douglas Lee Roberts



Barney Dean prepares to make another of his famous shots.



Sharon Elizabeth Roberts



Debora Ann Ross



Terry Lee Routon



Johnny Lee Ruff

in sports throughout the year



Danny Wilson scores as Lee Holofchak plays it safe at first in the opening game of the season.



Donald Earl Sale



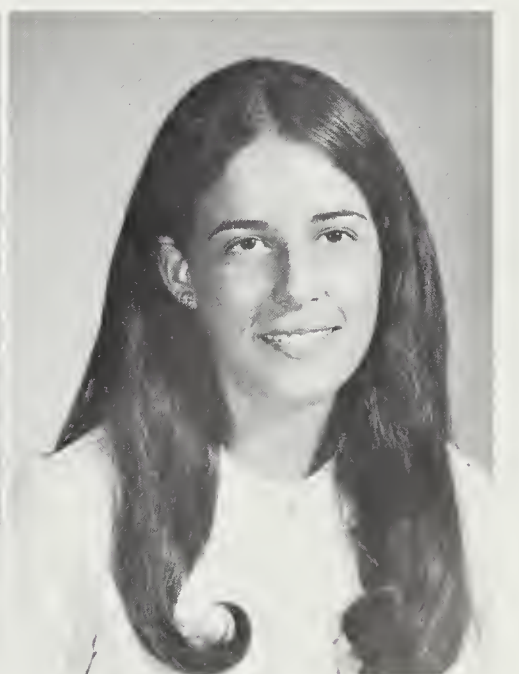
John Wharton Sale



Gary Scott Saunders



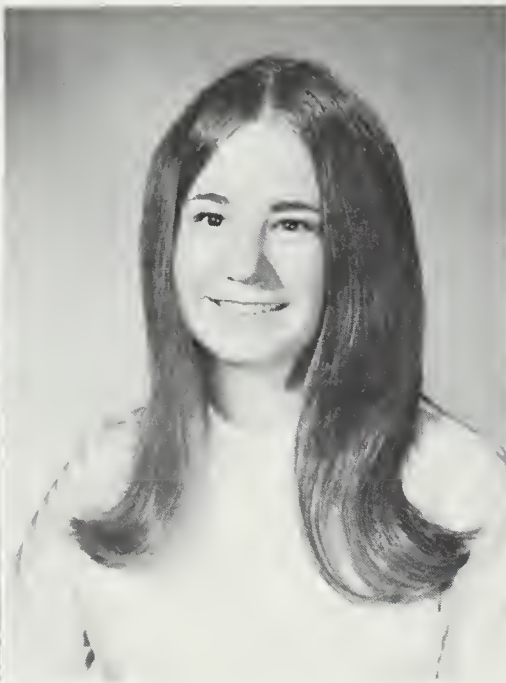
Barbara Anne Schenk



Marcella Kate Schools



David Robb Scott



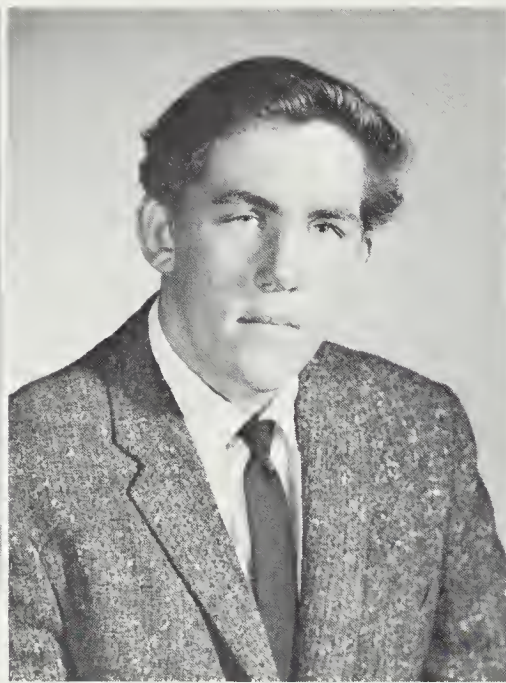
Mary Read Scott



Queen Martha Stevens is led to the center of the football field at half-time by her escort Lee Holofchak.



Lynn Danner Simpkins



James Ernest Sims



Ronald Sines



Kenny Eugene Smallwood

A festive Homecoming highlights



Deborah Ann Smith



Michael David Smith



Wayne Lee Smith



Lonnie Leroy Spruce



Elton Wade Staton



Martha Carol Stevens



Michael Lee St. Clair



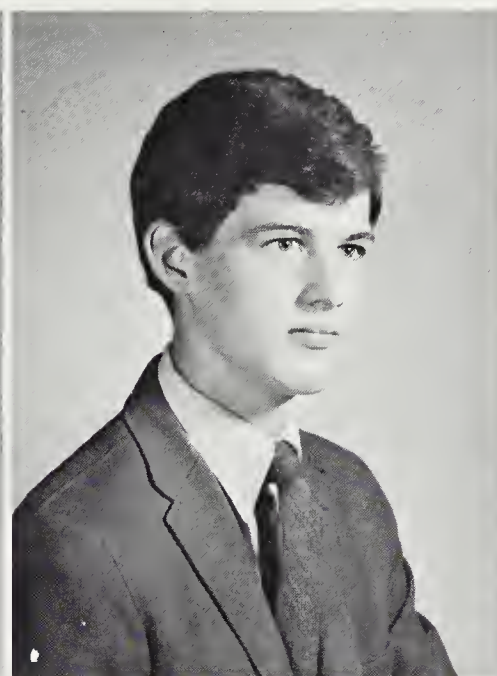
Wayne Edward Strawn



George Hamilton Sumpter



Thomas Byron Surber



Gary Wayne Templeton



Donald Eugene Thompson

the many fall happenings

Joe D'Alexander questions the assignment in English while David Cordle reads on his tomorrow's homework.



Edward Logan Thompson





Harry Sherwood Thompson



Judy Anne Thompson

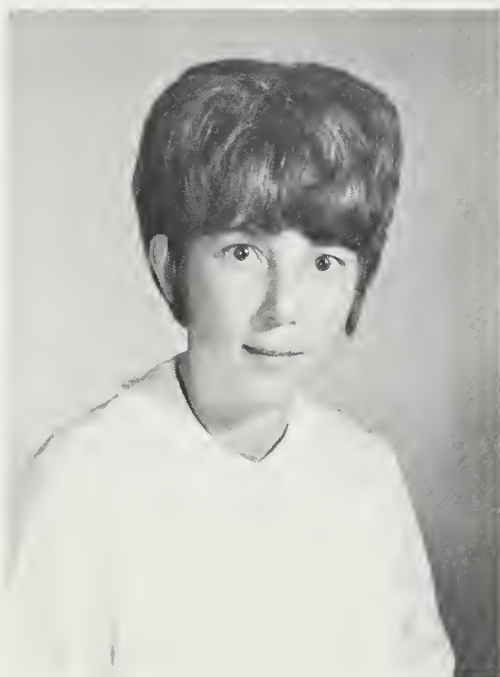


Susan Ellen Tinsley



Debra Jane Tolley

Students consider the many aspects



Evelyn Virginia Tolley



Gary Templeton, playing the part of "Macbeth", enters Mrs. Gordon's English class.



Dawn Hope Toms



Yvonne Emma Toms



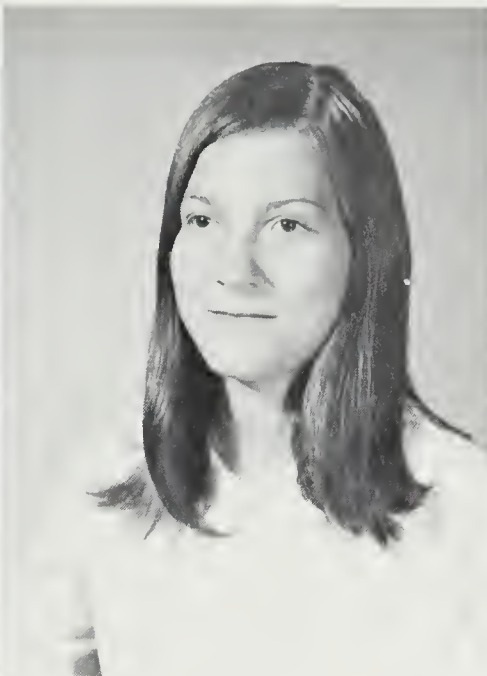
Linda Epperly Turpin



Russell Barry Turpin



Stephen Clarence Vest



Sheree Lynn Waddell



Phyllis Marie Waldron

of the English language



Bonnie Carol Walker



On the eve of a football game, many posters are found displayed in the halls.



Robert Francis Walker



Richard Lewis Walrond



David Eugene Ward



Gayle Gillespie Wheeler



Melvin Eugene White



Brenda Ann Whorley



Danny Dean Wilkerson



Earl Thomas Wilkerson, Jr.



Patricia Anne Wilkerson



Barbara Welch Williamson

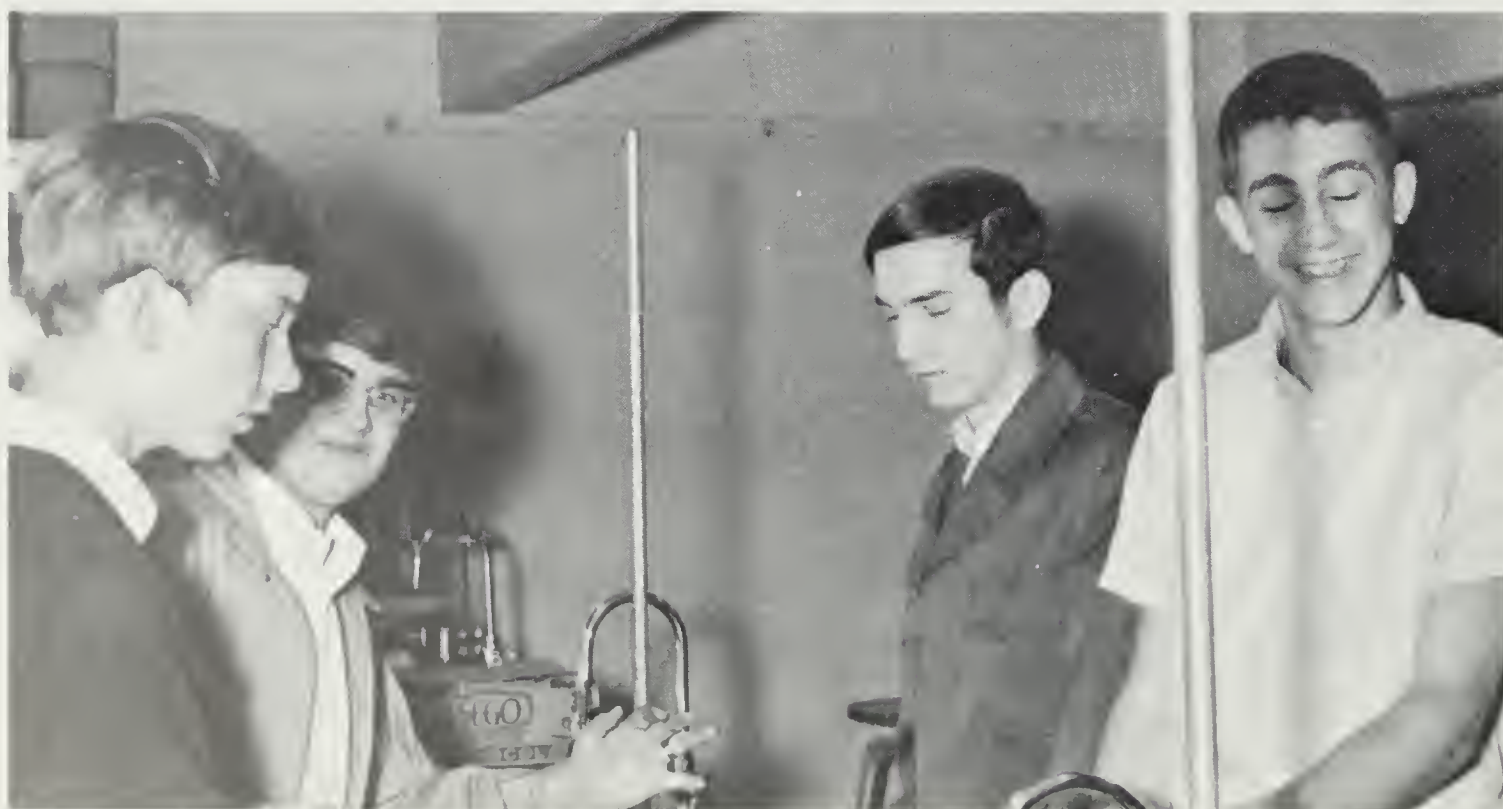


Frances Maria Wilmer



Danny Ray Wilson

Experiments in physics open new



Senior physics students relax after completing a lab assignment.



Barbara Jane Witt



Interested Liberty students save clippings of the historical moonshot.



Marshall Raye Witt



Bonita Gayle Wood



Dennis Edward Wood

doors in the realm of science



James Lawrence Wood



Karen Leigh Wood



Michael Eugene Wright



Susan Leigh Wright

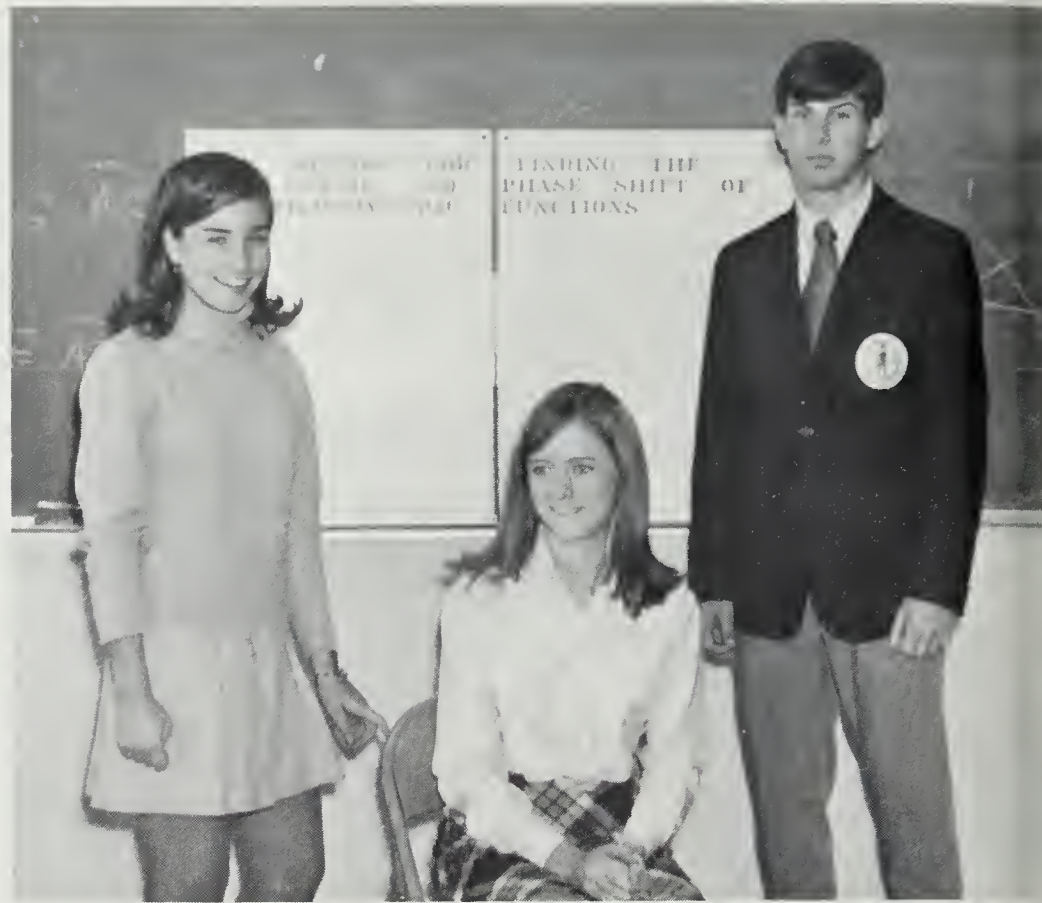
Juniors



Bill Coleman, Junior Class President, stands at attention during the National Anthem.

The Juniors, after long hours of practice, are nearing the top in their field. The experience they had gained in years past became instrumental in this year of changing beats. They received their reward for reaching this point when they were awarded their class rings. The Juniors have shown the ability to take over the position as leaders of the band.

They handled themselves well, in both business and planning, at the Junior dance and the Junior-Senior Prom. In the S.C.A. they have demonstrated the ability to be excellent leaders. They will hopefully move the music of the band ahead ten years.



Phyllis Dean, Donna Turpin, and Andy Turner deliver a discussion in Algebra class.



Sue Johnson, Vice-president of the Junior Class pauses at her locker between classes.



Phyllis Abbott

Sylvia Abbott

Sherry Acres

Wayne Agee

Ellwyn Andrusky

Sandra Angus

Terry Arrington



Beverly Arthur

Jane Arthur

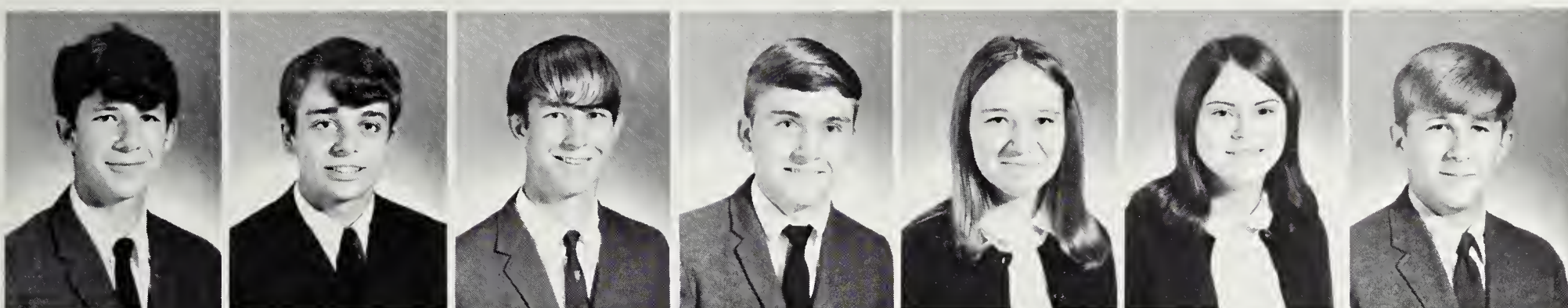
Peggy Arthur

Rhonda Austin

Mike Ayers

Ann Bernard

Flo Bernard



Bobby Binger

Carl Boggess

Edward Boothe

Joe Bowyer

Mary Bowyer

Hilma Brown

Clint Bryant

exemplify unity in their activities



Joyce Burnette

Mary Jane Burks

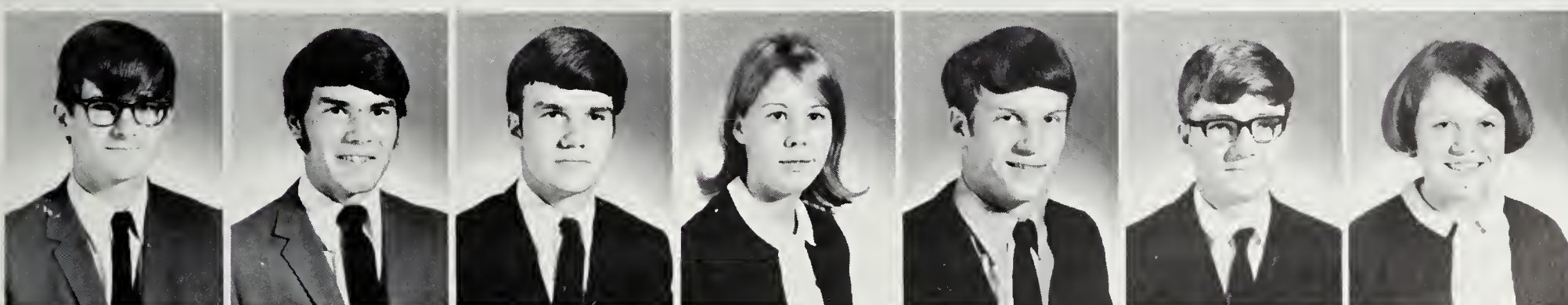
Gary Byers

Cynthia Carwile

Linda Carson

Donna Carter

Sharlene Childers



Pat Claytor

Danny Cocke

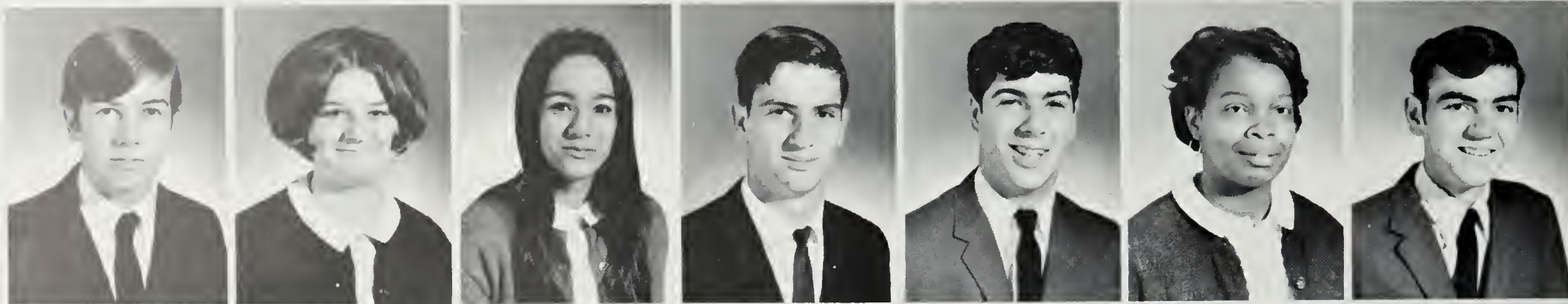
Allen Coffee

Shirley Coffey

Bill Coleman

Mike Coleman

Brenda Cornelius



Lawrence Crawford

Karen Creasy

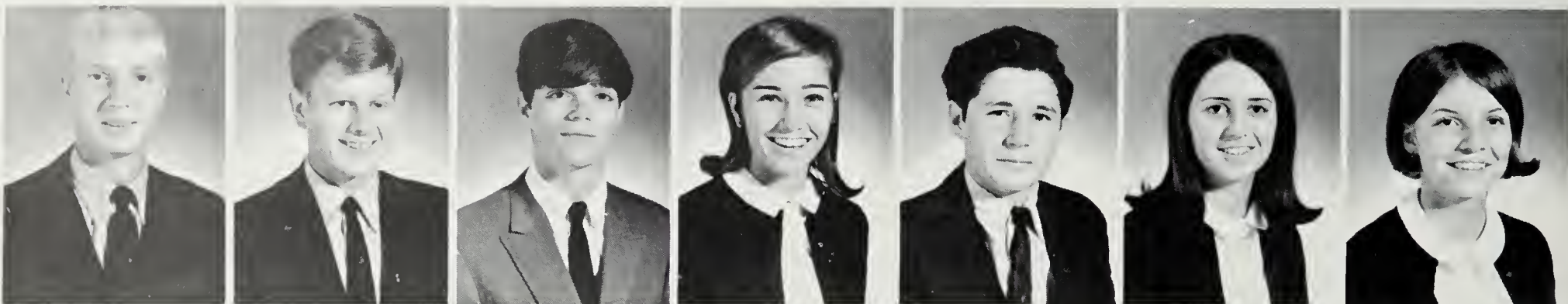
Sue Creasy

Wayne Crouch

Mike Davenport

Phyllis Davis

Walter Davis



Paul Day

Ricky Deal

Benny Dean

Phyllis Dean

Vernon Delong

Donna DeSimone

Ann Dooley

Class members star in sports while

With high spirits, Cathy Synan tries to boost the fans pep.



Mike Dooley

Kim Dunford

William Edwards

Judy English



Vickie Elkins

Martha Evers

George Feagans

Brenda Fisher



Linda Fisher

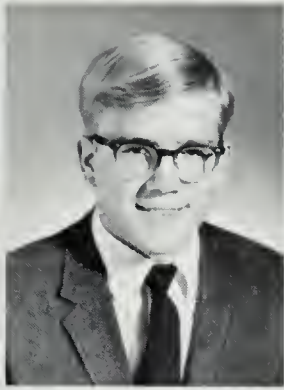
Terry Fitzgerald

Florence Fizer

Ann Floyd



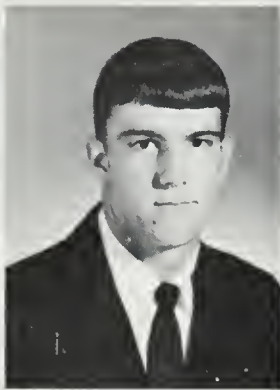
Kate Forsyth



Tim Frazier



Roslyn Fulton



Tad Fulks



Gary Gardner



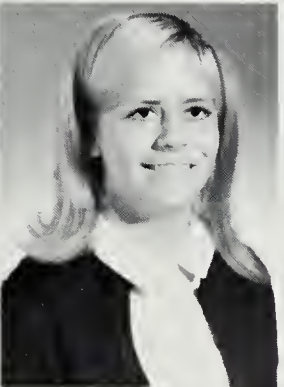
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Dee Giles



Sheila Giles



Bonnie Gill



Leona Goff



Steve Goff



Ginger Gross

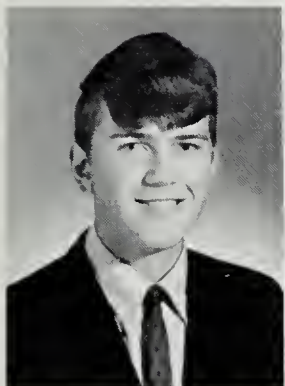


Diane Hamilton



Pat Hamilton

Cheerleaders bolster spirit



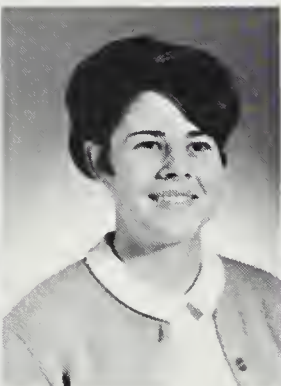
Nat Harvey



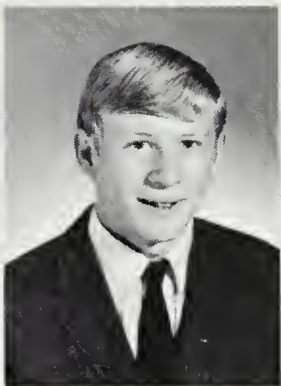
Pat Hartman



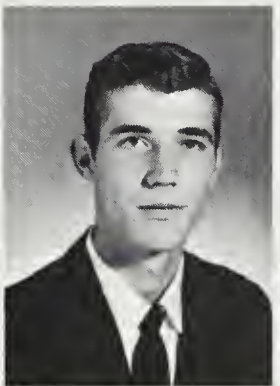
Joan Hatcher



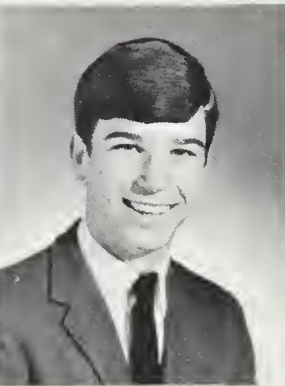
Cheryl Hawkins



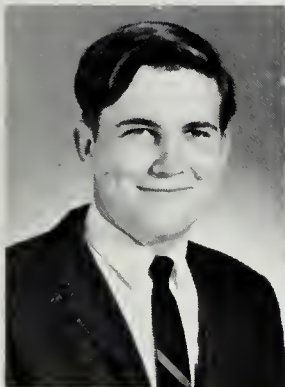
Roger Hatcher



Donald Hawkins



Tommy Hodges



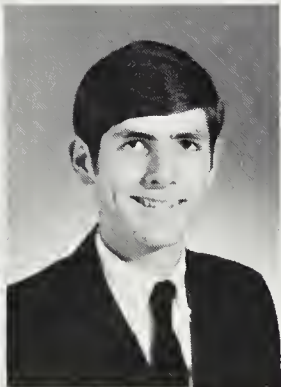
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Janet Holt



Steve Howell



Danny Hylton



Jane Johnston



Sue Johnson



Dixie Jolley



Winston Kendrick

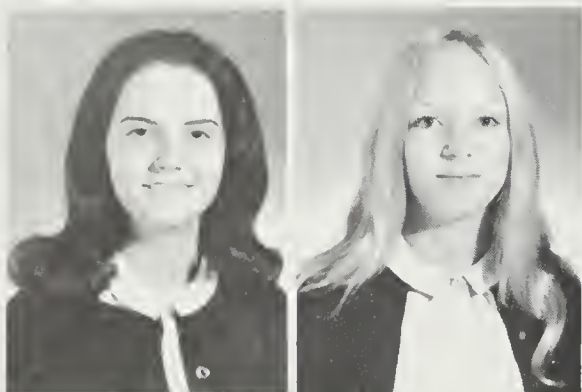


Ricky Deal heads for the tape in the mile run.



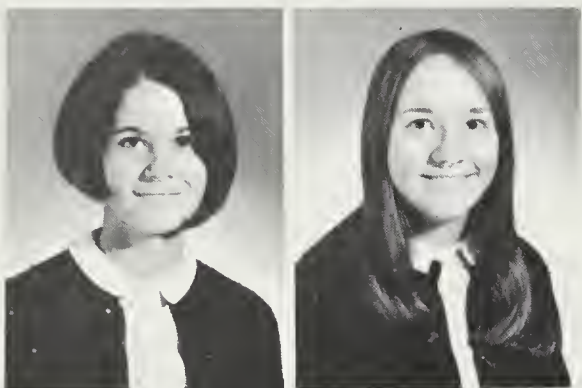
Vernie Kennedy

Bonnie Key



Pam Keye

Emily Keyes



Donna Laing

Sylvia Laughlin



Sylvia Laughon

Betty Lawhorn



Becky Newcomb exhibits look of pride after the band wins first place in the Bedford Christmas parade.

Pride shows in every Junior's face



Glenda Lawhorn

Sherry Lewis

George Lloyd

Anja Logwood

Hope Mackey

Mary Beth Mahone

Donna Manley

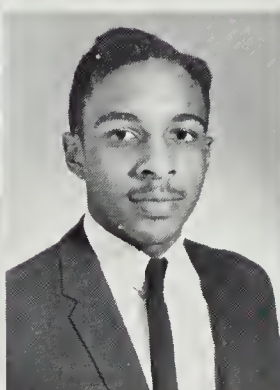


Nina Camden and Danny Hylton admire their coveted class rings.

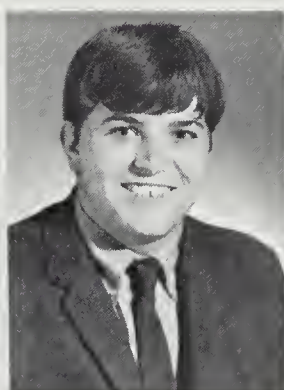
as class rings arrive



Susie Markham



Layton Marshall



Mike Martin



Tommy Martin



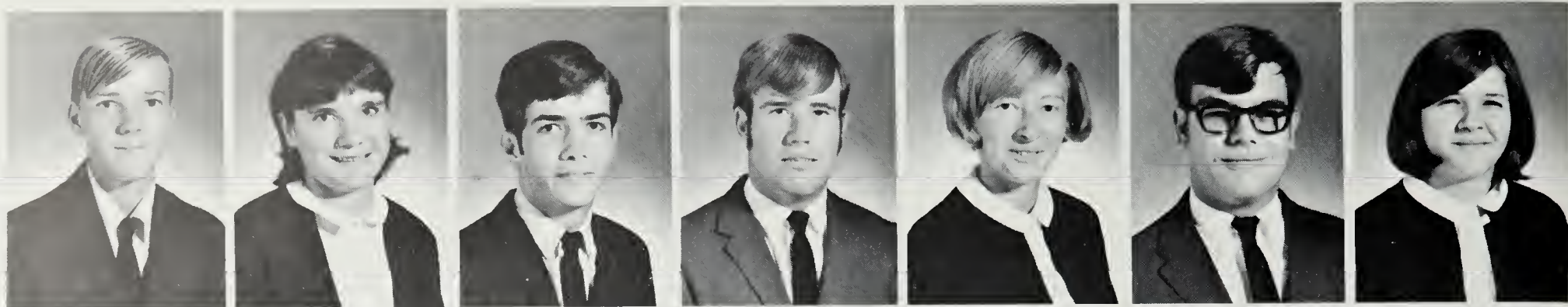
Brenda Massie



Keith Massie



Debbie Mathews



Ronald Mayberry

Margaret Mays

Donald McClain

Don McGuire

Dreama McMillan

Jim Melton

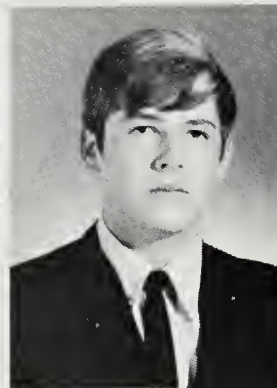
Diane Miller



The porch of C. W. Moss served as a bandstand at the Junior Dance.



Robert Miles



Roger Miller



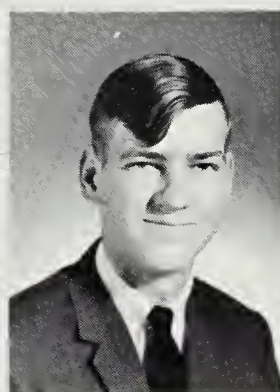
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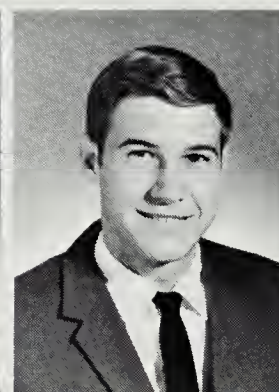
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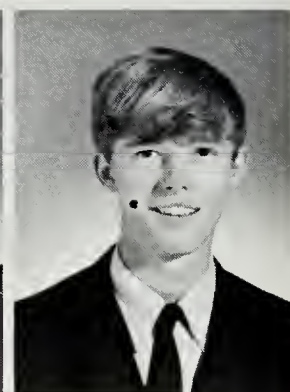
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Lynn Morris

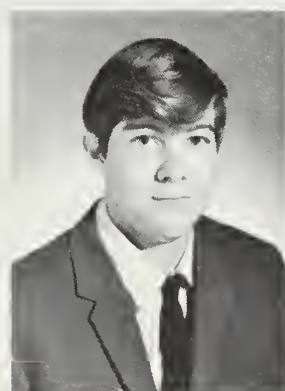


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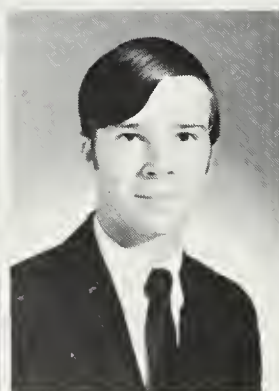


Richard Neas

Bonnie and Clyde



Danny Noel



Danny Noell



Becky Newcomb



Carolyn Newman



Donna Newman



Edith Obenchain



Barbara Overstreet



Leslie Overstreet



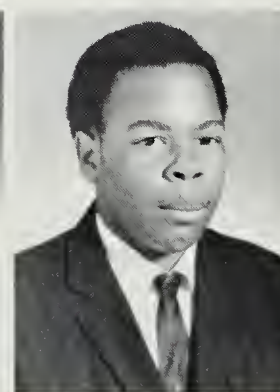
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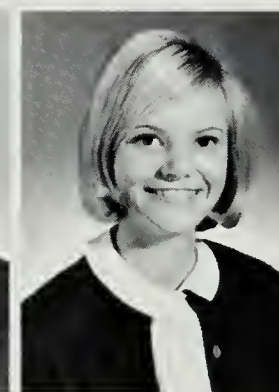
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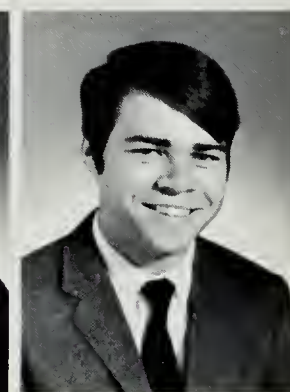
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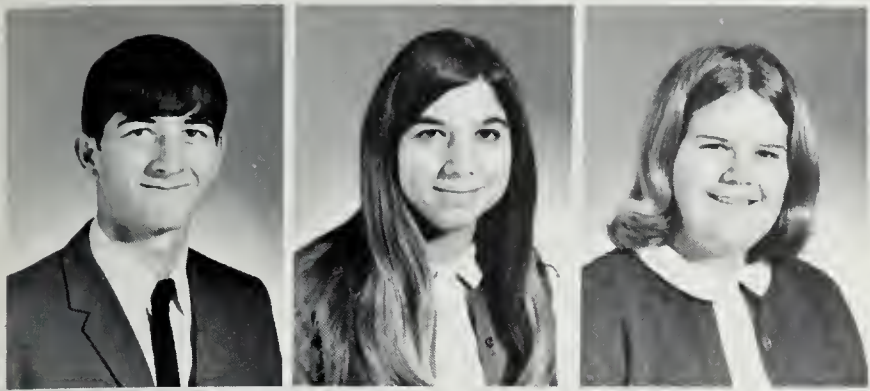
Gerard Payne



Cecilia Powers



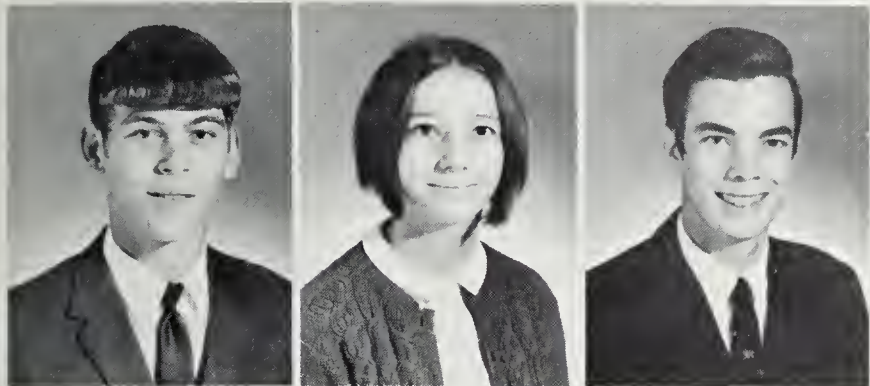
Robert Putt



John Ramsey

Nancy Reynolds

Charlotte Rickman



Rusty Rice

Jackie Richards

Dean Robertson



Ellen Ross

Carol Royal

Mike Rucker



Kim Dunford relaxes before beginning work on her term paper.

host successful Junior Dance



Members of the Junior Class, with the help of Buddy Moses, find their ring sizes before placing their orders.



Nancy Ruff

Thomas Ruff

Frances Sanderson



Barry Saunders

Julie Savage

Garnette Scott



Helen Shepard



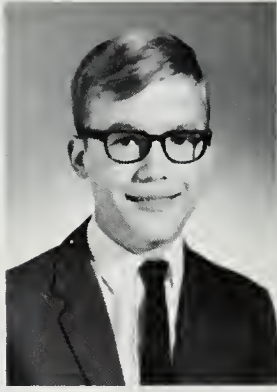
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Brenda Sims



James Sivley



John Sivley



Barbara Slayton



Lois Smith



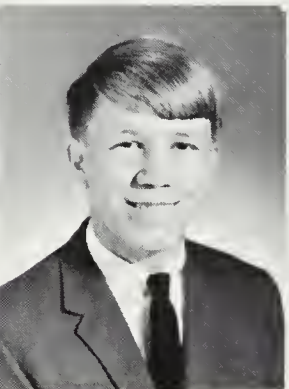
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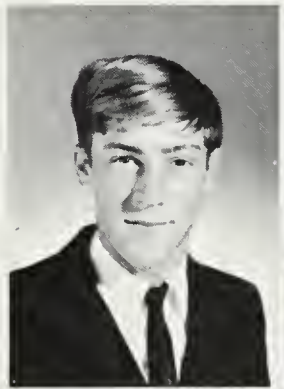
Joan Smelser



Jane Spencer



Jim Stanley



Roger St. Clair



Amie Jo Stevens



Junior football cheerleaders smile as they remember the great season just over and wish for the same pleasure next year.

Class exhibits creativity



Dianne Stevens



Cathy Strader



Cathy Synan



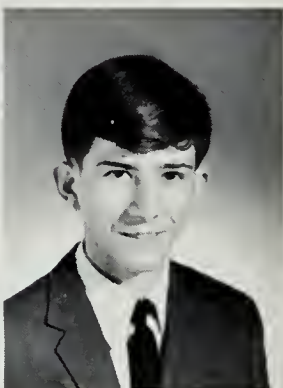
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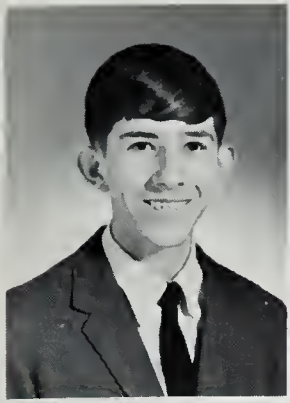
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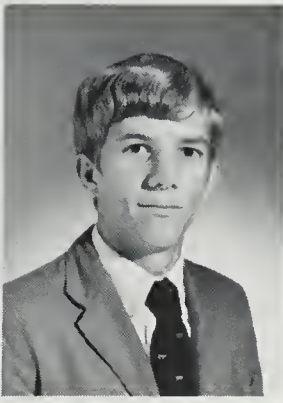
Tony Terry



Charles Thomas



Gene Thomas



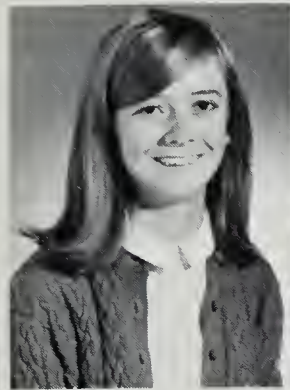
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Patti Thurman



Andy Turner



Donna Turpin



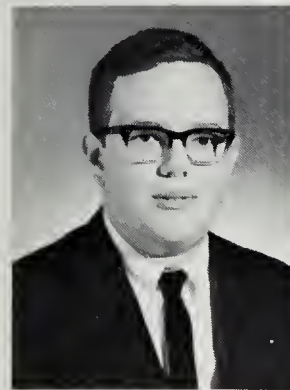
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Richard Waldron



Debbie Walters



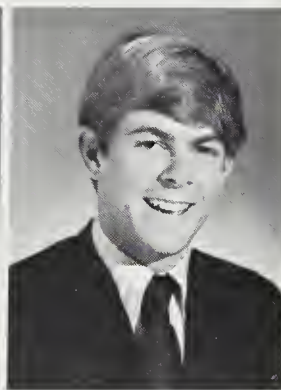
Glen Webber



Barbara Whorley



Jane Whorley



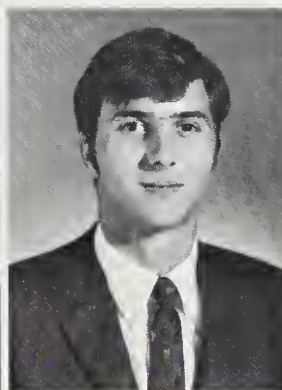
David Wills



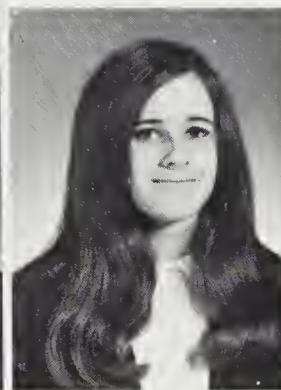
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Mike Williamson



Tim Wilson



Penny Wise



Happiness prevails for Johnny Chryssikos as 3:07 and the buses arrive.

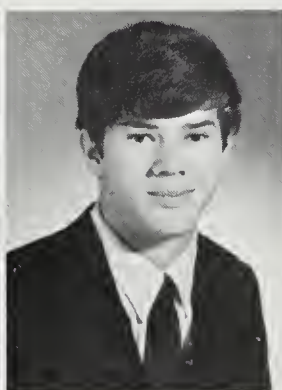
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Janet Witt



Tommy Witt



Chris Woodroof



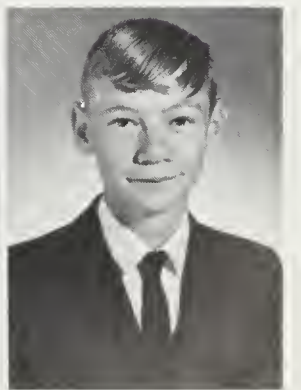
Jo Ann Wright



Eva Yoder



Sharon Zimmerman



Vincent Zimmerman

Sophomores



Jerry Craig, President of the Class of '72, hastily looks over his homework.

The uneasiness brought about by new rhythm of high school, the gaining of new forms of music, the utilizing of the old and the excitement of one's first performance — all of these went into the growth of every sophomore of Liberty High. Many joined the cantor of higher education through an introduction to a foreign language or taking an advanced science. Others found that vocational and business fields were the ones that best suited their pace of life and interests.

The sophomores were represented with such responsibilities as the presentation of the annual ring dance and the chance to play a varsity sport. Even with these new-found responsibilities and experiences, the class of '72 proved that it was ready for new goals next year.



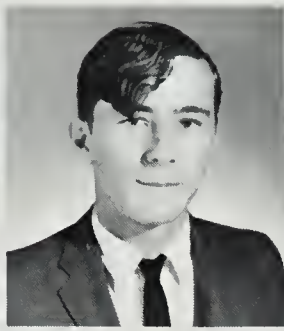
Janice Arrington, Mac Deacon, and Teresa Smith anticipate many questions on their report.



Sue Overstreet, Vice President, makes last minute checks before starting her Algebra test.



Jimmy Adman



Rickie Agee



Connie Allen



Libby Anders



Mack Anderson



Brenda Angel



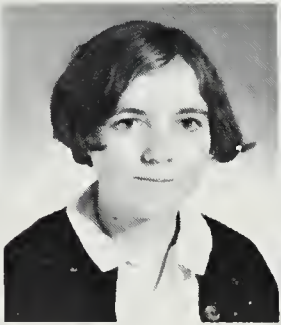
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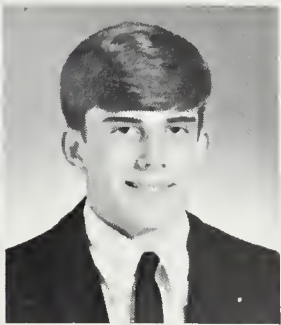
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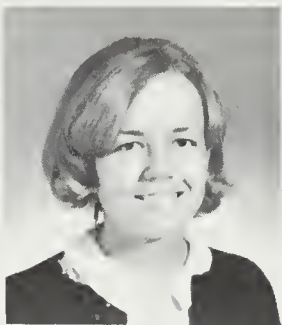
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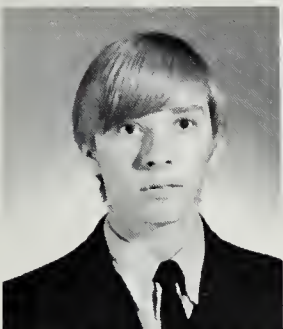
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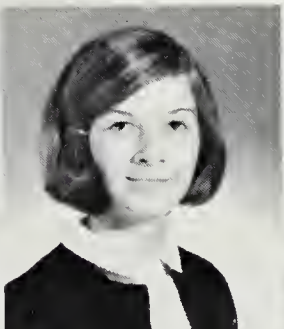
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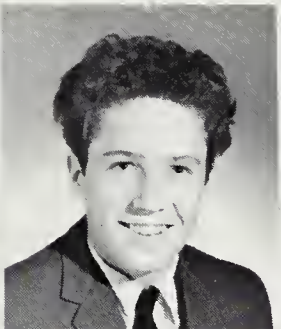
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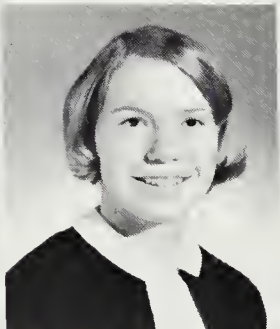
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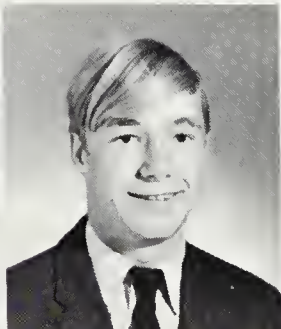
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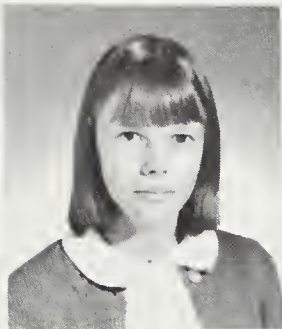
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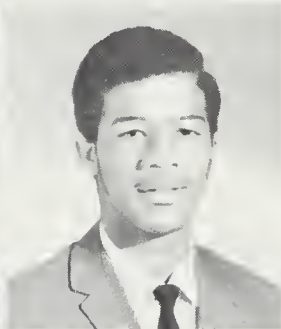
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Jimmy Brewbaker



Carol Brooks



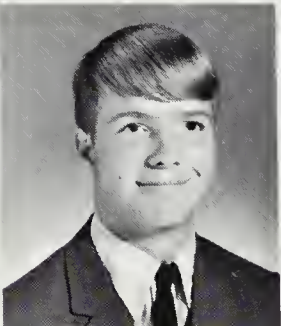
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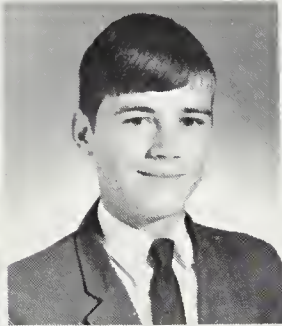
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William Burnette



Carol Byrne

become active in school life



Ellen Byrne



Nancy Campbell



Deborah Carter



Linda Childers



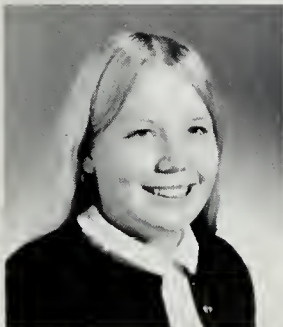
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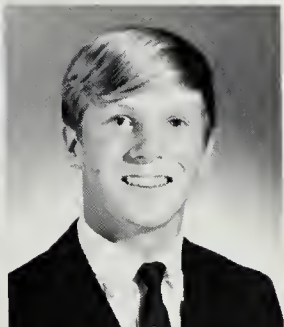
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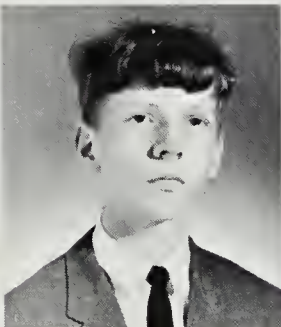
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Ann Craghead



Jerry Craig



Donald Craighead



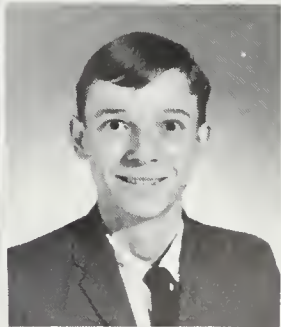
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Carol Darden



Linda Davenport



Glen Davis



Joe Davis



Mary Ellen Dawson



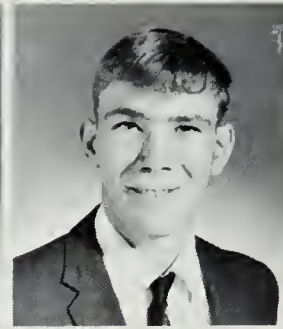
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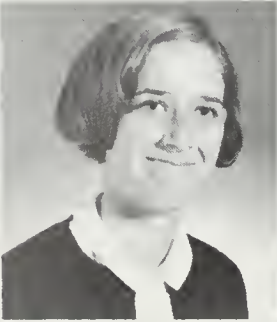
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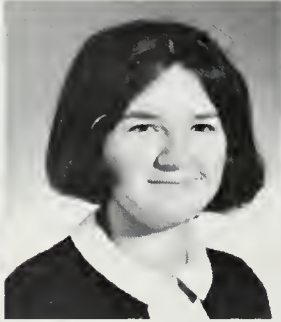
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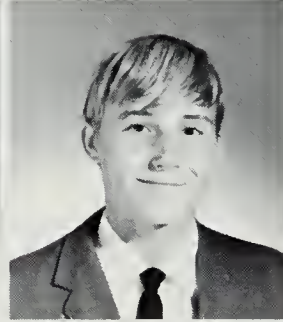
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Martha Edwards



Roger Edwards



Chuck Evans

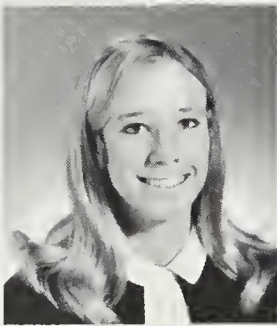


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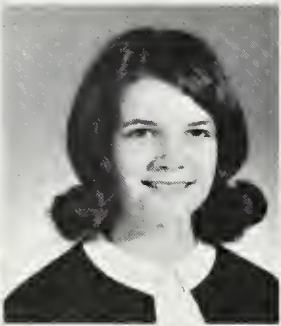
NEDT tests prepare students



Martha Fainter



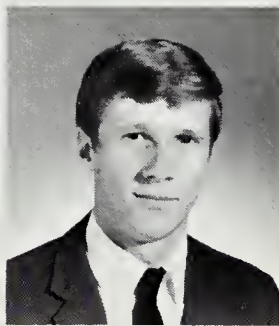
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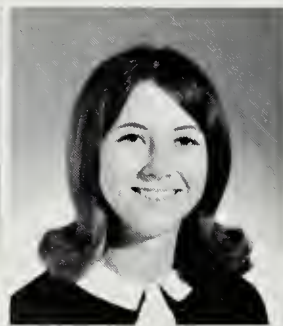
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Vickie Fink



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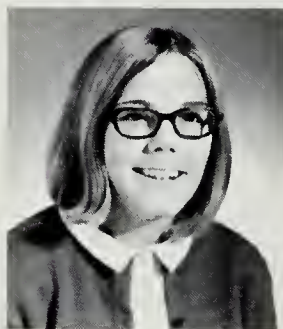
Jerry Craig listens intently to Julie Farrar as she tells him of her problems during a recent Biology lab.



Sue Floyd



Lee Fowler



Becky Frazier



Debra Gabriel



Mary Garner

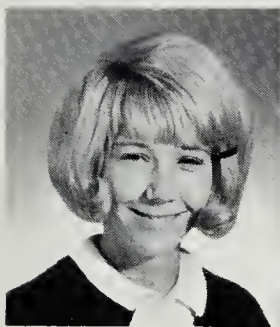


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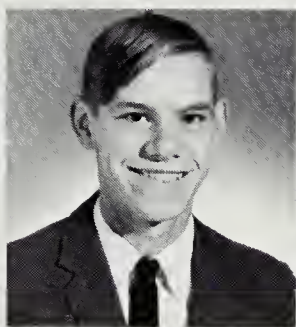


Coach Thomas discusses with the J.V. team the tactics for the game with Brookville.

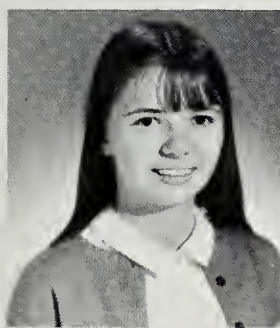
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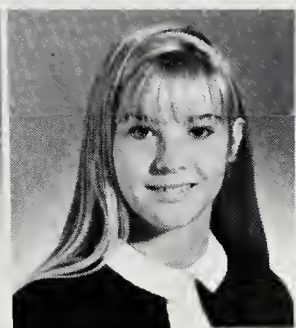
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Jimmy Harris



Mary Hawks



Faye Henry



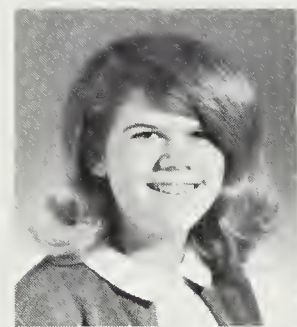
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Faye Howell



Jackie Gill and Rita Owens use imagination in decorating bulletin boards in A building.



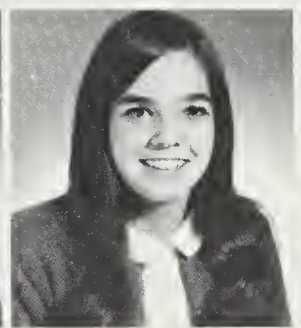
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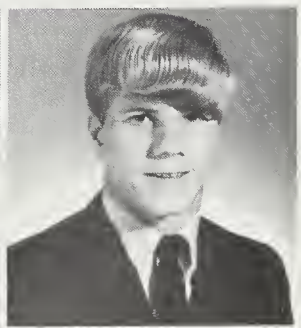
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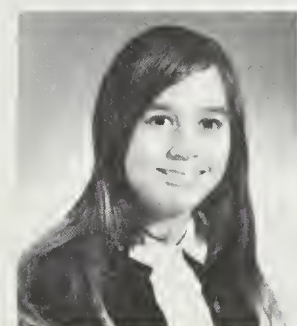
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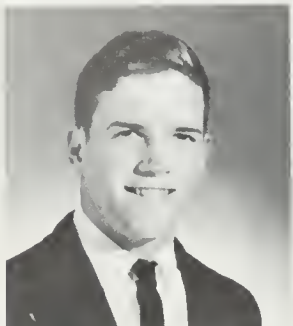
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Virginia Howell



Danny Humphreys



John Jennings



Gina Jenrette



George Tsoleas helps Mr. Ratcliff demonstrate the art of tumbling to the rest of his physical education class.



Glenn Johnson



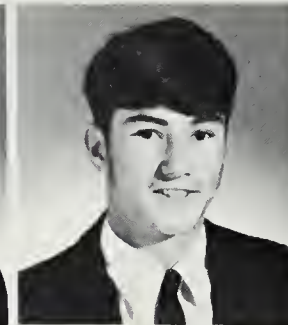
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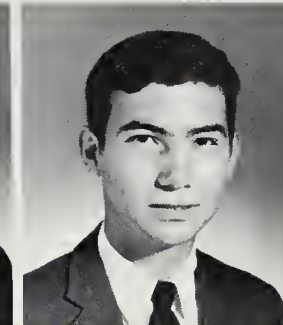
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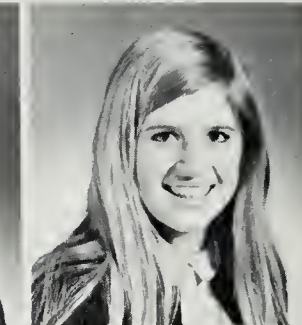
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Wayne Key



Glenn Lacy



Linda Lacy

Physical education and JV sports



LaVerne Lawrie



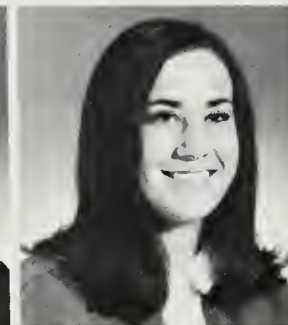
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Crystal Leftwich



Greg Lester



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Ilene Long



David Lovern



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Pam Markham



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Janice Mayberry



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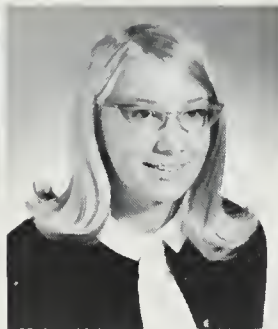
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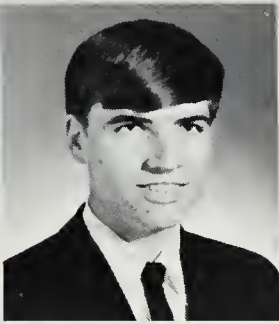
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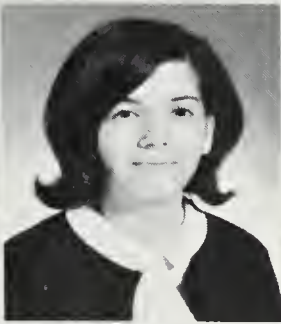
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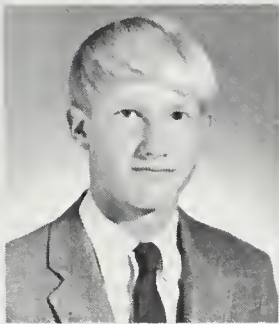
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Cathy Moore



Charles Moorehead



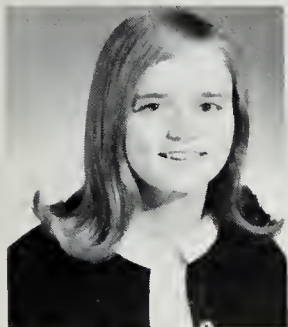
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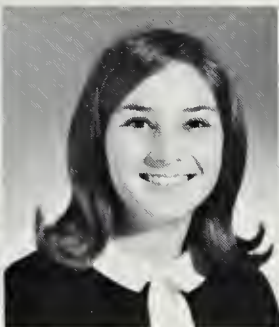
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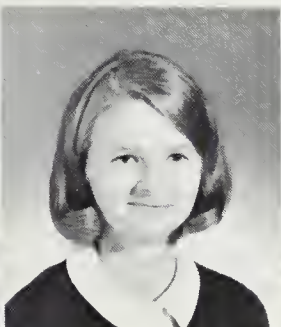
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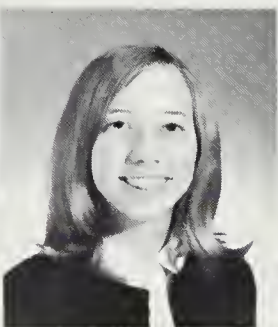
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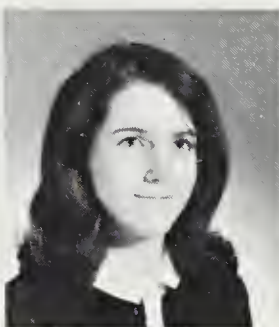
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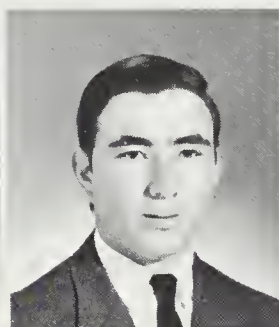
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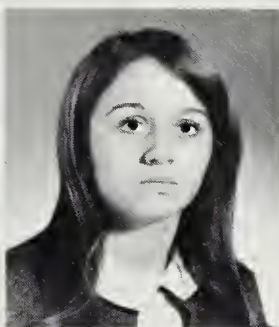
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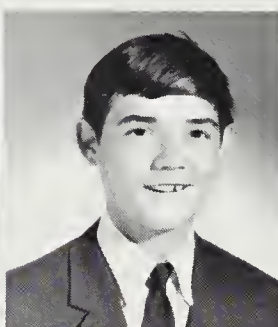
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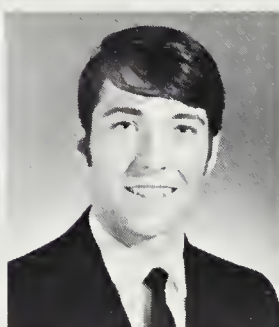
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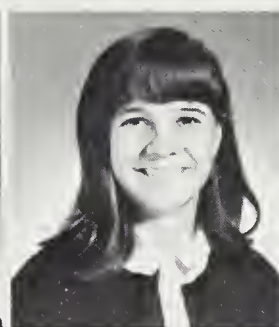
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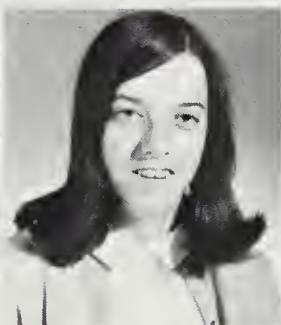
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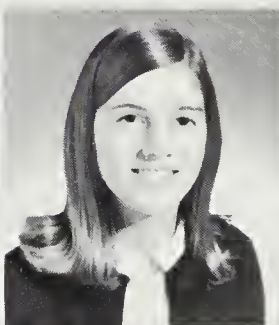
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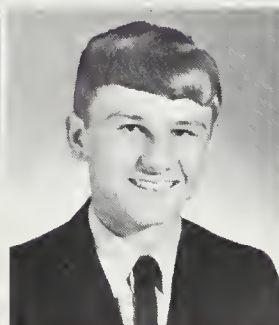
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Valerie Parker



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Wesley Paxton



Milton Peters



Nancy Phillips



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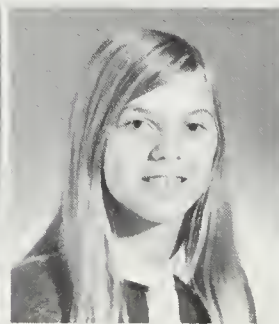
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Vicki Powers



June Price



Kathy Pugh



Mark Pugh



Kay Pullen



Kenneth Ragland



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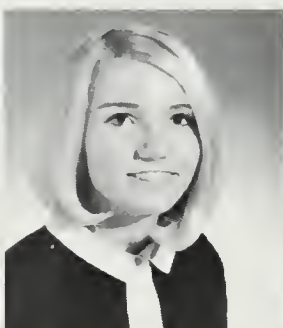
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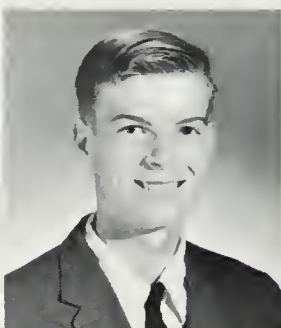
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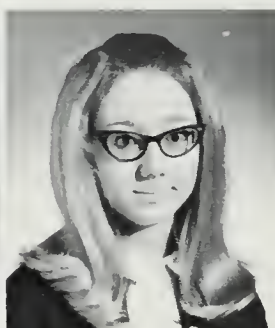
Teresa Smith



Theresa Sneed



Hervy Snowden



Cathy Spicer



Shirley Spradlin



C. G. Stanley

Members decorate for



Steve Wilkerson discusses plans for the Ring Dance during homeroom.



Pam Stanley



Donna St. Clair



Richard St. Clair



David Stevens



Paula Sweeney



Candis Taylor



Janie Tedder



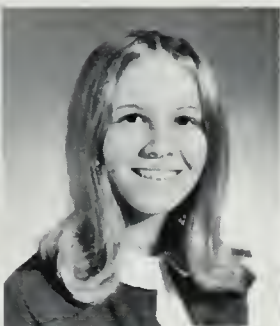
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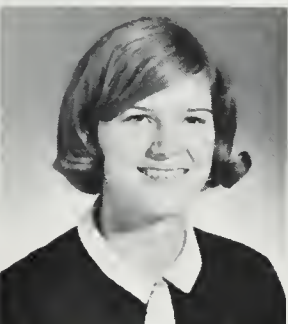
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Charles Tinsley



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Connie Trupin



Larry Waldron



Frances Walker



Vickie Walters



Hervy Snowden frowns at the compliments he receives during Slave Day.

the Ring Dance



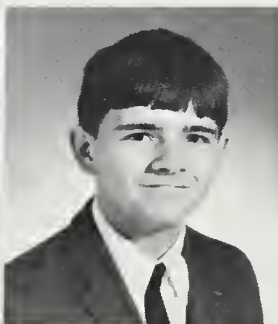
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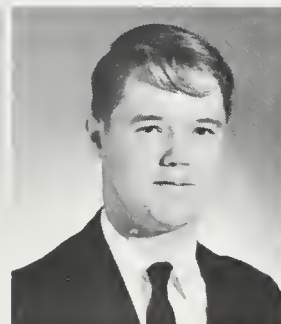
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Ernestine White



Jimmy White



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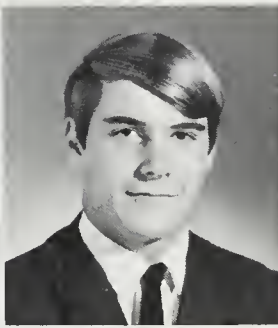
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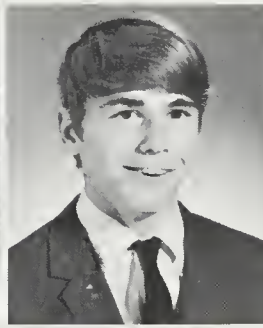
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Jerry Wilkerson



Mike Wilkerson



Steve Wilkerson



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C. L. Wilson



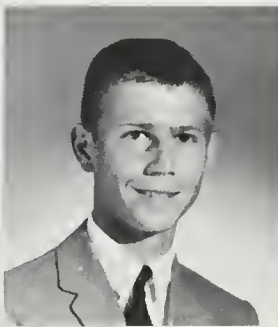
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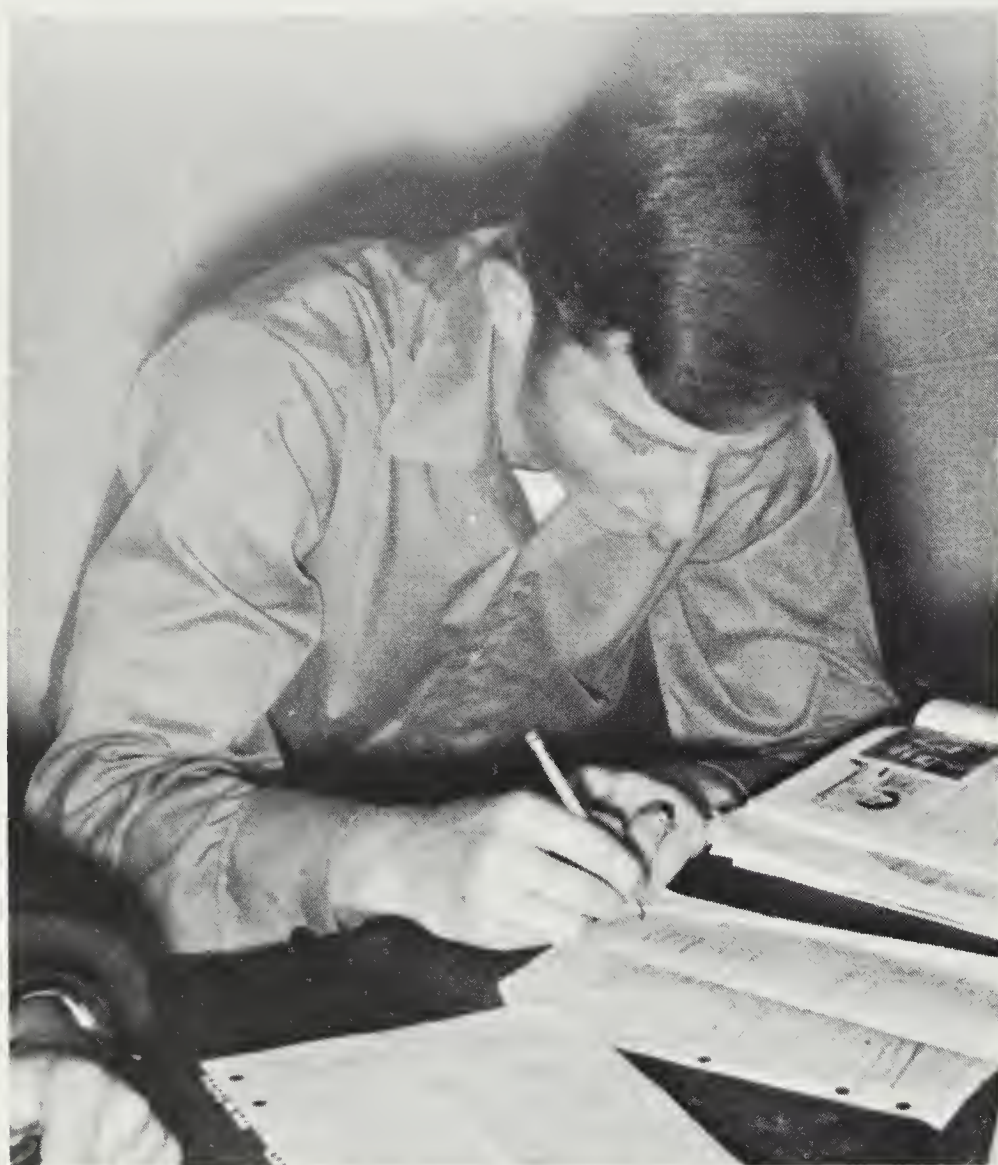


Karen Wright



Karen E. Wright

Freshmen



Tommy Cayton, President, works diligently on his Science.

When the procession, (started moving again), the ninth grade fell in with the grace and ease which they had obtained from the previous year. There was still much to learn, but now they knew their way around and the rhythm was much smoother.

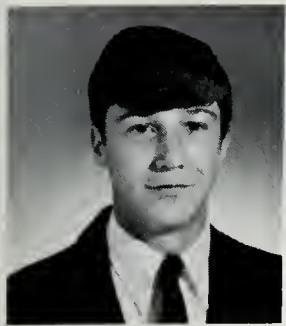
They soon became accustomed to being second year members and they gave assistance to the first year students.



Dreema Taylor, Secretary, details a financial scheme for the freshman class to a skeptical Pam Powers, Treasurer.



Matters of state distract Phyllis Franklin, Vice-president, during French class.



David Abbot



Jimmy Abbot



Bill Adams



Bonnie Alexander



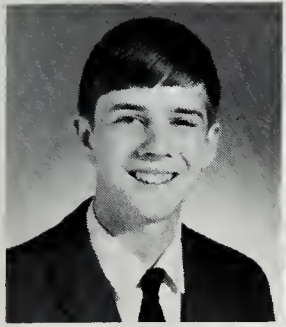
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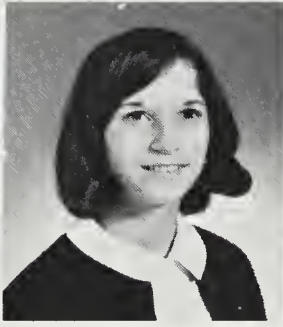
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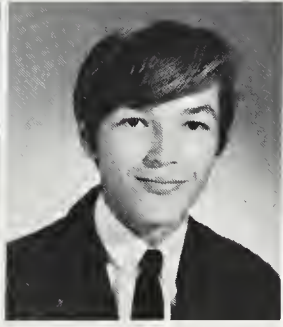
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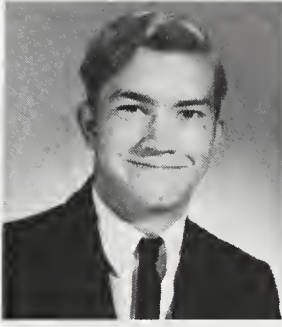
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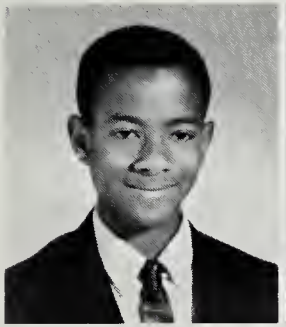
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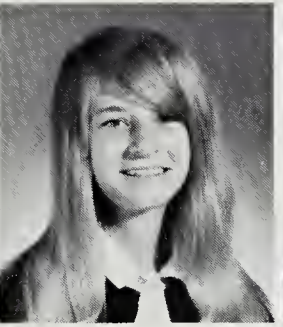
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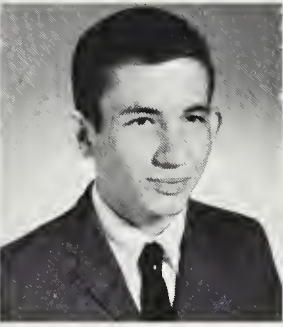
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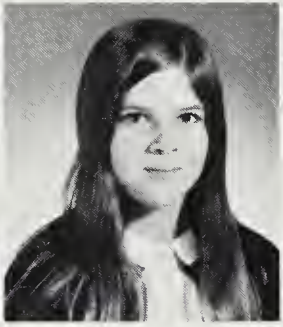
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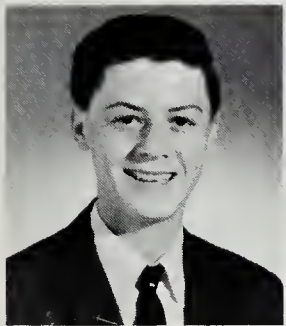


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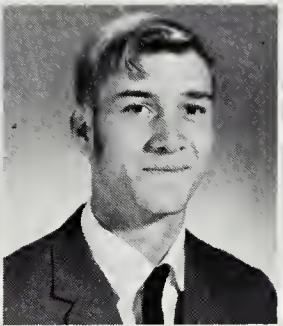


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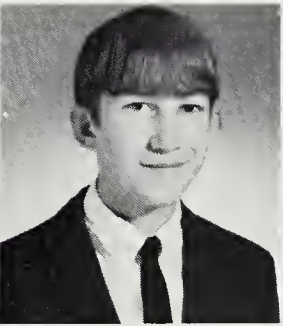
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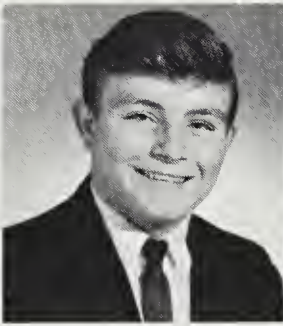
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Rodger Booth



Bain Bowyer



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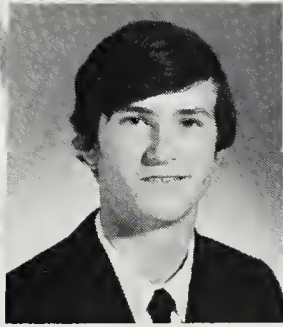
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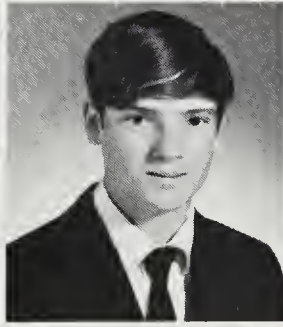
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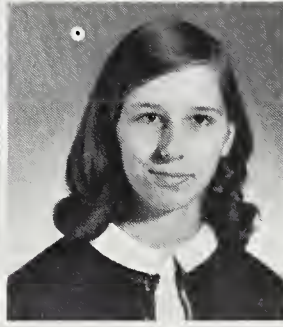
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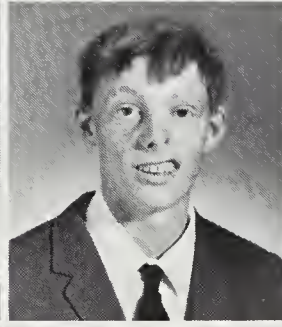
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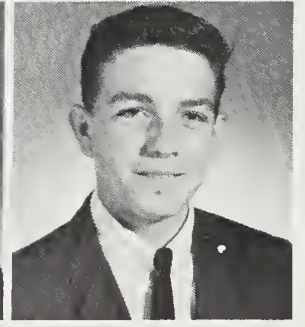
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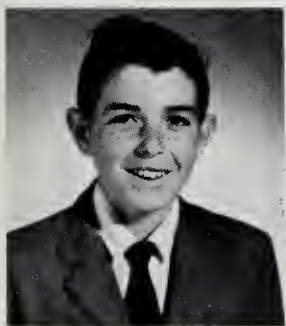
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Ray Brown



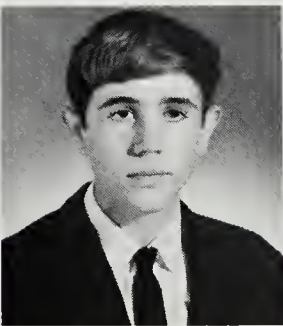
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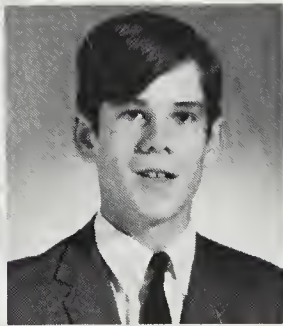
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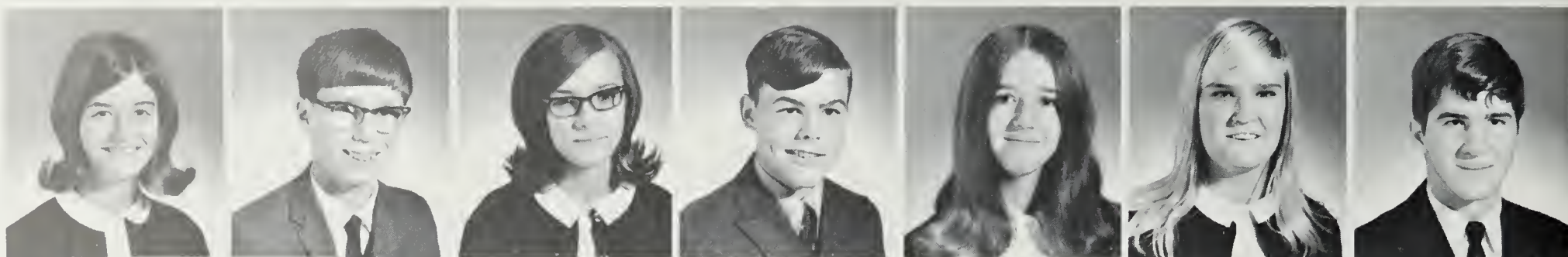
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Johnny Byers



Jessie Callahan



Rhonda Cannaday

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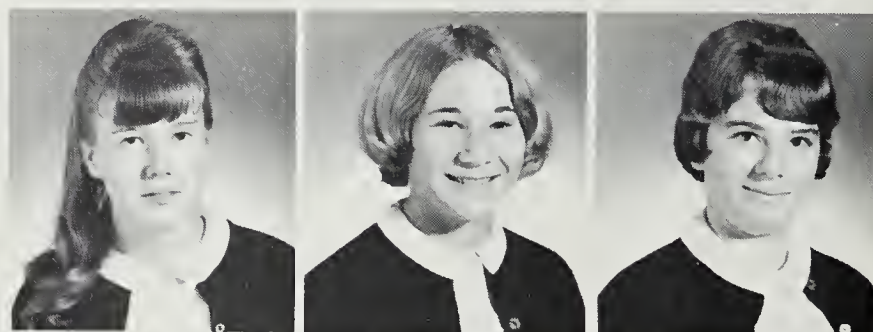
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Jimmy Craghead

Students eagerly participate



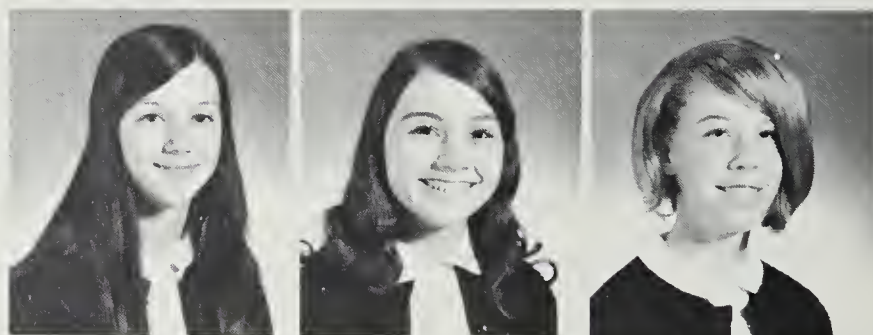
Pam Powers leaps into the air after a touchdown.



Shirley Crawn

Debbie Creasy

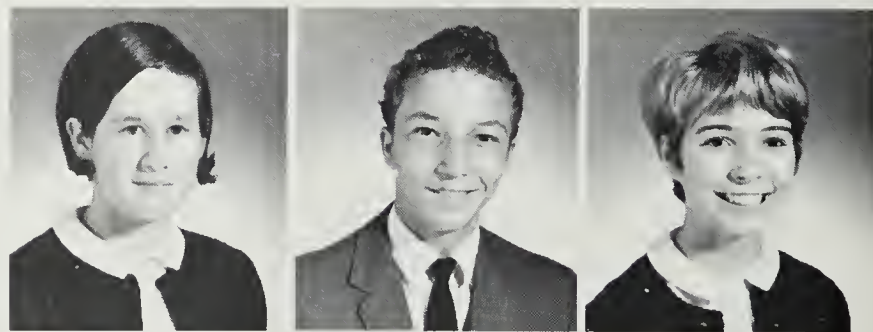
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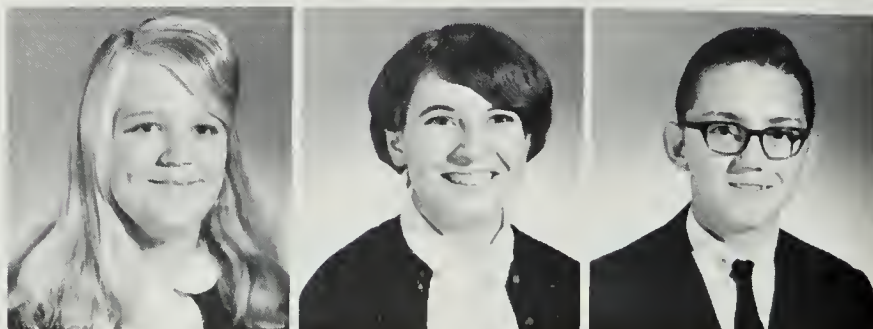
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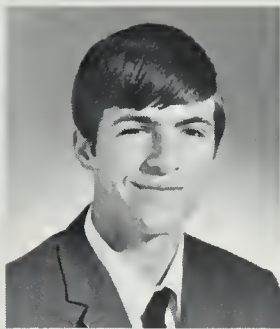
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Thomas Dooley



Carolyn Edwards



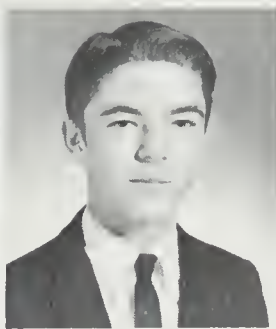
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Ronnie Farley



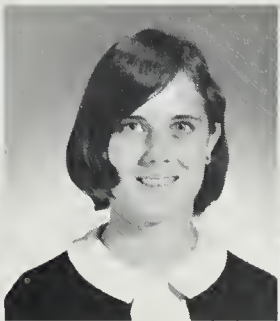
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Janice Fielder



Jerry Fifer



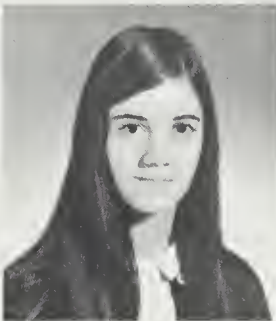
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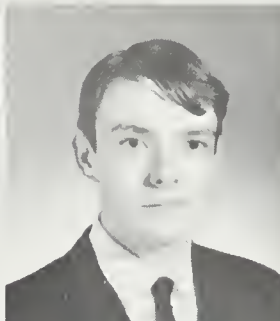
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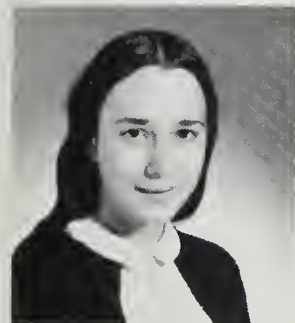


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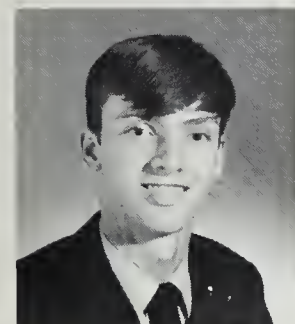


Joe Gardner

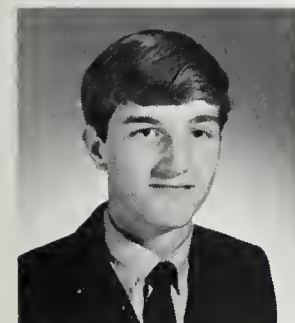
in variety of ninth grade sports



Robin Garner



Gregg Gibbs



Gerry Gilbert



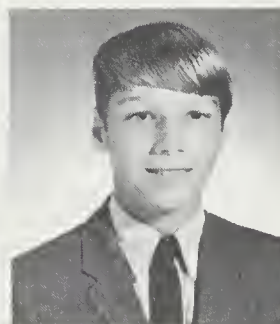
Mary Jane Goff



Junior Varsity Football cheerleaders promote school spirit during exciting and challenging season.



Sheila Garraghty



Gene Gilbert



Lorene Goff



Nadine Goff



Ray Goff



Bobby Goodman



Skippy Goodman



Robin Gordon



Margaret Graves

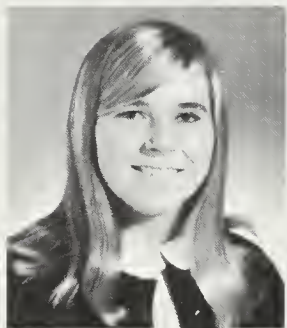


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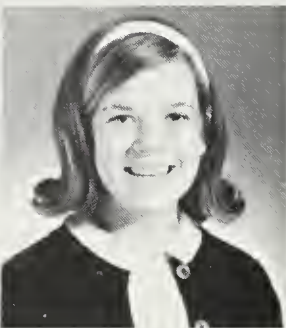


Debbie Gross

Officers lead class



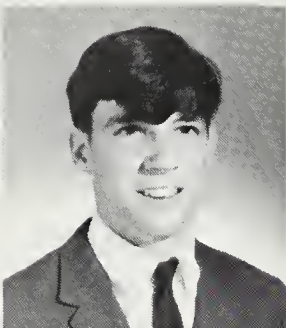
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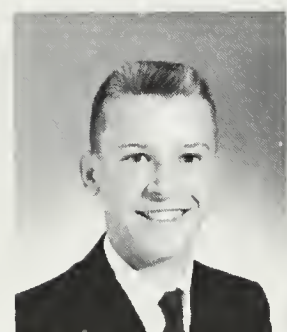
Cathy Harris



Mary Kay Harris



Mike Harris



Reed Harris



Sharon Harris



Alberta Harrison



Linda Haynes



Vicky Yates makes last minute checks on FHA Homecoming float.



Dinah Hawkins



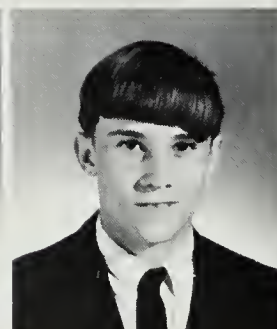
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Debra Higgins



Therasa Hoback



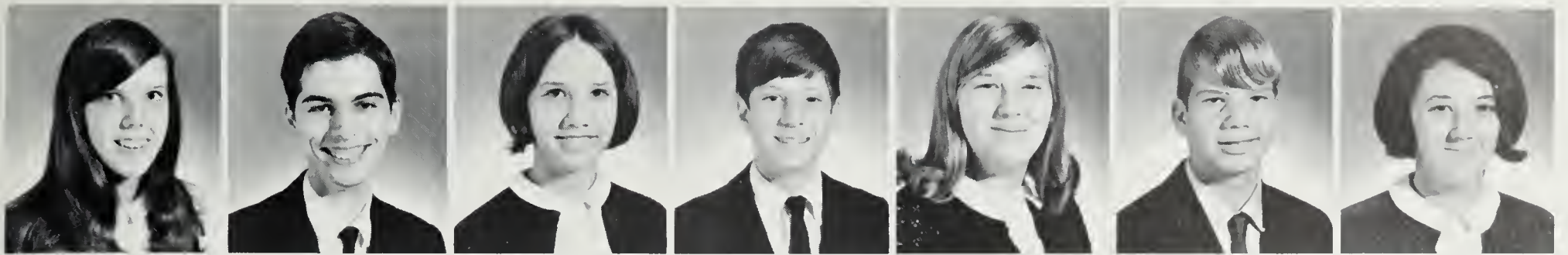
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Theresa Holdren



Lynnette Holdren



Mary Holland

Mike Hopcroft

Debbie Howard

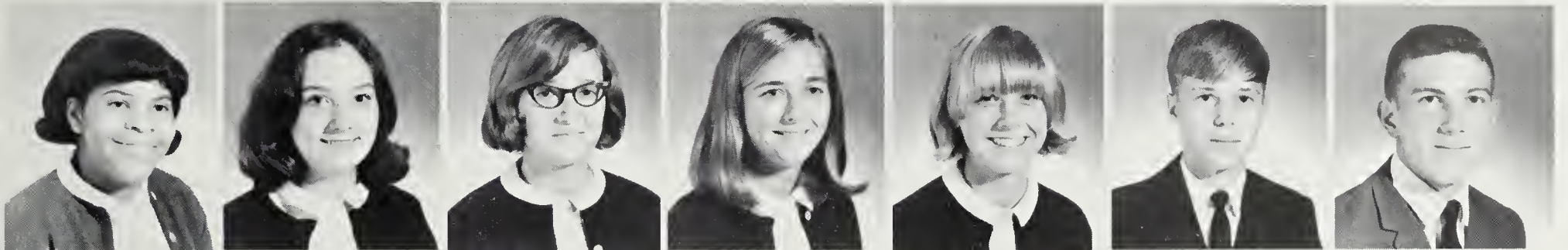
Gary Howard

Dana Howell

Jesse Huddleston

Vicky Humphreys

throughout busy year of activities



Linda Hurt

Ann Jennings

Karen Johnson

Kim Johnson

Margie Johnson

Russell Johnson

Pat Johnston



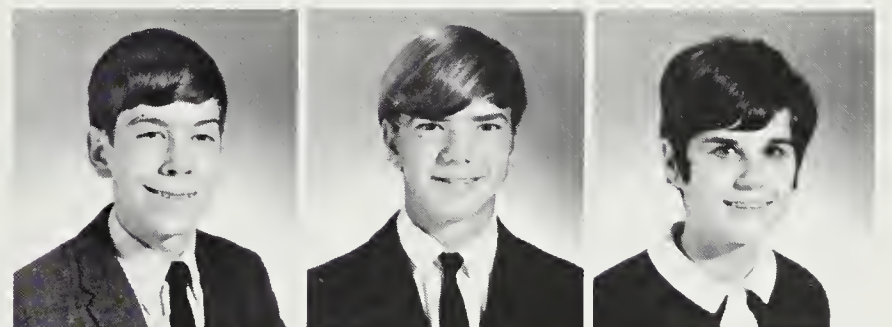
Kim Johnson and Tommy Cayton represent the Freshman class in the Shrine festivities.



Cheryl Karnes

Eddie Keen

Bill Kennedy



Frank Key

Ted Key

Vickie Laughlon



Bill Lee

Cathy Leftwich

Dale Leftwich



Robin Lindsay

Rixey Lineberry

Nancy Lisa



Kaki Lyle

Warren Markham



Darlene Martin

Linda Martin



Monica Martin

Ray Martin

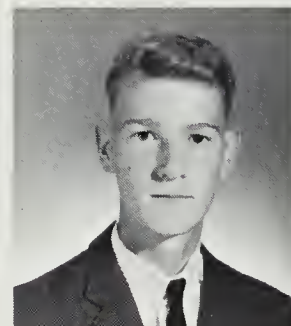


Joe Gardner polishes shoes during Latin slave day.

Junior High club meetings



Debbie Bradley and Kathy Leftwich participate in a skit presented by the Library Club.



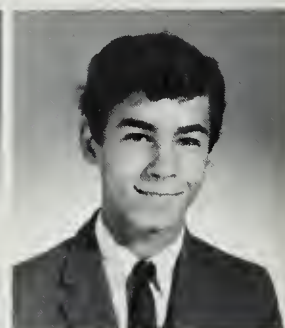
Roger Martin



Donna Massie



Patty Massie



Richard Massie



Randy Mayhew



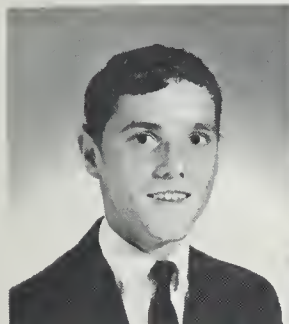
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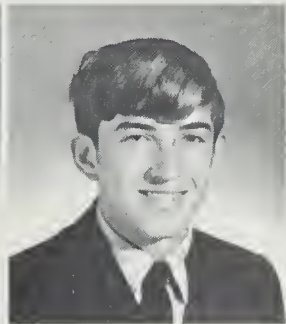
Ruthie McCarthy



Clinton McGuire



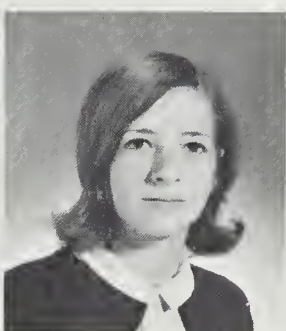
David McKinney



Forrest Miles



Glenda Miller

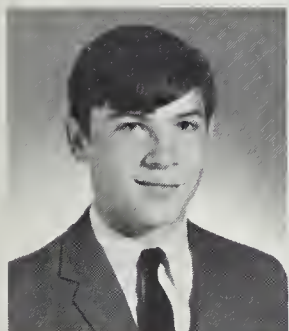


Pamela Miller



Freshmen girls discuss plans for the week-end as they wait their turn on the parallel bars.

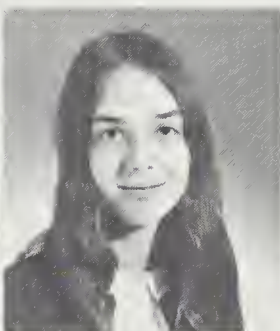
promote co-operation among members



James Mitchell



Debbie Moore



Clair Mosey



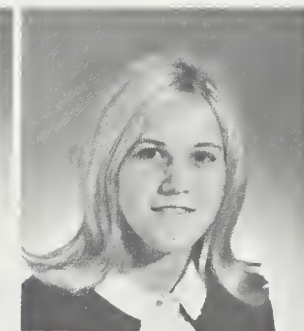
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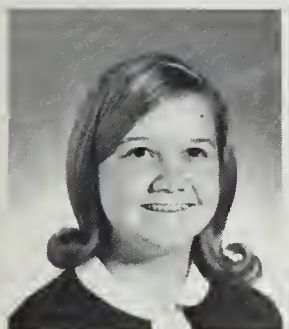
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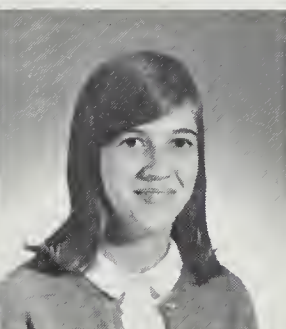
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JoEllen Newcomb



Tonia Nichols



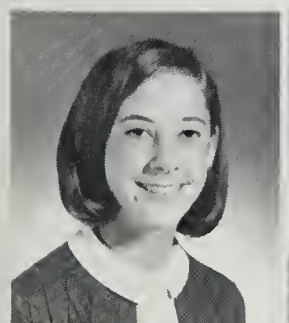
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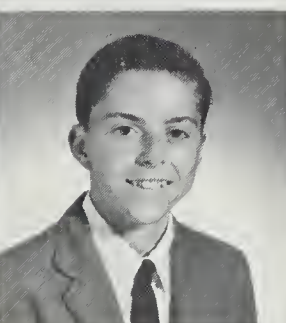
Jimmy Harris looks for his math book in the locker between classes.



Peyton Obenchain



Sue Oliver



Tony Orange



Donna Overstreet



Joan Overstreet



Kim Overstreet



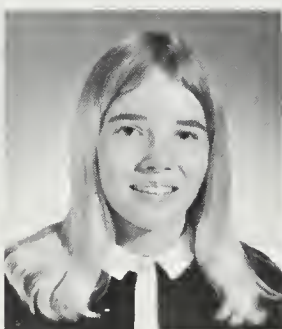
Mrs. Mayhew demonstrates to first year students how to put in a zipper.



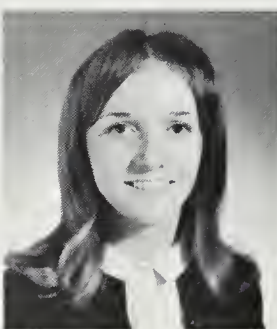
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Dennis Panter



Patricia Parker



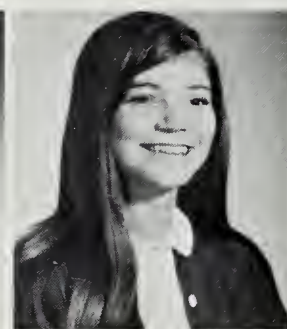
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Loretta Phillips



Jack Powers



Pam Powers



Toni Powers



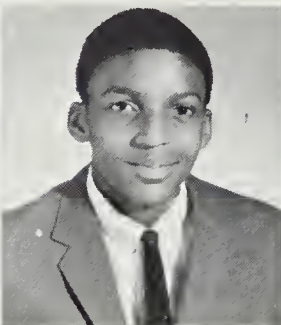
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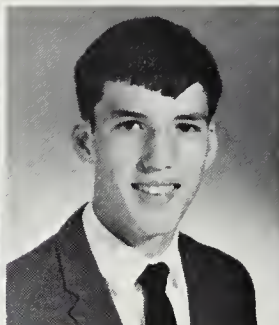
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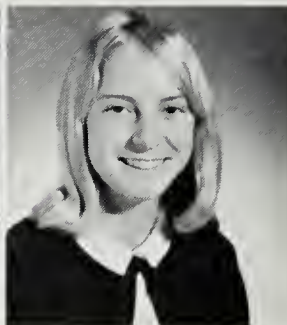
Pam Ramsey



Darnell Read



Charles Reynolds

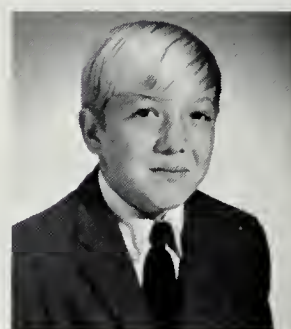


Dale Reynolds

Class members develop new skills



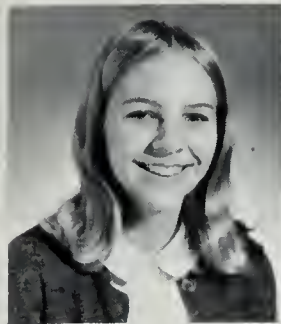
Freshmen girls enjoy their lunch break.



Van Reynolds



Julie Richards



Linda Roakes



Betty Roberts



Denise Ross



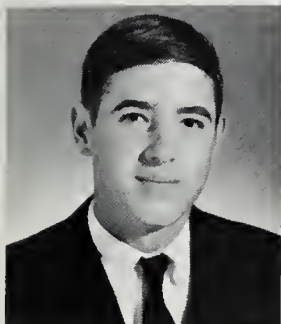
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Vickie Ruff



Jody Salyer



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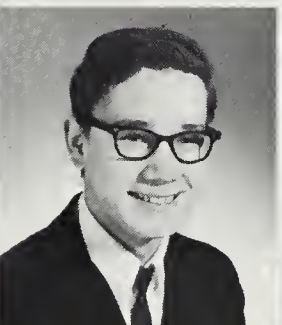
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Lisa Saunders



Jane Schenk



Pat Shores



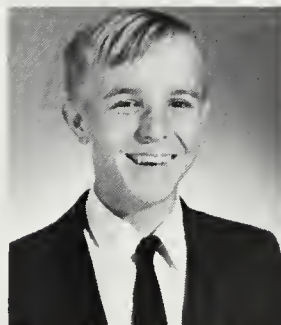
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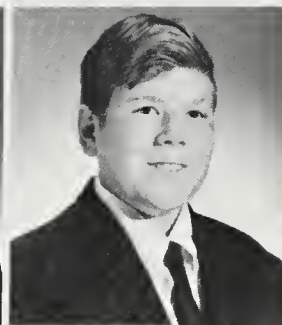
Jeff Weeks stares in disbelief as the sophomore Physical Education class shows its architectural ability by building a pyramid.

during second year at Liberty

Ninth grade boys move slowly to first period after homeroom on Monday mornings.



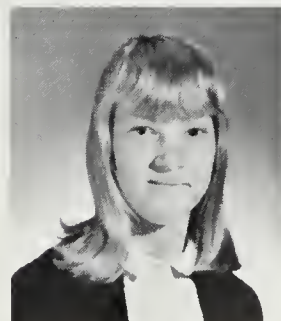
Steve Sorrells



Steve Spense



Larry Spinner



Shelby Spradlin



Lynn Smith



Vickie Smith



Wanda St. Clair



Matt Tappero



Terry Thompson



Marsha Tolley



Billy Toms



Lois Tooley



Billy Key and Danny Dickinson Stand watching people go by during lunch.



Dreama Taylor



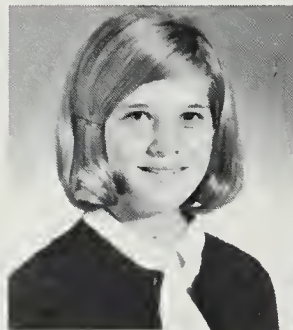
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Susan Tomlin



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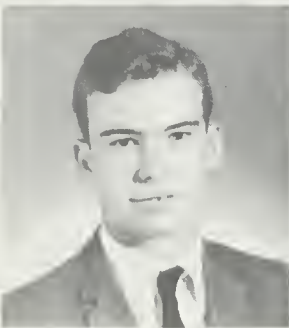


Ricky Tuck

Freshmen show school spirit



Eugene Turner



Rita Vaughan



Gwen Watson



Mrs. Neas tries to teach ninth graders to speak better English.



John Tyree



David Watson



Linda Wells



Dressed in suits at school? Freshmen boys line up to have class pictures taken for the yearbook.



Brenda Yowell



Becky Wheeler



Connie Wheeler



Gracie Whorley



Cathy Wilkerson

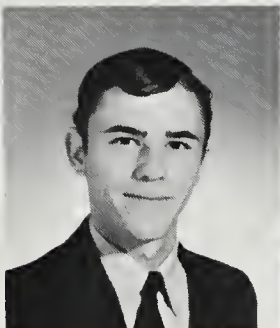


Kathy Williams

through various activities



Mitzie Williamson



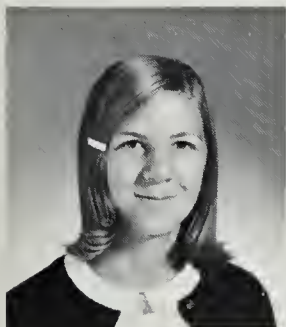
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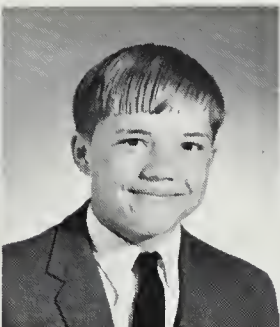
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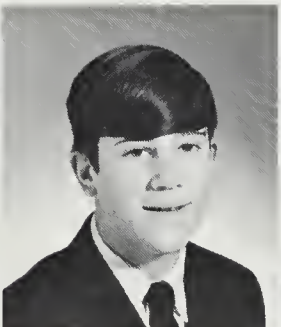
Betty Witt



Dianne Witt



Travis Witt



Kenny Wright



Sharon Wright



Sharon Wright



Vicky Yates



Earlene Zoani



Debra Young

Ronnie Mutter and Gary Gray relax a moment while waiting for the bell to end math class.



Eighth graders



Edwina Jones, president of the eighth grade class, prepares her Matharama project for exhibition.

When it came to marching, the eighth grade class quickly caught on to the beat. A new world came to life as they fitted in the sheet music of the parade. Buildings, lockers, teachers, two lunch periods, and all the people became familiar experiences as the weeks passed. Soon they found a place in the marching unit and joined the procession.

A representative from each homeroom attended the S.C.A. council meetings and kept their comrades well-informed. Their new founded enthusiasm fulfilled the responsibilities of promoting school spirit, taking part in clubs, and participating in sports. All of these things helped the Class of '74 to keep pace and not get out of step with the school's continual rhythm.



Mary Jane Hughes and Teresa Lindsey, Secretary and Treasurer of the eighth grade stroll up the deserted hall of A Building.



Vicki Nichols hopefully searches for her Latin book.



Linda Agee



John Allen



Alan Andrusky



Sherry Angel



Sharon Arrington



Kathy Arthur

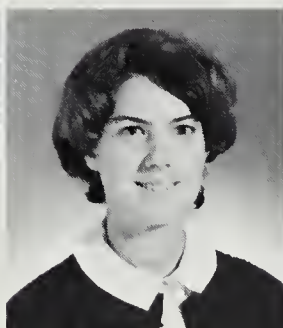


Cindy Arthur

begin new stage of education



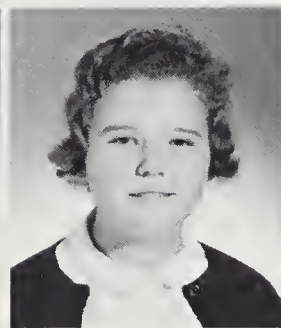
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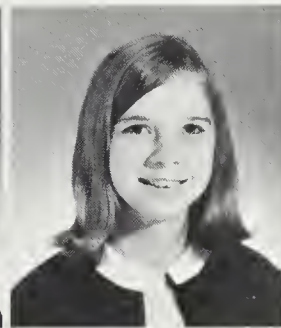
Cynthia Arthur



Karen Arthur



Sharon Arthur



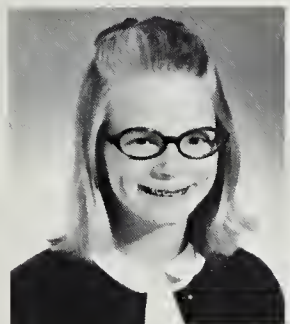
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Davis Ashwell



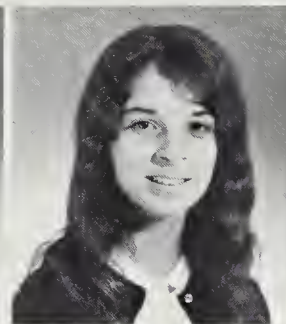
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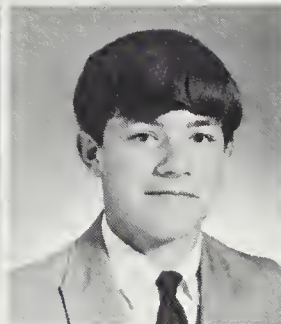
Randie Beckman



George Belcher



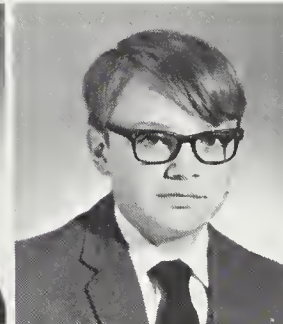
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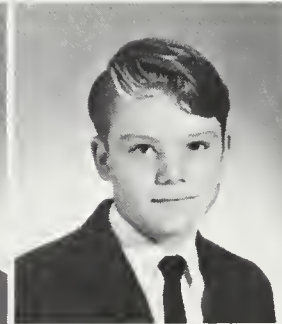
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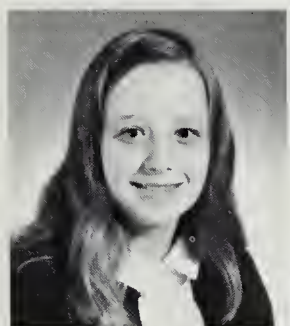
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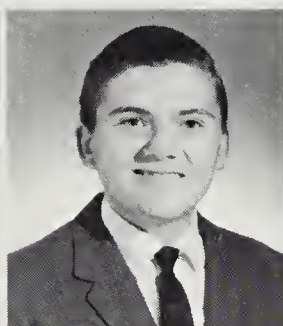
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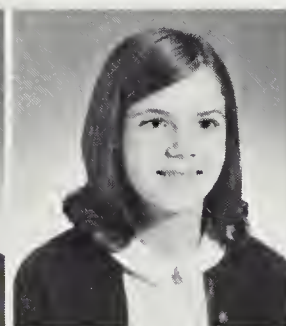
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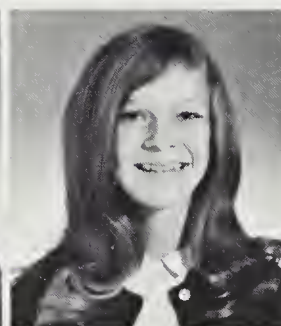
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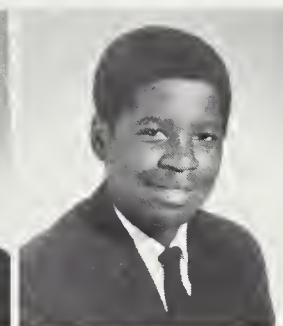
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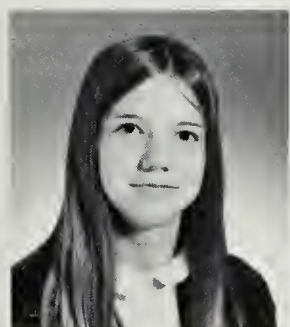
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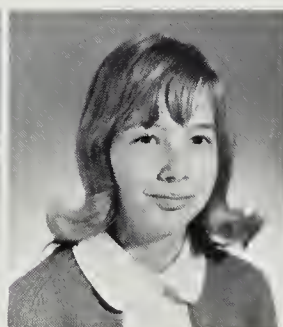
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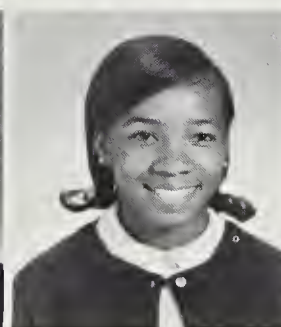
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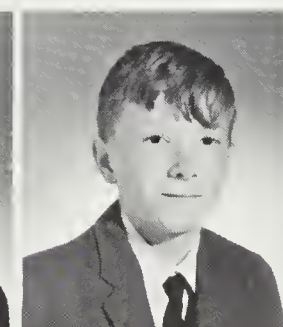
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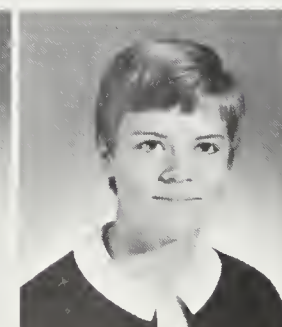
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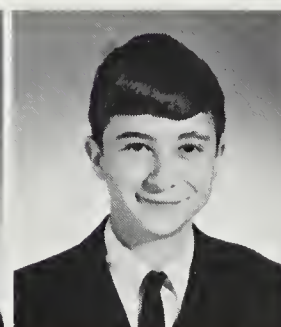
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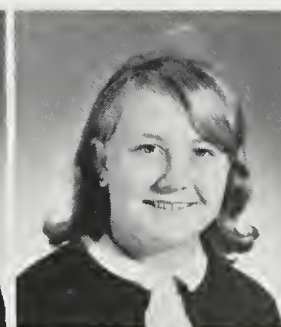
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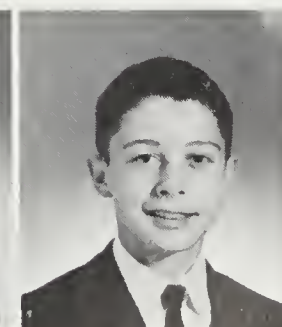
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Susan Chapelle



Mike Cheek



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Wayne Cocke



Payton Coles



Exciting and serious debates occur in various eighth grade classes.



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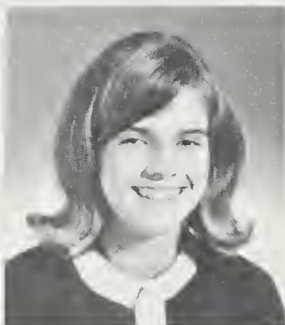
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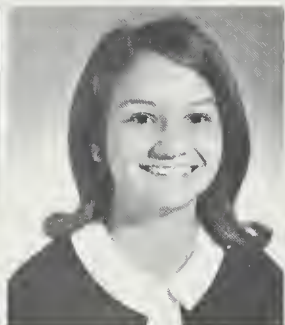
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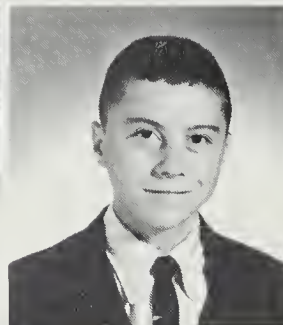
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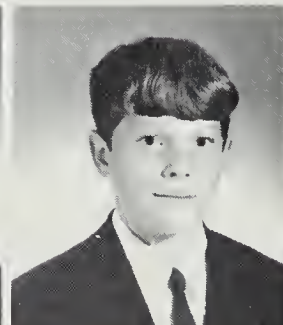
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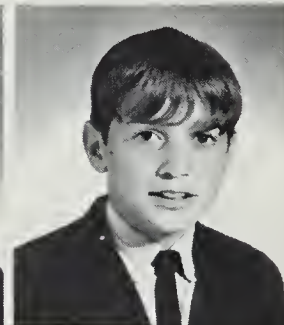
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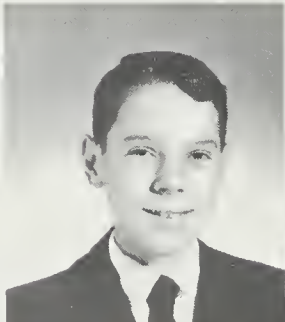
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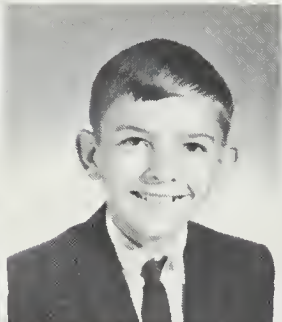
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Sarah Davis



Tony Davis



Sue Dellinger



Bernie Dean

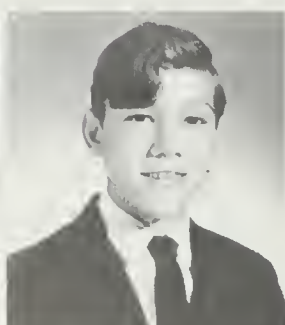


Danny Dooley

High school provides new



Len Dooley



Steve Dooley



Kathy Dudley



Debbie Duncan



Mark Easterly



Theresa Edwards



Elizabeth English



Nancy Eubank



Larry Evans



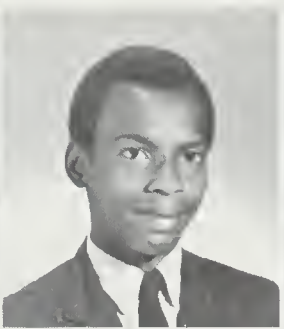
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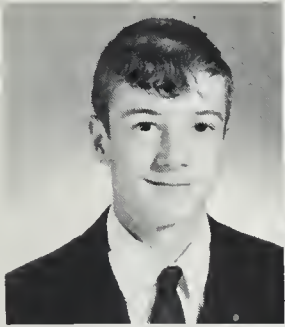
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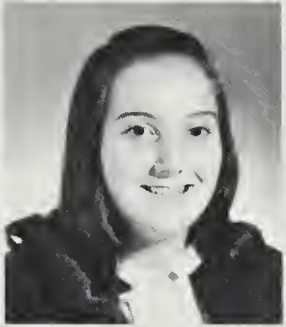
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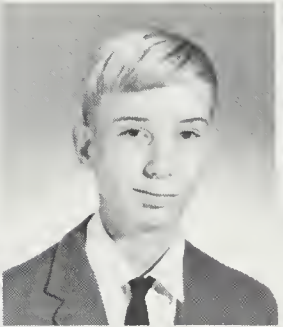
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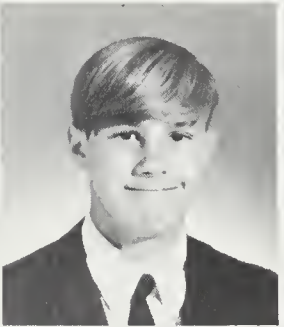
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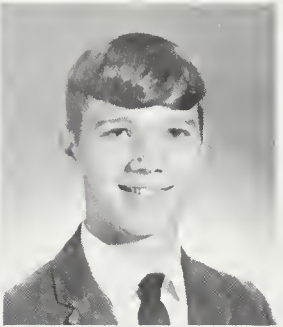
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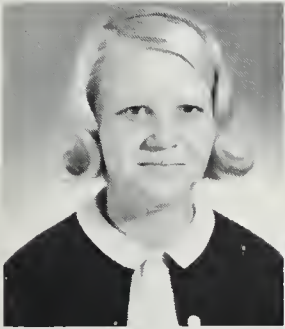
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Mike Garraghty



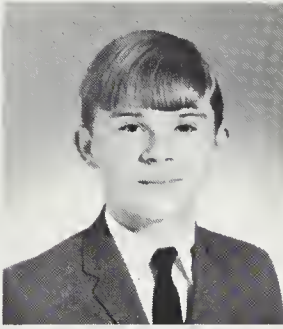
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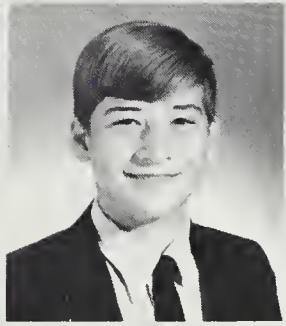
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Steve Goff



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Billy Hamblin



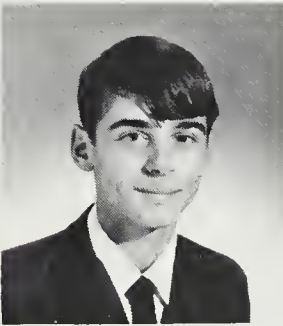
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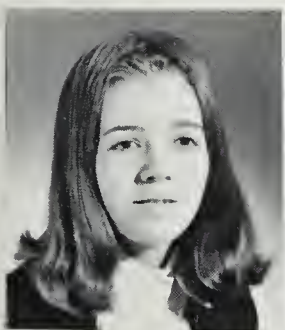


Henry Hartman



Eighth grade students rush to copy down their homework assignment before the bell rings.

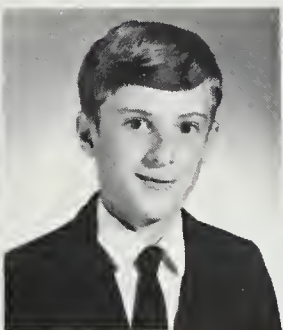
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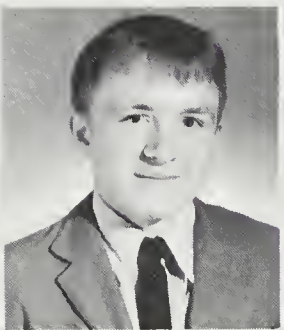
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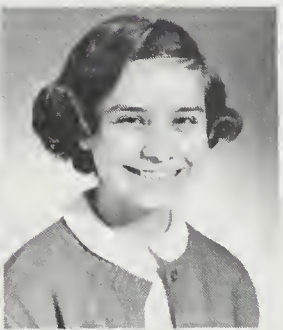
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Robyn Hatcher



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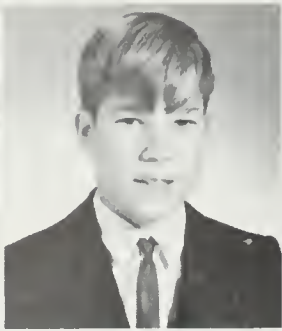
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Barry Hillsman



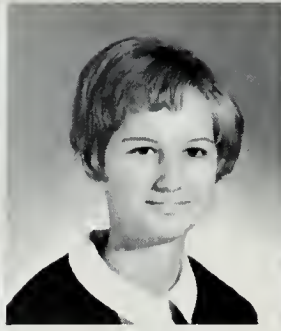
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Phyllis Hull

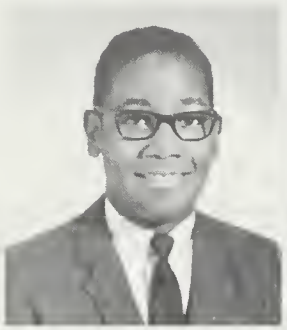


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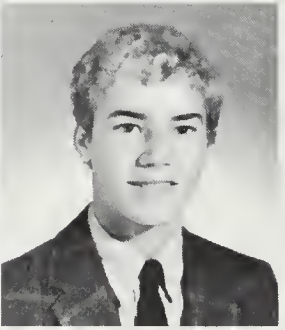
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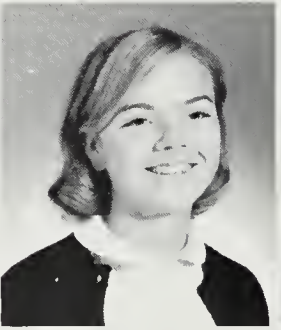
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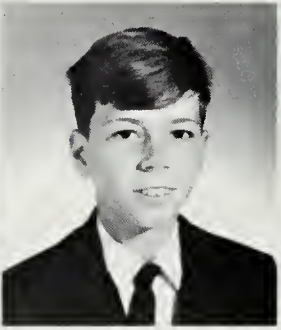
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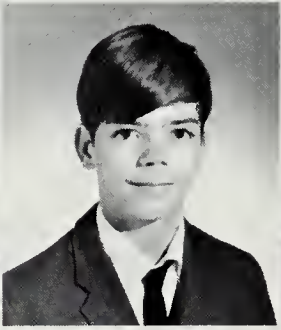
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Patricia Johnson



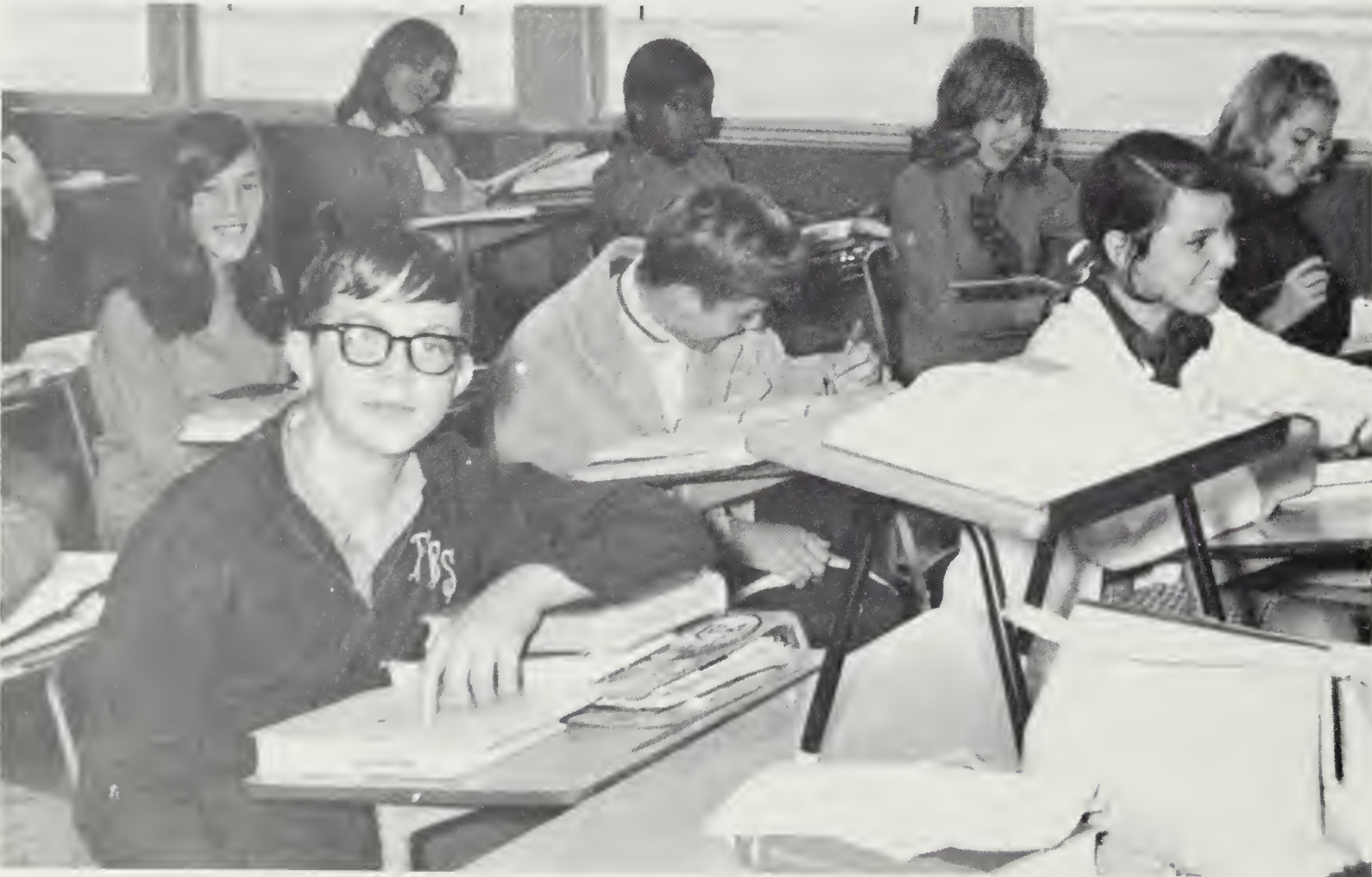
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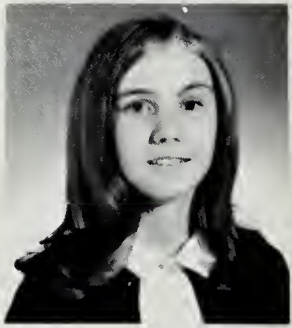
Vivian Johnson



Blair Smith lets his mind wander during his literature class after finishing a test.



Edwina Jones



Linda Jolley



Andy Key



Margaret Kennedy



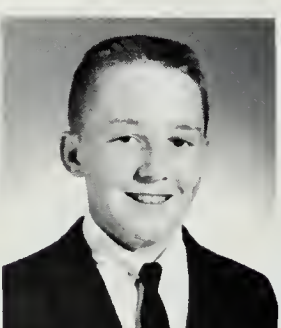
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Ray Knotts



Tora Lackey



Kenneth Latimer



Patricia Lawhorn



Wayne Lawhorn



Mike Lindsay



Shelby Lindsay



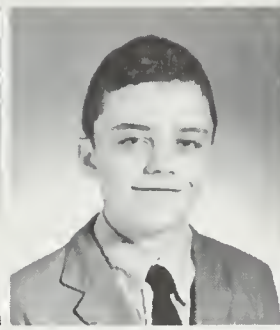
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Teresa Lindsay



Wayne Lipscomb

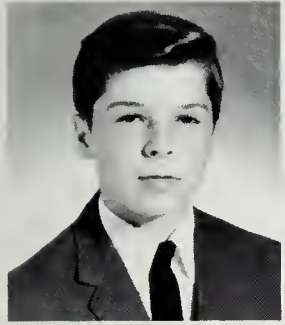


Bruce Little



Sammy Long

enjoy numerous experiences



Chris Luck



Mary Luck



Tommy Mackey



Ty Magaw



Shelby Mallory



Debby Markham



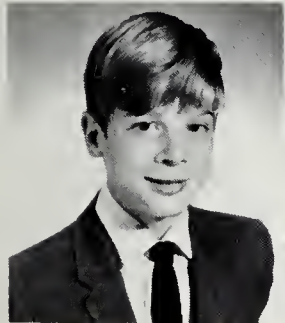
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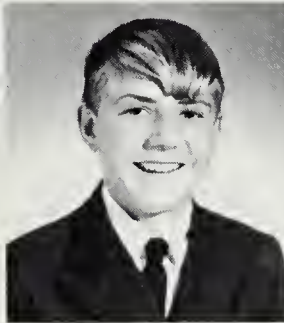
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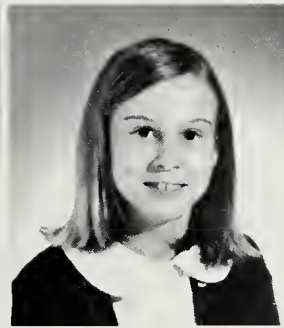
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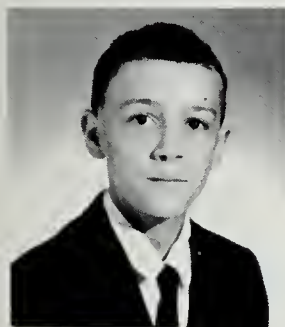
Randy Martin



Robert Martin



Kim Mathews



Larry Massey



Kenny May



Cindy Ashwell waits for a friend in the hall before school.



Betty Mayberry



Ronnie Mayhew



John McCauley



Drema McCormick



Deborah McDaniel



Teresa McLain



Freda McLung

Young Minutemen exhibit enthusiasm



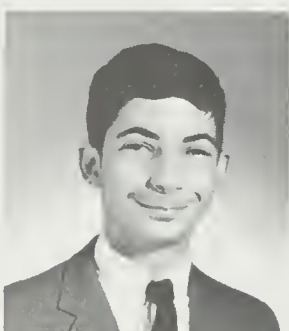
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Wanda Milton



John Morgan



Jimmy Musketell



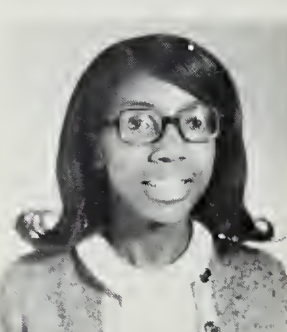
Bernie Dean chats with friends at his locker between classes.



Beth Milton



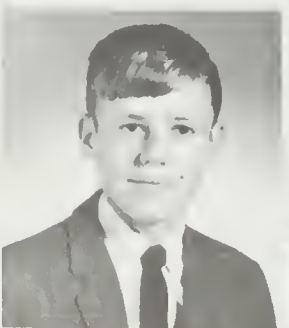
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Millie Mosley



Vickie Myross



Bobby Neas



William Neas



Pam Newman



Bonnie Nichols



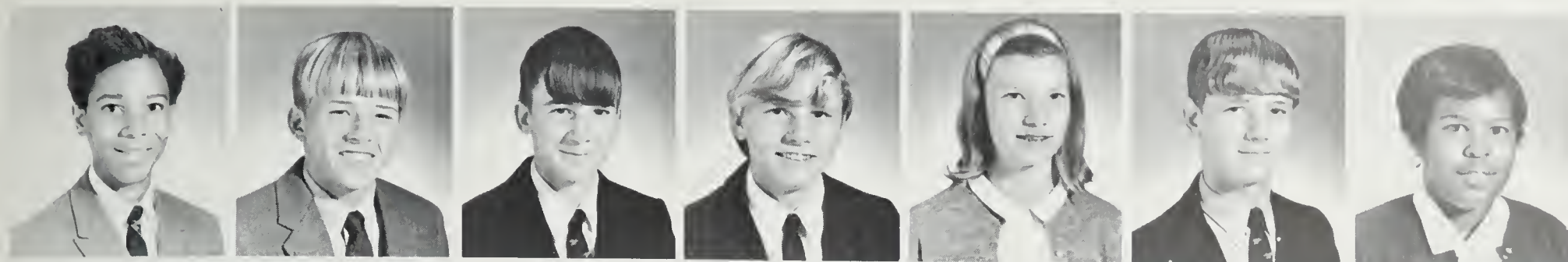
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Vickie Nichols



Johnny Obenchain



Oscar Otey

Allan Overstreet

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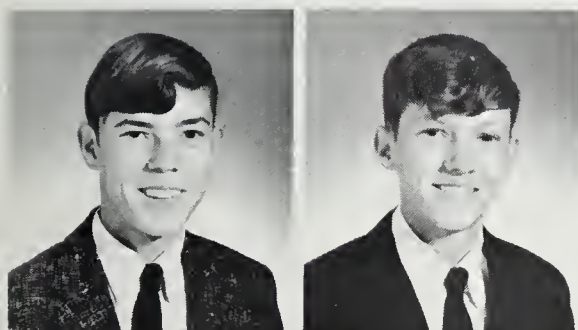
Mike Overstreet

Rene Overstreet

Ricky Overstreet

Lucinda Payne

in a variety of sports



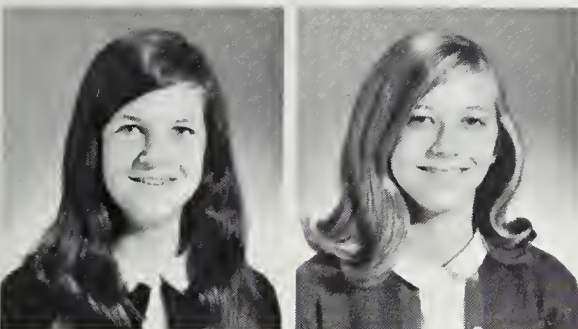
Alan Parker

Frank Parker



Paula Powell

Melvin Putt



Carolyn Ragland

India Ramsey



The boys show ups and downs in Physical Education class.



Bobby Reynolds

Debbie Reynolds

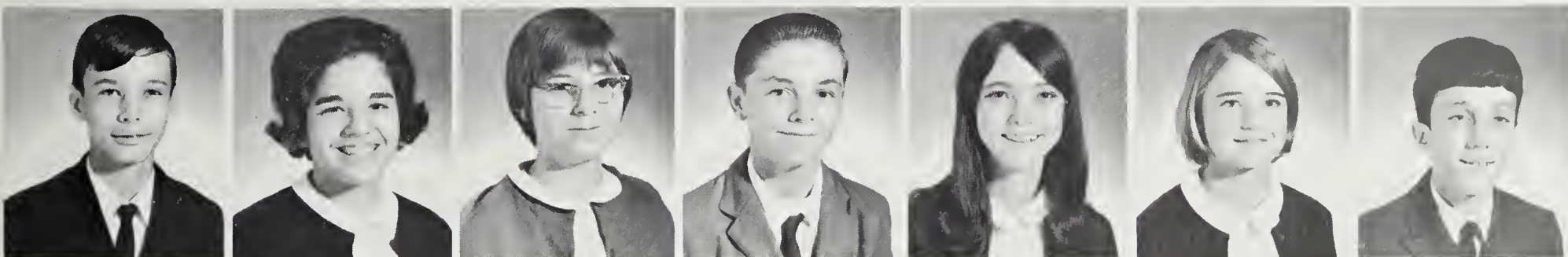
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Mildred Reynolds

Terry Rice

Betty Rickman

Richard Roberts



Dale Robertson

Gloria Robinson

Barbara Rowland

Donnie Ruff

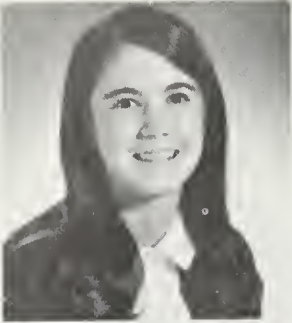
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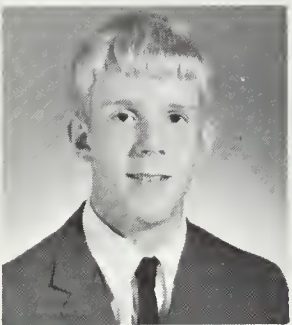
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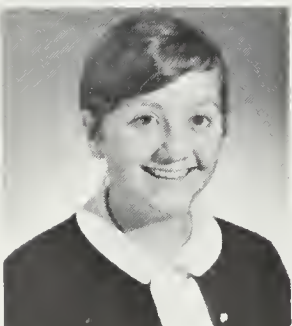
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Carolyn Seldon



Teri Shackelford

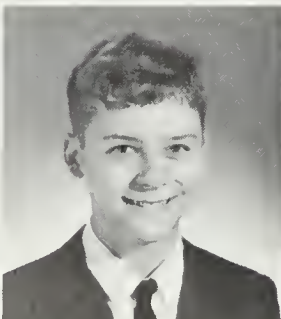


Cathy Arthur and Jeff Overstreet share a joke before entering science class.

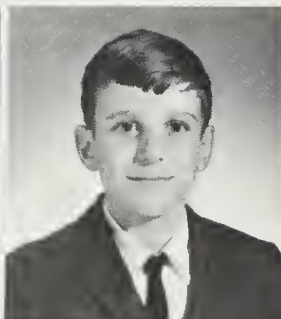
Individuals show promise of



Shirley Sharpe



John Sheller



Michael Shelton



Dorothy Shrewsbury



Pamela Sigmon



Becky Sink



Betty Smallwood



Freshmen English students listen to a discussion of Romeo and Juliet before reading the play in class.



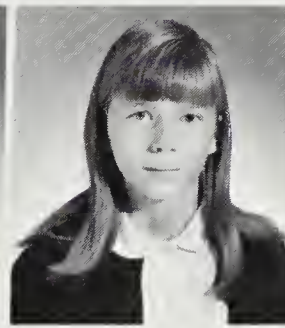
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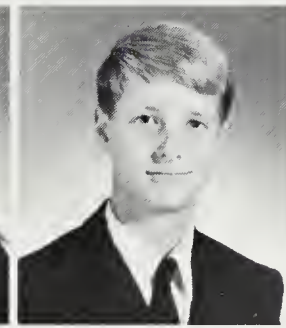
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Cheryl Spence



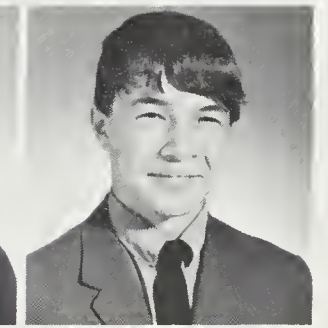
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Joe Spencer



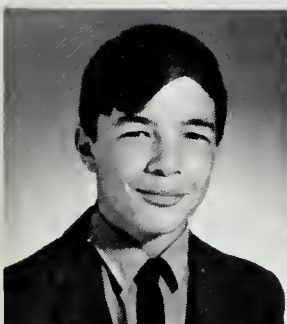
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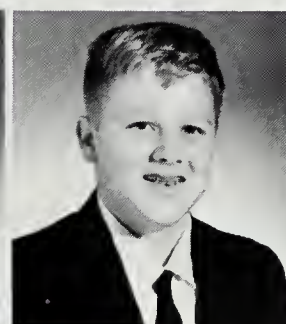
Tim Stanley

leadership as upperclassmen

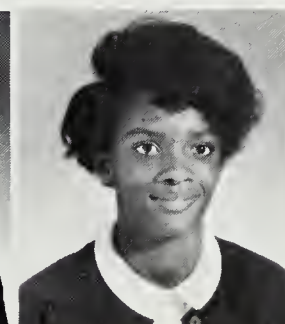
Brigett Tuck and Dreama Taylor are caught in the act of primping before having their pictures taken.



Tom Stanley



William Stanley



Debbie Starks





Gary Steptoe

David Stinette

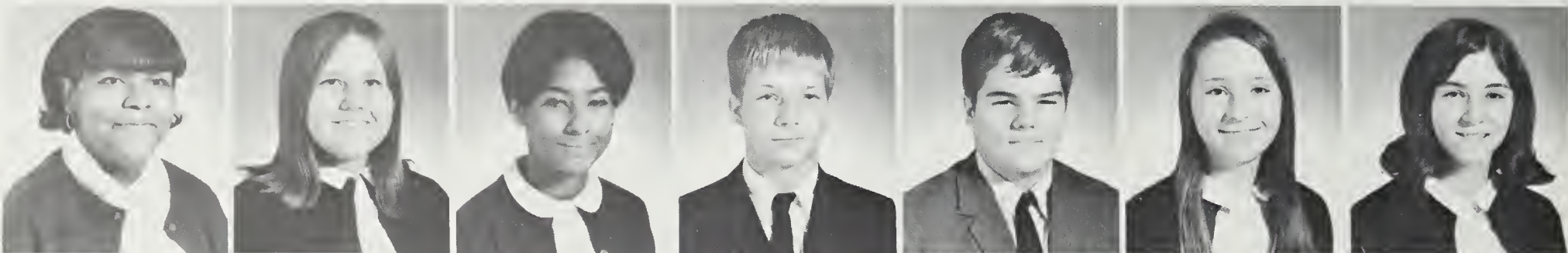
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Kevin Synan

Virginia Temples

Yvonne Thomas

Cathy Thompson



Pam Tinsley

Betty Tolley

Sue Toliven

Mike Tomlin

Tim Trizillian

Regina Wade

Barbara Walker



Randy Walker

Debra Webster

Kim Weeks

Judy Welch

Kay Wheeler

Martin White

Mike White

Students successfully display abilities



Eighth graders think hard to remember answers for English test.



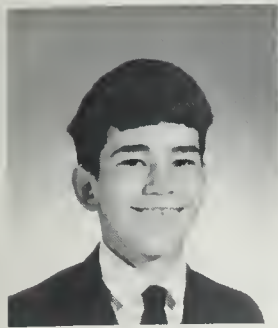
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Mack Whorley



Sam Whorley



Jimmy Wilkerson



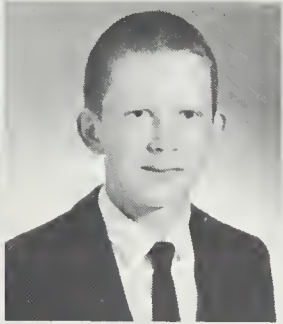
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Anita Wilson



Barbara Wilson



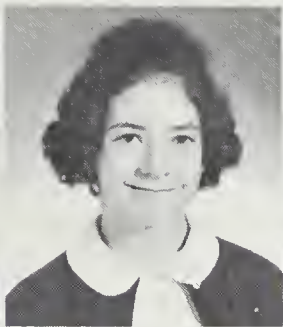
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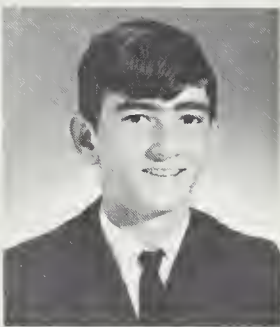
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Jean Witt



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Louis Wooldridge

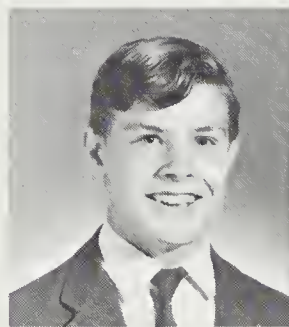


Ted Tsoleas is distracted from English by the photographer's flash.

in Matharama and Science Fair



Marsha Tolley prepares to sew the seam she just ripped out one more time.



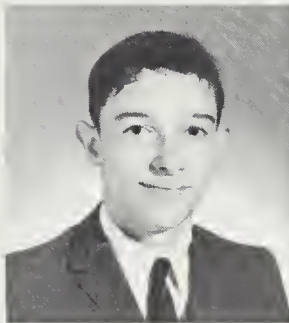
Marvin Wood



Vickie Wood



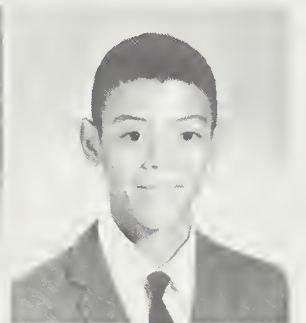
Cindy Wright



Edward Wright



Jan Wright



Raymond Wright



Pam Wright



Debbie Underwood

Seniors reveal willingness and cooperation

CONNIE FAY ALLEN

Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 3; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 4, 5; Drill Team 2; Sentinel Staff 2; Dramatics Club 2; Latin Club 3; D.E. Club 4; F.H.A. 5; Medical Careers Club 3.

JAMES OTEY ANDERSON, JR.

J.V. Baseball 1, 2, 3; J.V. Football 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; Art Club 4, 5; Jr. Hi-Y 2; Sr. Hi-Y 5; Jr. Science Club 2; Science Fair 2, 3; Matharama 3.

OLIVER SALENA ANDERSON

J.V. Track 1, 2; S.C.A. 1, 5; J.V. Football 2; Jr. Hi-Y 2; Sr. Hi-Y 3; Varsity Track 3; Math Club 3; Forensics Club Vice-President 4, President 5; Public Speaking, First Place District 4; Oratory, First Place State 4; District Chorus 4; Dramatics Club 5.

ANNIS MARIE ARTHUR

Latin Club 3; Spanish Club 4, 5; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 3; Science Club 4, 5; F.H.A. 1, 3; Matharama 3; Science Fair 3; Heritage Staff 5.

WANDA KAYE ARTHUR

Spanish Club 4, 5.

ROBERT GREGG BAILEY

Class President 1, 3; S.C.A. 1, 3, 5; Jr. Hi-Y 2, 3; French Club 3; Eighth Grade Football 1; J.V. Football 2; Varsity Football 3, 4, Captain 5; Eighth Grade Basketball 1; J.V. Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4, Captain 5; J.V. Track 1, 2; Varsity Track 3, 4, 5.

JOAN GALE BATES

F.H.A. 4, Secretary 1; Latin Club 3; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 3; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 4, Reporter 5; Science Club 4; S.C.A. 3; Science Fair 3; Matharama 3.

BENALDER BAYSE, JR.

J.V. Baseball 1; F.F.A. 1; Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4, 5; Science Club 3; Boys' State 3; Math Club 4, Matharama Chairman 5; Science Fair 3; Beta Club 4, President 5; Matharama 3, 4, 5.

ANN FREWEN BERRY

Girls' Basketball Manager 1; J.V. Football Cheerleader 2; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Math Club 3; Science Club 4, 5; Beta Club 4, 5; Pep Club 4, 5; Science Fair 2, Honorable Mention 3; Matharama 3, 4, Honorable Mention 5; N.E.D.T. Letter of Merit 3.

WILMA ROBERTA BENNETT

F.H.A. 1; Sr. Science Club 3, 4; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 3; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 4, 5; Matharama 4.

MARIETTA MAE BINGER

Spanish Club 4, 5; Art Club 2, 4, President 5; Majorette 3; Drill Team 2; S.C.A. 5; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 2; Sentinel Staff 5; Science Fair 2; Matharama 3.

EFFIE MARIE BOWYER

F.H.A. 3; Spanish Club 4.

LOIS KATHLEEN BOYLE

S.C.A. 1, 3; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 2; F.H.A. 2; French Club 3; F.B.L.A. 4; Sentinel Staff 3; Dramatics Club 5; Senior Council 5.

NORRIS ELROY BRAMLETT

Jr. Hi-Y 2; Math Club 4, 5; Jr. French Club 4; Beta Club 4, 5.

RICHARD BAILEY BOLLING

French Club 4; Jr. Hi-Y 2; Science Club 2, 3, 4, 5.

PEGGY MARIE BRAMLETT

F.H.A. 5; F.B.L.A. 4.

THOMAS MICHAEL BRENNAN

J.V. Basketball 3; Varsity Basketball 4; Varsity Tennis 3, 4; Cross Country 5; Varsity Track 5; Science Club 2, Reporter 3, Vice-President 4, President 5; JETS Club 3, 5, Vice-President 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Beta Club 4, 5;

Sentinel Staff Sports Editor 5; Quill and Scroll Club 5; Debate Team 5; S.C.A. 2, 5; N.E.D.T. Letter of Merit 3; Who Knows? 5; Jr. Science and Humanities Symposium 4; Matharama 2, Second Place 3, 4, Grand Award Winner 5; VAS-NSF Research Grant 5; Senior of the Month 5; Science Fair 3, Honorable Mention 2, Second Place 4; Regional Science Fair Grand Award Winner 4; International Science, Fourth Award 4, U.S. Army Science First Award 4; Meade Essay Contest Honorable Mention 4.

DELOIS ANN BROWN

Forensics Club 2; Math Club 3; Spanish Club 4, 5; Dramatics Club 4, 5.

ANN ELIZABETH BURKS

Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 2, Secretary 3; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y, Vice-President 4, President 5; Library Club 2, 3, President 4; S.C.A. 4, 5; Beta Club 4, 5; Pep Club 4; F.H.A. 5.

ROBERT EDWARD BURKS

S.C.A. 4; Matharama 3, 5; Science Fair 2, 3, Honorable Mention 1; Beta Club 4, 5; Latin Club 3, 4; Jr. Hi-Y 2; Sr. Hi-Y 5; Science Club 2, 3, 4, 5; Eighth Grade Basketball 1; Junior Marshal 4; Monogram Club 5.

NANCY CAROLE BYERS

Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Drill Team 1; Sentinel Staff 1; F.H.A. 1.

SANDRA LEE CALLAHAN

Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 3; Science Fair 3; F.H.A. 4; F.B.L.A. 4, Historian 5; Beta Club 4, 5; S.C.A. 5.

BARBARA ANN CAMPBELL

Chorus 3, 4, 5.

KEITH BATEMAN CAMPBELL

Jr. Hi-Y 1; Science Club 2; Sr. Hi-Y 3; D.E. Club 4; Tennis Team 2, 3, 4, 5; Annual Staff 5.

LARRY EUGENE CAMPBELL

Jr. Hi-Y 2; J.V. Baseball 2; J.V. Basketball 3; J.V. Football 3; Varsity Track 3, 4, 5; Spanish Club 3, 4, 5; Beta Club 4, 5; Sr. Math Club 3, 4, Reporter 5; Varsity Basketball 4, 5.

VICKIE LYNN CARSON

Class Reporter 2; Art Club 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 2; J.V. Football Cheerleading 2; Varsity Football Cheerleader 3, 4, Co-Captain 5; Science Fair Third Place 1, 2; Honorable Mention 3; Beta Club 4, Secretary 5; French Club 4, 5.

PAULA CATHERINE CHILDRESS

Dramatics Club 2; Library Staff 2, 3; Sentinel Staff 2, 3; F.B.L.A. 3, 4, President 5; Beta Club 4, 5.

JOHN EDWARD CHRYSSIKOS

Science Club 3, 4; Science Fair Second Place 3, 4; Regional Science Fair 3, Most Promising Junior Award 4; VJAS 3, 4; Meade Science Essay Contest First Place 4; French Club 4; JETS Club 5.

JANICE ELLEN CLAYTOR

F.H.A. 2, 3, Reporter 4, Vice-President 5; Delegate to F.H.A. Convention 4, President of F.H.A. Federation 5; Candy Striper 2, Secretary 3; J.V. Basketball Cheerleader 2; Latin Club 3, 4; Science Fair 3; Matharama 3; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 5.

LETHIA SUE CRAGHEAD

Head J.V. Football Cheerleader 2; Varsity Football Cheerleader 3, 4, 5; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 2; Class Vice-President 1; Class President 2; S.C.A. 2, 3; French Club 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 4, 5; Science Fair 3; Pep Club 4; Shrine Court 3, 4, Queen 5.

in this all important year

JOHN WARREN CRAIG

Beta Club 4, 5.

JANICE MARIE CUNDIFF

Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 2; F.H.A. 2; French Club 3, 4; Heritage Staff 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4, 5; Dramatics Club 5; Science Fair 1, 2; J.V. Basketball Cheerleader 2; Varsity Basketball Cheerleader 3, 4, 5; Miss LHS Fourth Place 4; Snow Court 4; Monogram Club 5.

JOSEPH FRANCIS D'ALEXANDER

Eighth Grade Football 1; Ninth Grade Football 2; J.V. Football 3; Varsity Football 4, 5; J.V. Baseball 2, 3; Varsity Wrestling 4, 5; Jr. Hi-Y 2; Sr. Hi-Y 3; Dramatics Club 3; French Club 4; Heritage Staff 4.

MARY DUNLAP DARDEN

Class Reporter 1; S.C.A. 2; Science Club 2; Latin Club 2, 3; J.V. Football Cheerleader 2; Heritage Staff 3, 4; Math Club 3; Secretary 4; Treasurer 5; Beta Club 4, 5; Quill and Scroll Club 4; Secretary 5; Pep Club 4, 5; Girls' Varsity Basketball 4, 5; Varsity Football Cheerleader 5; Head Wrestling



Three Liberty men, Larry Wood, Larry Campbell, and Tommy Mishoe lead Brookville opponents in the 880.

Cheerleader 5; Science Fair 2, 5, First Place 4; Klassroom Kwiz 5; Regional Science Fair 4; VJAS 4; N.E.D.T. Letter of Merit 3; Matharama 2, 5; Honorable Mention 4; Monogram Club 5; NSF Science-Math Institute 4.

MARY JACQUELYN DEACON

Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 2; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 3; Science Club 2, 3; Latin Club 2, 3; Librarian 4; Math Club 4; Chaplain 5; Beta Club 4, 5; Pep Club 5; S.C.A. 4; Matharama 3; Science Fair 3; N.E.D.T. Letter of Merit 3.

BARNEY EDWIN DEAN

Art Club 2, 4; Science Club 5; Sr. Hi-Y 4, President 5; Golf Team 2, 3, 4, 5; Homecoming Court 4; French Club 2, 3; Shrine Court 5.

ALTHEA IRENE DEWITT

Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; F.B.L.A. 3, 4, 5; Girls' Basketball Team 2, 3, 4, 5; Monogram Club 5; Library Club 3; Pep Club 4; S.C.A. 4; Girls' Track Team 3.

EDITH DIANNE DEWITT

F.H.A. 2, 3, 4, 5; Science Fair Honorable Mention 3; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 5.

ROBIN LEA DICKLER

Latin Club 2, 3; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 2; Science Club 2; Science Fair 1, Third Place

2; Math Club 3, 4; Matharama 3; French Club 5; Heritage Staff 4, Business Manager 5; NCCJ Conference 5.

SUSAN DIANNE DOOLEY

F.B.L.A. 3, 4; Health Careers Club 5.

JOANNE DOOLEY

Math Club 2; Science Club 2; Girls' Track 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Spanish Club 3; Art Club 4.

JOYCE ELLEN DUDEK

Girls' Basketball Team Manager 1; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 2; Science Club 2, 4; French Club 3, Secretary-Treasurer 4, Vice-President 5; Beta Club 4, 5; Quill and Scroll Club 5; Pep Club 4, 5; S.C.A. 3, 4, 5; Heritage Staff 4, Sports Editor 5; N.E.D.T. Letter of Merit Award 3; NCCJ 5; Matharama 3, 5; Science Fair Third Place 2, Honorable Mention 3; Junior Marshal 4.

GWENDOLYN LEE DUVAL

Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 4; F.H.A. 2, 3, 4, Secretary 5; S.C.A. 3, 4, 5; Class Treasurer 5; Heritage Staff Index Editor 5; Girls' State 4; Queen of Junior Dance 4; Homecoming Court Maid of Honor 5; Pep Club 5; J.V. Basketball Cheerleader 2.

DONNA LACY EATON

F.H.A. 2, 3; F.B.L.A. 3, 4; D.E.C.A. 5; Science Fair 3.

CYNTHIA DIANNE EUBANK

F.H.A. 2, 3, 4, 5; Spanish Club 3, 4, 5; Girls' Track Team 1, 3.

ANTHONY FRANCIS EVANS, JR.

Spanish Club 4, 5.

RUSSELL BARRY FELLERS

S.C.A. 1, 2; Eighth Grade Basketball 1; Jr. Hi-Y 2; Track Team Manager 1, 2, 3; Football Manager 2; French Club 3, 4; D.E. Club 5.

ROBERT MARVIN FERRELL

F.F.A. 1, 3, 4, 5; Forestry Judging Team 1; Crop and Shop Judging Contest 4, 5.

JOHN RUSSELL FOWLER

Eighth Grade Football 1; Eighth Grade Basketball 1; Art Club 3, 4; J.V. Football 2; J.V. Basketball 2; J.V. Track 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; Jr. Hi-Y 2, 3; Dramatics Club 5.

DANIEL LIVINGSTON FRAZIER

Eighth Grade Football Team 1; Ninth Grade Football 2; J.V. Track 2, 3; Varsity Track 4; Varsity Football 4, 5; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 2, 3, Honorable Mention 1; Beta Club 4, 5; Matharama 3, 5; Heritage Staff Sports and Copy Editor 5; Sentinel Staff Sports Editor 4; NCCJ 5; S.C.A. 5; Quill and Scroll 4, President 5; Senior Council 5; Spanish Club 4; Jr. Hi-Y 2, 3; Monogram Club 5; Junior Marshal 4.

ROGER GENE FULTON

Arts and Crafts Club 2, 3, Treasurer 4, President 5; Science Fair 2, 3; Intramural Third Place Shotgun 3; Library Club 4; D.E.C.A. 5; S.C.A. 5.

JULIA SUSAN GARDNER

Science Club 2, 3, 4, 5; Regional Science Fair Honorable Mention 4; Senior Science Seminar 4; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 2, Vice-President 3; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 4; Delegate to District Tri-Hi-Y Conference and Leadership Training Conference 3; Forensics Club 5; Pep Club 4; Quill and Scroll Club 4, Historian 5; Beta Club 4, 5; Latin Club 3, 5, Secretary 4; Sentinel Staff 2, Features Editor 4; Delegate to S.I.P.A. 4; S.C.A. 4; Matharama 2, 3, 4; Who Knows? 5; N.E.D.T. Letter of Merit 3; N.C.T.E. Writing Awards Nominee 4; Junior Marshal 4; CVCC Invitational Tournament First Place Girls' Oratory 4; Voice of Democracy First Place County, Third Place District.

KEVIN HUGH GAUNT

Tennis Team 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3; JETS Club 2, 3.

REBECCA ANN GILES

Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 2; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 4; Library Club 4; D.E.C.A. Secretary 5.

EDWIN CHARLES GLASS

Eighth Grade Football 1; Eighth Grade Basketball 1; J.V. Football 2, 3; Varsity Football 4, 5; Varsity Wrestling 4, 5; Varsity Track 4, 5; Industrial Arts Club 2; French Club 3, 4, 5.

ALLEN TIMOTHY GROSS

Eighth Grade Basketball 1; F.F.A. 1; J.V. Baseball 2, 3; Jr. Hi-Y 2; Library Club 3, 4; Arts and Crafts Club 4; D.E.C.A. 5.

CHARLES WHITNEY GROVE, JR.

Eighth Grade Football 1; J.V. Football 2; Science Club 2, 3, 4, 5; Jr. Hi-Y 2, President 3; Heritage Staff 4; Hi-Y 5; Varsity Track 4; Science Fair First Place 2, Boys' State 4; Member Virginia 4-H State Livestock Judging Team 5; Spanish Club 2, 3; S.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

PAMELA JEAN HAMLETT

F.H.A. 1, 2; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 4, 5; F.B.L.A. 1, 2.

WILLIAM DAVID HARDY

French Club 1; Jr. Hi-Y 2.

FAYE ANN HECK

F.B.L.A. 3, 4; Health and Medical Careers Club 5.

THERESA MARIA HELLER

Art Club 2; Pep Club 4; Heritage Staff 4; French Club 3, 4, 5; Debate Team 5.

JOHN NICK HICKS

F.F.A. 1, 3, 4, 5; Science Club 2; J.V. Baseball 2; J.V. Football 3; Varsity Football 4, 5; Library Club 4; Science Fair 2, 3.

SARAH ELIZABETH HODGES

Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, Historian 5; French Club 3, 4, 5; Beta Club 4, 5; Meade Essay 3, 4; Matharama 3.

EMMETT BOOTH HOLDREN

Eighth Grade Baseball 1; S.C.A. 1, 2, 5; Science Fair First Place 1, Second Place 2; N.E.D.T. Letter of Merit 3; Beta Club 4, 5; Latin Club 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3, 4, 5; Jr. Hi-Y 3; JETS Club 4, 5; Debate Team 4; Band 3.

FRANCES DIANN HOLDREN

Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 2; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 4, 5; Spanish Club 3; Beta Club 4, 5; Class Reporter 5; Science Fair 2, 3; Matharama 3; Junior Marshal 4.

RONALD DAVIS HOLDREN

BETTY MITCHELL INGE

Library Club 2; F.B.L.A. 3, 4; F.H.A. 3, 4.

CHARLES ELLSWORTH JOHNSON

Science Club 2, 3; Latin Club 2, 3; Jr. Hi-Y 2; Forensics Club 3; French Club 4; Dramatics Club 4; Art Club 5; Heritage Staff 5; Sentinel Staff 5.

CHARLES MICHAEL JOHNSTON

Eighth Grade Football 1; Ninth Grade Football 2; J.V. Football 3; Sentinel Staff 5; Dramatics Club 3, 4, 5.

VICKIE LYNN KENNEDY

William and Mary Summer Band School 4; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 2; Science Fair 3, Second Place 2; F.B.L.A. 3, 4, 5.

MARGARET LEE KEY

French Club 2, 3; Beta Club 4, 5.

ZENNA JAYNE KIMERY

Library Club 2, 3; F.T.A. 3; Spanish Club 4, 5; Health Careers Club Treasurer 4, President 5; Candy Strippers 4, 5.

BETTY JO KING

Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; F.H.A. 2; Jr. Varsity Basketball Cheerleader 2; Science Club 3, 4; Sentinel Staff 5; Varsity Basketball Cheerleader 5.

MICHAEL JAMES KING

Jr. Hi-Y 2; Arts and Crafts Club 3, Vice-President 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4, 5; Beta Club 4, 5; United Daughters of the Confederacy Essay Award, Third in State 4.

BRENDA FAYE LATIMER

Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Sr. Math Club 2, 3, 4, 5; Spanish Club 4, 5; Beta Club 4, 5; Girls' Basketball Manager 3; S.C.A. Reporter 3.

LETA BETH LESTER

F.H.A. 2; Jr. Beta Club 2; Science Club 3, 4, 5; Tri-Hi-Y 4, Treasurer 3; Heritage Staff Editor 5; Beta Club 4, 5; Latin Club 3; S.C.A. 2, 3, 4, Chaplain 5; District Forensics — Third Place 3; Regional Chorus 3, 4, 5; Girls' Basketball 3, 4; Alternate to Girls' State 4; Class Vice-President 5; NCCJ Convention 5; Science Fair 4; Monogram Club 5; Junior Marshal 4; Delegate to S.I.P.A. 4; Rotary Good Citizen 5.

BARBARA CAROL LIPSCOMB

Science Fair 2, 3; Matharama 3; F.H.A. 5; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 5; Beta Club 5.

CLYDE CHESLEIGH LIPSCOMB, JR.

Eighth Grade Football 1; Eighth Grade Basketball 1; Jr. Hi-Y 2; Science Fair 2; J.V. Football 3; J.V. Basketball 3; Jr. Hi-Y Vice-President 3; Science Club 3, 4; Matharama 3; JETS Club 4.

Seniors show abilities and interest

Sr. Science Club 4, 5; Sr. Hi-Y 5.

HARRY LEWIS HOPCROFT

Arts and Crafts Club 3, 4; Sr. Dramatics Club 4; Sr. Math Club 5; Forensics Club 5.

DAVID MICHAEL HUDDLESTON

Eighth Grade Football 1; J.V. Football 2; Varsity Baseball Manager 2; Art Club 2, 5; Varsity Football 5; Sr. Hi-Y 5.

MARK GILLESPIE HUDDLESTON

Science Club 2, 3, 5, Reporter 4; JETS Club 3, 4, President 5; Jr. Hi-Y 2; Science Fair First Place 3, 4; Matharama Second Place 3, 4; Regional Science Fair First Place 4; Varsity Track 5, Second Place District Two Mile Run 4; Junior Science and Humanities Symposium 4; Beta Club 4, 5; S.C.A. 5; V.J.A.S. Research Grant 4, 5.

DON HUNTER

J.V. Track 2; Industrial Arts Club 2; Varsity Track 3, 4, 5; Library Club 3; Wrestling Team 4, 5.



Ivan Green states his views on why the seniority system is outdated.

JOSEPH DANIEL LISA

Jr. Hi-Y 2, 3; Sr. Hi-Y 5; Science Club 2, 4, 5; French Club 3.

MARY ALICE LUKACS

F.T.A. 5; Sr. Science Club 5; Science Fair 3; Meade Essay Contest 3; Matharama 3; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 2; French Club 2.

DOUGLAS WAYNE LYNCH

F.F.A. 1, Treasurer 2, Vice-President 4, President 5; Winner F.F.A. Dairy Judging Contest 1; Winner F.F.A. Beef Judging Contest 2; "Outstanding Liberty F.F.A. Member" 4; Winner F.F.A. Farm Mechanics Contest 5.

GRAHAM GARRETT MACKEY

Eighth Grade Basketball 1; J.V. Basketball 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3, 4, 5; Hi-Y Club 2, 3, 4; S.C.A. 4; Varsity Basketball 4, 5; Varsity Golf 2, 3, 4, 5; Matharama 3, Honorable Mention 5.

DELORES KAYE MARKHAM

F.H.A. 2, 3, 4, 5; Spanish Club 3.

DANNY EARL MARTIN

Jr. Hi-Y 2, 3; Sr. Hi-Y 4, 5; French Club 3; Varsity Football Manager 2; Science Fair 3; D.E.C.A. Club 5.

ROBIN ELIZABETH MARTIN

Latin Club 2, 3; Science Club 2; Math Club 3; French Club 5; Beta Club 4, 5; Quill and Scroll 5; Heritage Staff Editor 5; S.C.A. 5; Shrine Court Maid of Honor 5; Class Secretary 3; Miss L.H.S. Runner-Up 3; Matharama 3; Science Fair 2, 3; Meade Essay Contest 3; Girls' State Alternate 4; NCCJ 5.

YVONNE NADINE MASSIE

Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 4; F.H.A. Recreation Leader 4, Federation office 5; Heritage Staff Club Editor 5; Girls Basketball 2, 3, 4, 5; S.C.A. 3, 4; Girls' Track 3, 4.

ANN JAMES McCAULEY

Science Club 2, Reporter 3; Science Fair Honorable Mention 2, 3; Latin Club 2, 3; J.V. Basketball Cheerleader 2; Sentinel Staff 3; N.E.D.T. Letter of Merit 3; Math Club 4; Beta Club 4, 5; French Club 5; Matharama 5.

NANCY YVONNE McNEELY

Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Sentinel Staff 4, 5; Pep Club 4; F.H.A. 5; Basketball Manager 5.

TIMOTHY WADE MEHAFFEY

Latin Club 2, 3; Science Club 4; Beta Club 4, 5.

THOMAS MILTON MISHOE

J.V. Baseball 2, 3; Varsity Wrestling 4, 5; Varsity Track 4, 5; Jr. Hi-Y 2; Sr. Hi-Y 3, 4, 5; Science Club 2, 3, 4, Reporter 5; Beta Club 4, Treasurer 5; Latin Club 3, 4; Monogram Club 5; Band 1, 2, 3; Science Fair 2, 4, First



Kenny Smallwood takes a break after the first day of heavy practice.

Klassroom Kwiz Alternate 5; Matharama 2, 3, Division Winner 4, 5, Grand Prize Winner 4; Science Fair 2, 4, Honorable Mention; NSF Science Institute 4; Rotary Good Citizen 5; Varsity Wrestling 4, 5; Varsity Golf 2, 3, 4, 5; Golf Scholarship Award 4; Westinghouse Science Talent Search Winner 5.

PATRICIA MROSS

F.H.A. 1, 2; F.B.L.A. 1.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH NAPIER

S.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; French Club 2, 4, 5, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Latin Club 4, Tribune 3; Sentinel Staff 2, 3, Jr. Editor 4, Editor-in Chief 5; Quill and Scroll 4, Vice-President 5; Beta Club 4, 5; Science Fair 2; Matharama 2, 4, 5; Meade Essay Honorable Mention 4; District Forensics Third Place 4; University of Richmond Scholarship Quiz 4; Girls' State Delegate 4; S.I.P.A. 4; D.A.R. Good Citizen 5; Rotary Good Citizen of the Month 5; J.V. Basketball Cheerleader 2; Varsity Basketball Cheerleader 4, Head Cheerleader 5; Drum Major 5; Head Majorette 4; N.C.T.E. Theme Contest Nominee 4; Class Secretary 2; Class Vice-President 4; Class Historian 5; Klassroom Kwiz 5.

SHARON DARNELL ORANGE

F.B.L.A. 4, 5; Math Club 5.

through sports, clubs, and social events

Place 1; Meade Essay Contest Third Place 3, Second Place 4; VJAS 3; N.E.D.T. Letter of Merit 3; Westinghouse Science Talent Search 5; F.S.A. 4; Matharama 3, 5; Regional Science Fair 4; Junior Marshal 4.

HOWARD LEE MITCHELL

Science Fair 2; Jr. Hi-Y 2; J.V. Football 1; Arts and Crafts Club 3, 4; Tennis Team 3, 4, 5.

JOSEPH ALVIN MITCHELL

Eighth Grade Basketball 1; J.V. Football 2, 3; J.V. Basketball 2; J.V. Track 2; Varsity Football 4, Co-Captain 5; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Varsity Track 3, 4, 5; S.C.A. 1, 5; Class Reporter 3; French Club 3, 4; Jr. Hi-Y 2, 3; Sr. Hi-Y 4, 5; Art Club 5; Vice-President Hi-Y 4, 5; Monogram Club 4, 5; Second Team All-District Football 5; Senior of the Month 5; Science Fair 2, 3; Matharama 3.

FRANKLIN GILL MORGAN, JR.

S.C.A. President 5; Jr. Hi-Y 2; Science Club 2, 3, 5, Treasurer 4; JETS Club 3, 5, Secretary 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 4, 5; VJAS 4; J.S.H.S. 4;

BRENDA JOYCE OTEY

Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 5; Meade Essay Contest 4; Science Fair 3; Spanish Club 3, 4, 5.

HAROLD EDWARD OVERSTREET

Library Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; District Chorus 3, 5.

JANICE LYNN OVERSTREET

Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 4; French Club 3, 4, 5.

BETTY ALICE PADGETT

Health Careers Club Chaplain 4, 5; Library Club 2; Spanish Club 3.

DEIRDRE CECILIA PANTER

Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 3; Library Club 3; F.B.L.A. 4; Medical Careers Club 4; Girls' Track Team 3; Roanoke Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association Representative 5.

PHYLLIS ANN PARRENT

Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4, 5; Science Fair Third Place 3; Matharama 3, 4; Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 4; Beta Club 4, 5; Sentinel Staff 5; Quill and Scroll 5.



Gary Hubbard exhibits his extreme strength by putting up the Christmas bulletin board.

Science Fair 3, Army Science Award for Math 4; District Future Scientists of America Regional Winner 3; VJAS Honorable Mention 3, Nominee for Secretary 4; J.V. Basketball Cheerleader 2; Junior Marshal 4; **Who Knows?** 5; Class Secretary 5; S.C.A. 5; NCCJ 5.

LYNN DANNER SIMPKINS

Chorus 1; Science Club 2; Latin Club 2, 3; J.V. Football Cheerleader 2; Science Fair 2; Math Club 3, 4; Varsity Football Cheerleader 3, 4, Head 5; Homecoming Court Representative 3, 5; S.C.A. 3, 4, 5; Matharama 3, 5; Pep Club 4, 5; Meade Essay Contest 4; Beta Club 4, Reporter 5; Delegate to Girls' State 4; Junior Marshal 4; French Club 5; Heritage Staff Faculty Editor 5; Wrestling Cheerleader 5.

DEBORAH ANN SMITH

Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 5; Sentinel Staff 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2; Majorette 3, 4.

KENNY EUGENE SMALLWOOD

Eighth Grade Football 1; J.V. Track 1, 2; J.V. Football 2, 3; Jr. Hi-Y 2, 3; Sr. Hi-Y 4; D.E. Club 3, 5; Science Fair 3; Varsity Football 4, 5.

MICHAEL DAVID SMITH

Eighth Grade Football 1; Jr. Hi-Y 2; J.V. Football 3; Sr. Hi-Y Chaplain 3; Varsity Basketball Manager 3, 4; Science Fair 3; Varsity Football Manager 4; D.E.C.A. 5.

After graduation, students serve

DEBRA GAIL PHILLIPS

Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 2; Library Club 2; F.H.A. 3; Spanish Club 3, Chaplain 4, President 5; Health Careers Club Secretary 4.

ROBERT MURRAY PHILLIPS

Latin Club 3, 4; Beta Club 4, 5; Science Fair 2, First Place 3; S.C.A. 5; Varsity Tennis 3, 4; Dramatics Club 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4, 5; Jr. Hi-Y 2; JETS Club 4, 5; All-State Band 4; Matharama 3, 5.

CARROLL NEAL PINION

J.V. Track 1; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4, 5; Eighth Grade Football 1; Ninth Grade Football 2; J.V. Football 3; Jr. Hi-Y 2, 3; Sr. Hi-Y 4, 5; Art Club 3, 4, 5.

SUSAN KING PUTNEY

Beta Club 4, 5; Quill and Scroll 4, 5; Class Secretary-Treasurer 1, 3; Class President 4; French Club 5; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y Treasurer 2; Latin Club 2, 3; Math Club 3, Chaplain 4; Matharama 2, 3, 4; Science Fair 1, First Place 2; Science Club 2; Heritage Staff 4; S.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

LINDA ANN RAFLO

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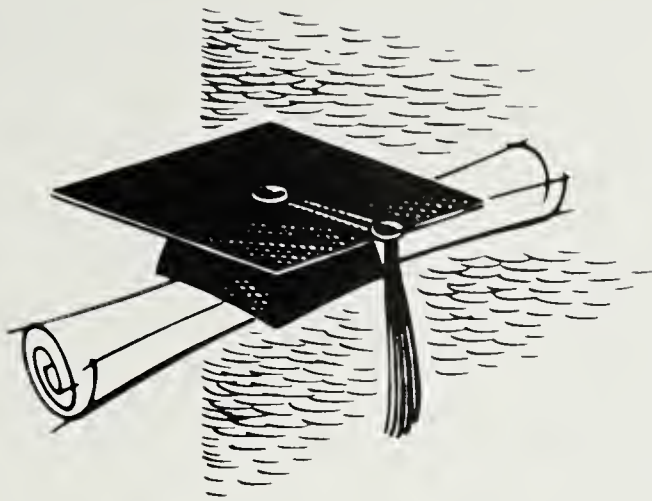
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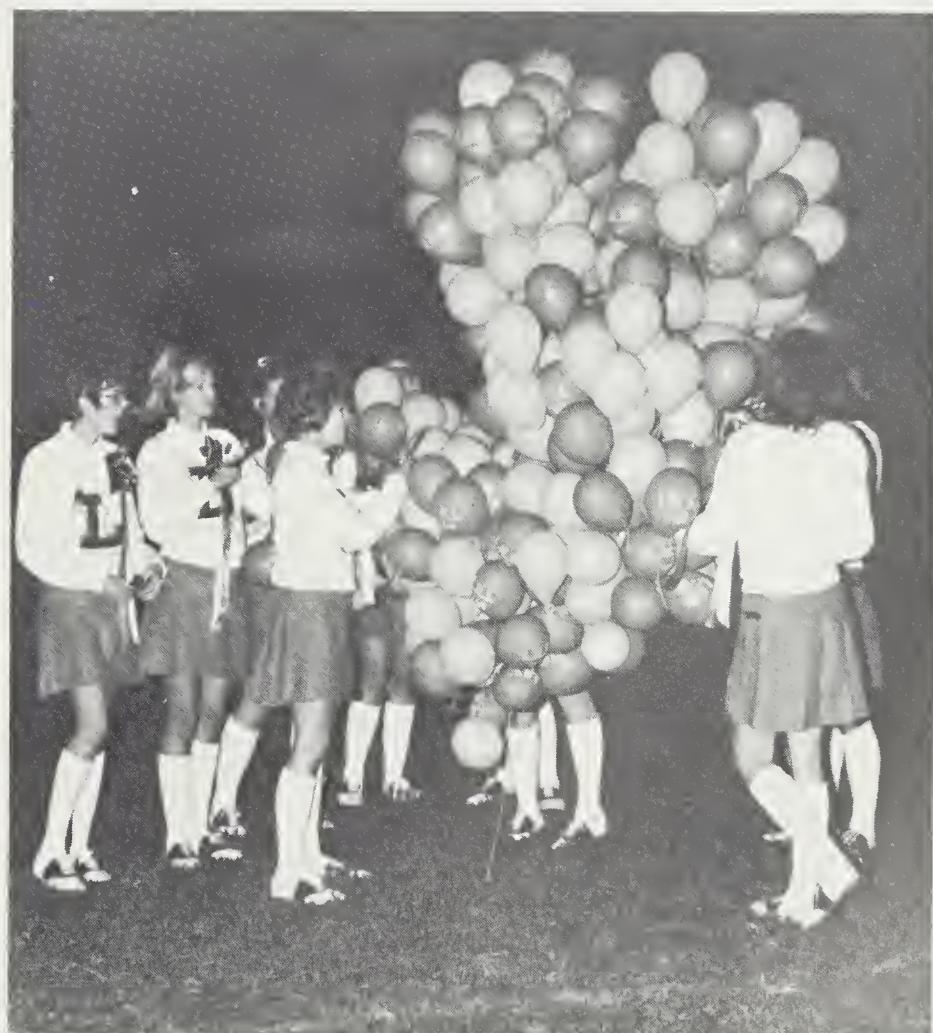
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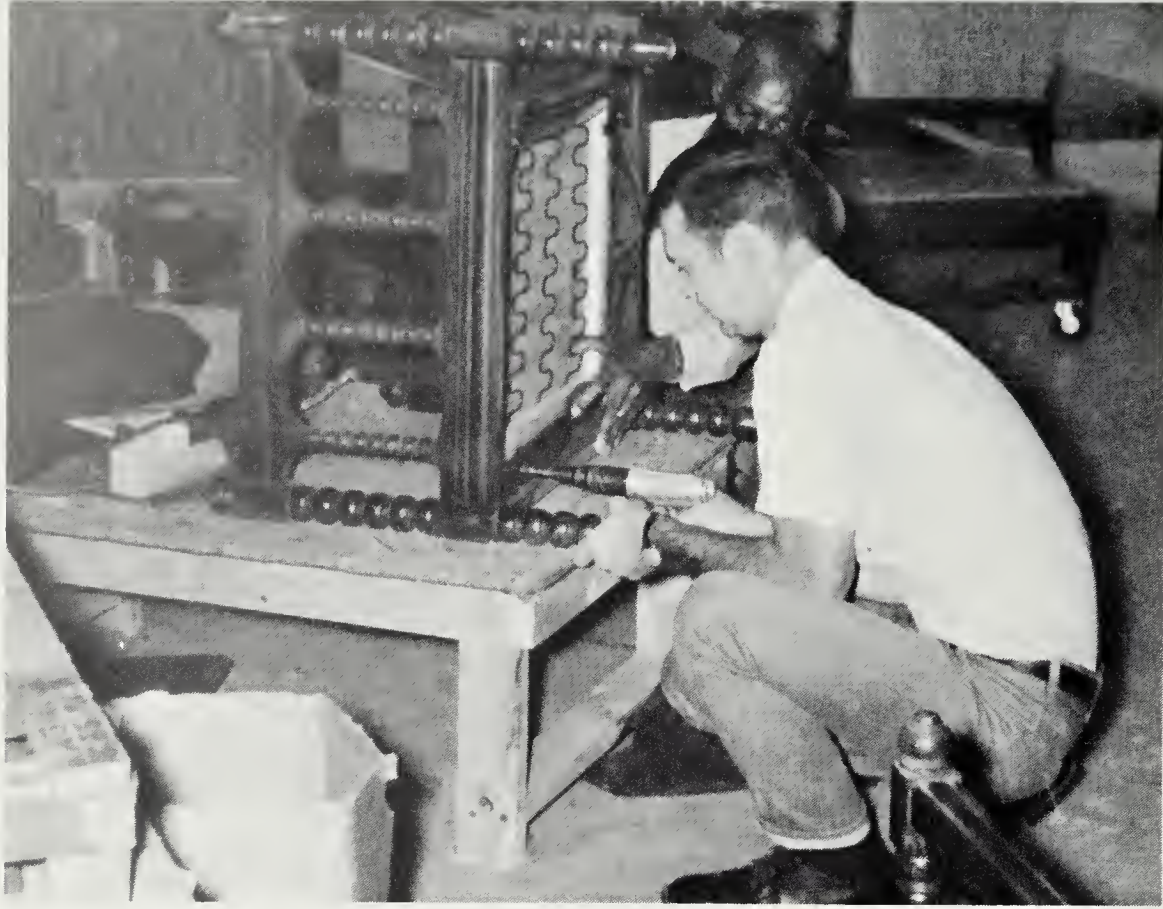
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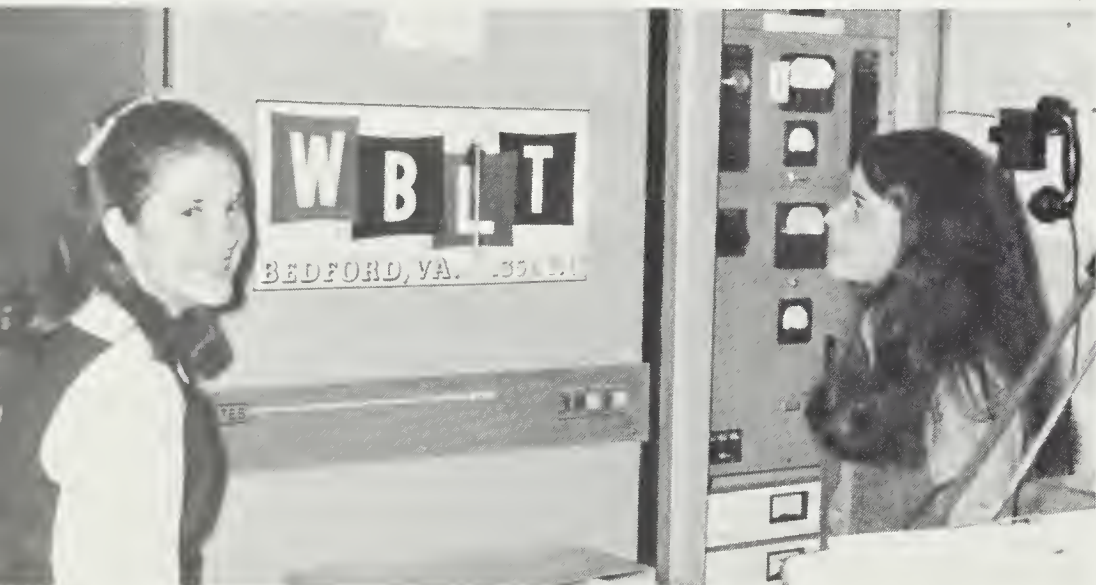
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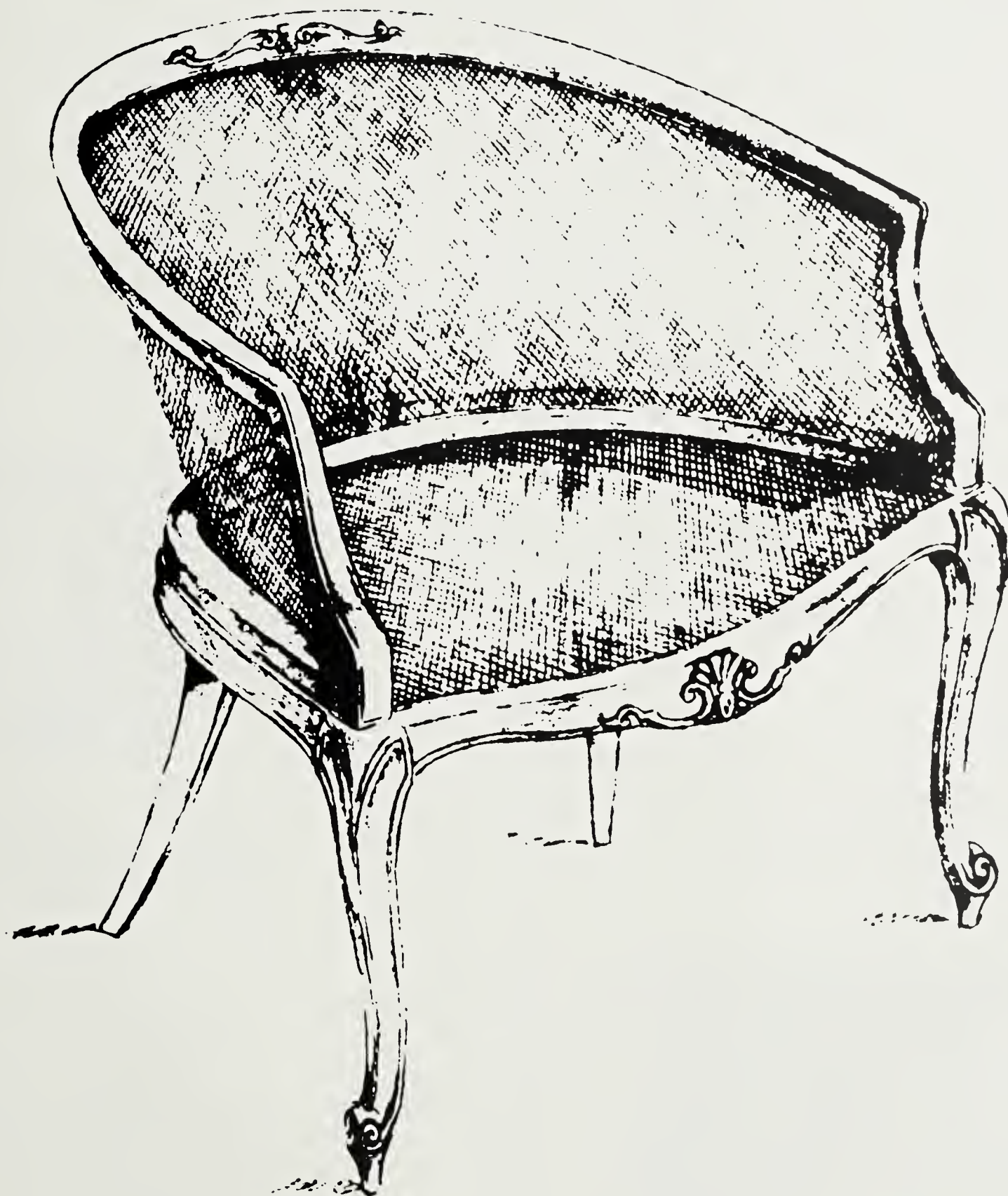
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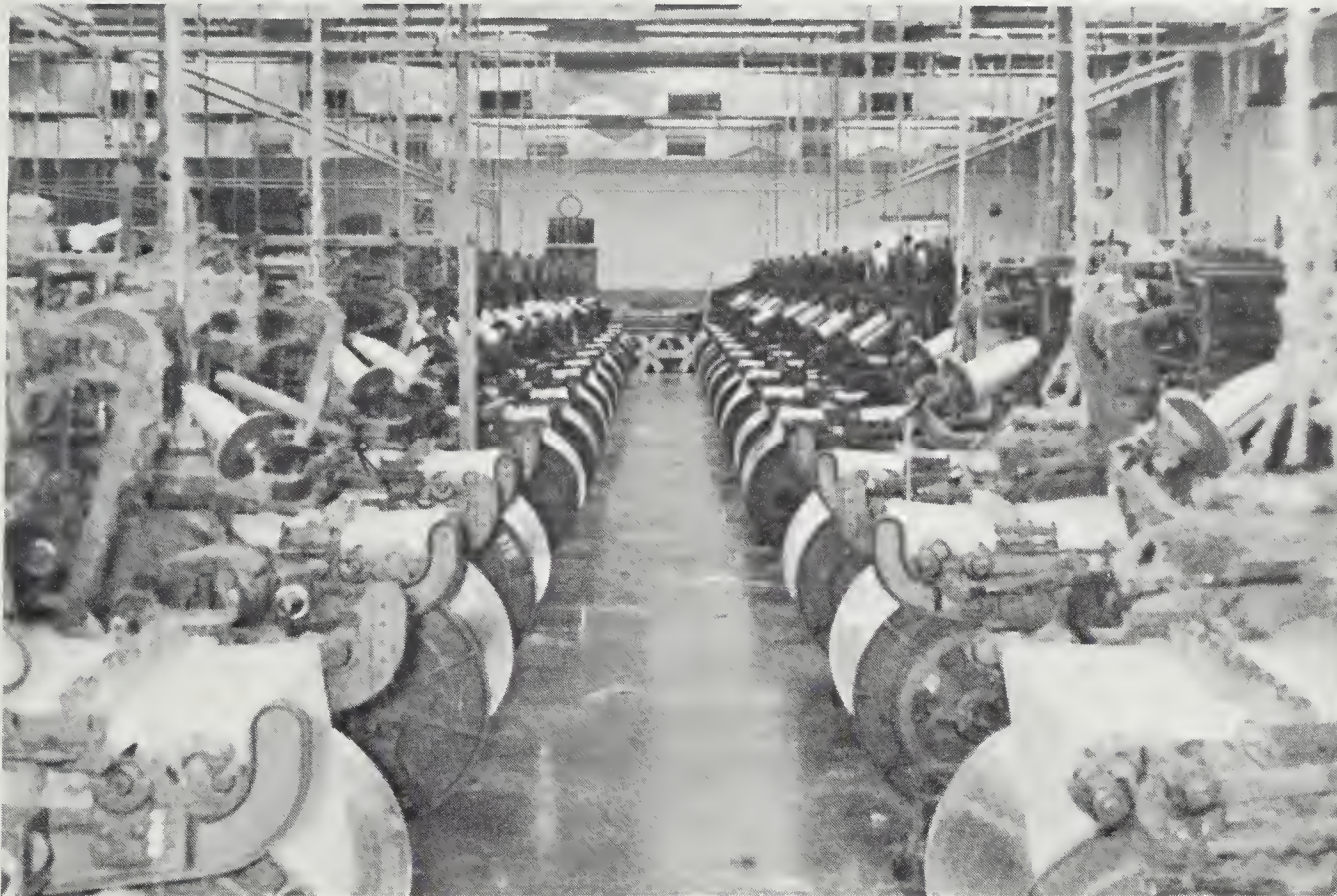


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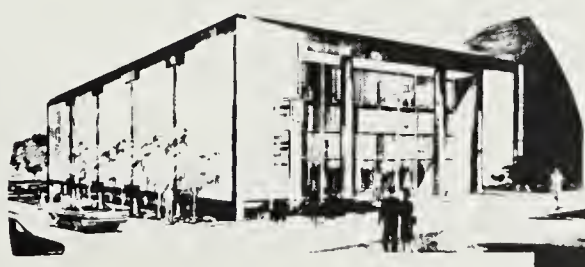
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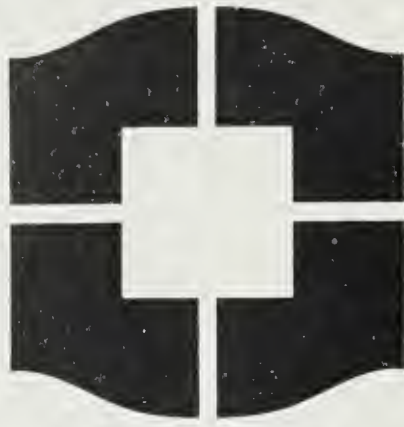
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Robin Martin and Mrs. Sigmon proofread the final pages of the 1970 HERITAGE.

“If a man does not keep
in pace with his companions . . .
Let him step to music which
he hears” . . .

Thoreau



Good luck to
a nice (?) girl.
Kate M. Carey

Best of luck
to a very
sweet and smart
girl
Bill "73"

Robin,

Best wishes always
to a very good friend.
I hope maybe byeday
you will get to know
" — ". I hope I will
see you sometime in the
summer. Remember 1st period
English and 4th period Science.
Maybe we will have some
classes together next year.

Love,
Terry

Robin,
Latin could
be forgotten easily,
but since "The Play"
was so hilarious how
could you! Be good if
you can. Love,
Katie Duke
-73-



To one of
my bestest
friends, when
you look at
my little picture
I hope you will
remember how
we struggled
through Miss Verthine's
class. Hope we're in
more classes together
next year. Love, Kim

Robin,
Best of luck to a very
nice and sweet girl. Remember
Geometry class and all 4th fun you
had in Latin. Good luck in
Latin II next year. Have fun
this summer. Love ya,
June
73

Robin,
I hope you're in
more of my classes next
year because I really do
enjoy it. Have a great summer and
good luck to a great girl.
Love,
Pam

Robin,
Sorry we
didn't get but 1 of but
those hard subjects, but
maybe next year. Hope to
see you out at the pool soon!
Love,
Kim

Robin,
Best of luck to you (you
may need it in Algebra II and
Latin II). Remember our fur (!?)
in geometry. Love,
Virginia Carter

Robin,
Remember what we
did this year in geometry
and science and be good
this summer.
Lots of luck,
Jeffrey

Lots of Luck to a sweet
girl. Have fun this summer
and we'll see you next year
at L.H.S.
Vicky King

Best of luck
to a great girl.
Have fun this summer
and be good.
Love,
"Connie"
'83

Robin,
You're really a sweet
girl. Congratulations
on all of your honors -
keep piling them up. I'm
gonna keep up with
your work. Loads of luck.
Tharalla

Robin,
TO A REAL
CUTE AND SWEET
GIRL. REMEMBER
LATIN, ENGLISH, AND
P.E. HAVE A NICE
SUMMER.

LOVE,
DREAMA

Robin,
Always remember
the great times
in English & Latin
classes! Have a great
summer! Stay sweet & be good!
LOVE, LYNN

Dear Robin,

Don't forget the great times we had at U.T.A.S. I'll never forget them! Stay as sweet and smart as you are and you'll go a long way in this world. Be good this summer and don't do anything I wouldn't do!

Love ya,
Connie

P.S. Don't worry about that problem, it'll disappear one day, I hope!

Robin, one of the crazy kids on my street. Remember all the long talks we used to have. Keep things going at LHS.

Love ya,
Maybeth

Stay as sweet as you are
Jiff

Robin,
Good luck to a sweet girl. Have fun this ~~summer~~ summer.
Love,
Diana
'73

Best of Luck to cute girl. Thanks for all your help in Geometry Class! Come to see me this summer!

Connie



Robin,

Best of Luck to very nice girl. I hope that I will see you this summer. Have a great vacation.

Dicky

Robin,
Good Luck to a very sweet girl. Remember English class. Have a nice summer, see you next year. Robin Garner

Robin,
Best of luck to a really great friend. Remember all the terrible experiences ~~that~~ we had with that jumbled up locker. Hope you have a great summer.

Steven
Watson

Best of luck to a very nice girl. Remember history class.
Dippy '73

Robin, Best of Luck!
Have a fun summer! and don't forget it.
S.O.S. Eddie Keen

Robin,

To a real great girl.
Don't forget our swinging
history class. Have a great
summer and be good. Don't
forget the team FOP!!

Be good!

Love ya!

Mary Kay

Robin, you're
really a nice
girl. Have lots
of fun this
summer + take it
easy.

Van R.

Robin -

Best wishes and
good luck always to
a great girl! Don't forget
all our times in Latin
with Mrs. Stone. Have fun
this summer and see
you next year - Be good!
Love,
Vickie Laughon

Robin,
Best of wishes
to a real sweet
girl. We never forget
all the pencils you gave
me in 2nd. Have fun
this summer + next year
at L.H.S.
Love,
Jeri

Robin,
Best of wishes
in the future years
at L.H.S. May the
best be yours,
Janet
"72"

Robin,

Many wishes for the
years to come in school
and out. Have a good summer

Eddie

Easterling

Best of luck
this summer and
be good!
See ya

Robin,
I luck to a
sweet girl. I hope
you meet in some
place
Classes to meet you
Love,
Diane

Good luck have
a good summer.
Love,
Richard

Robin,
So a very nice and
sweet girl may you
succeed in every thing you do!
Lots of
luck at
Liberty
Love always
Linda Haynes



